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FOR YOU!



1983 OLYMPIAN

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(Bettie's, Spot.)

To Alice,
 A very nice
 girl I met this
 year. I will give
 you back at summer
 I'm glad to meet you.
 Have a nice summer
 your friend,
 Dawn
 KIT: 338-4781

P.S. I hope
 you get better.

To Jimmy
 I hope you have
 a nice summer
 and break
 another
 leg.
 Mom.

TO ALICE,
 A VERY NICE 3
 SWEET GIRL I MET
 THIS YEAR, I
 HOPE WE GET
 TO KNOW EACH
 OTHER BETTER
 NEXT YEAR.
 HAVE A
 GREAT
 SUMMER!!
 BE ON THE
 LOOK-OUT FOR
 ALL THE FOXY
 LOOKING GUYS!!
 —LOVE YA—

clo. Rhonda
 85 Gonzales

ps. don't be
 falling down
 anymore stairs,
 you might
 hurt yourself!!

To Alice
 a very good friend
 well all done have
 much to say but
 all wish you fine
 best in your life ahead
 (God bless you I love
 you in Christ
 Hallelujah
 Love
 806)

To Alice, girl
 I met this year
 in P.E. I hope you
 have a great summer
 and wish you luck
 in the year 20 come.
 Love
 Shawn
 806

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91746



A familiar sight to Olympians is the main building at Bassett. Behind this building, each Olympian starts and ends his day with pride and spirit.



Visitors passing by the school or parking in the lot are greeted by this sign at the front of the main building.

TO
Sexty alic
It was nice
Knowing you I hope
to see you in the summer
Love
Shandra
Cherbonneau
338-1972.

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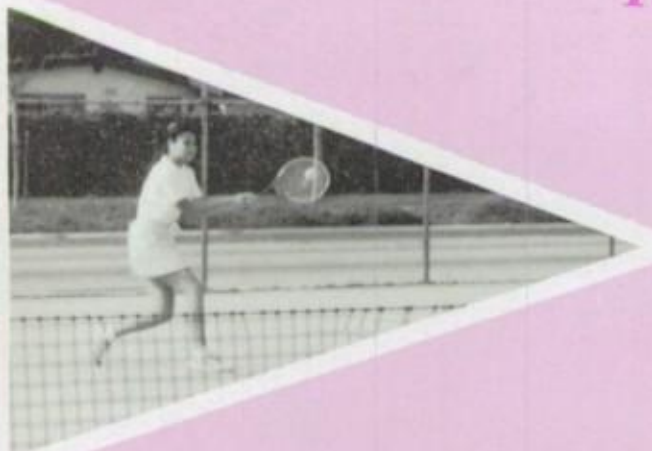
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This One's For You

Was there ever a time when you felt the school left you out? Did you feel that you were just another pretty face in a crowd? Possibly you felt that way once. But as time progressed, you realized that even though you didn't always understand the things that were happening in school, those things were all being done for you.

Every facet of Bassett is designed for your benefit. The teams do their darndest, not just for personal glory, but for you to be proud of them. Teachers sometimes give you lectures, but they are doing so because they care and it's to your advantage to learn from them. The Principal, Assistant Principals, Counselors, Directors

and Coordinators, the office and cafeteria staff, security, custodians and all others do their jobs to the very best of their abilities just for you.

These are remarkable people and they dedicate their talents to you. Like them, we wish to dedicate something special to you — this book. We, on the annual staff, feel that being a part of Bassett

gives us responsibilities to you. In accepting these responsibilities we have done our very best and have put forth all our efforts. So here it is, the fruit of long, long hours, sweat, dedication, frantic work to meet deadlines and love. We hope you enjoy it as much as we do. So read up, 'cause THIS ONE'S FOR YOU.



▲ John Vazquez tells student at B.H.S. "Eat your heart out!"

▲ Cathy Serenil smiles while Azenath Tovar tells Cathy, "This One's For You, Buddy."



▲ So Fine! Martin Telles, David Guzman, Frank Ochoa, Jessie Velasquez, Gilbert Muro, Paul Magana.

Registration

Registration! We all look forward to it in two different ways: Bullet-sweating anxiety or eager anticipation. But like death and taxes, it will always be with us. Freshmen feel somewhat disturbed by the new surroundings before them. It's just like starting over. It is their first step to maturity and to accepting responsibility for their actions. In contrast to this, others enjoy registering. Seeing old friends and making new ones seem to alleviate the nervousness that abounds. They don't seem to mind the lines and long waits because it gives them more opportunity to literally reach

out and touch someone. Choosing our own classes might be old hat to us seniors, but for the freshmen, it is a new adventure. The last registration day was a hectic day, I kid you not. Some people just woke up, and you can tell this by the drooping eyelids. Personally, I hate waiting in line because when you get into the library, you get into another line. The weather that day can make a tremendous difference, because the line does not have any shade. But, after the session, everyone breathes a sigh of relief, for the next registration date is a year away!!

► The thought of summer ending and school starting leaves many students unhappy.

▼ Charlepe Anderson awaits patiently while Mr. Waight figures out her class schedule.

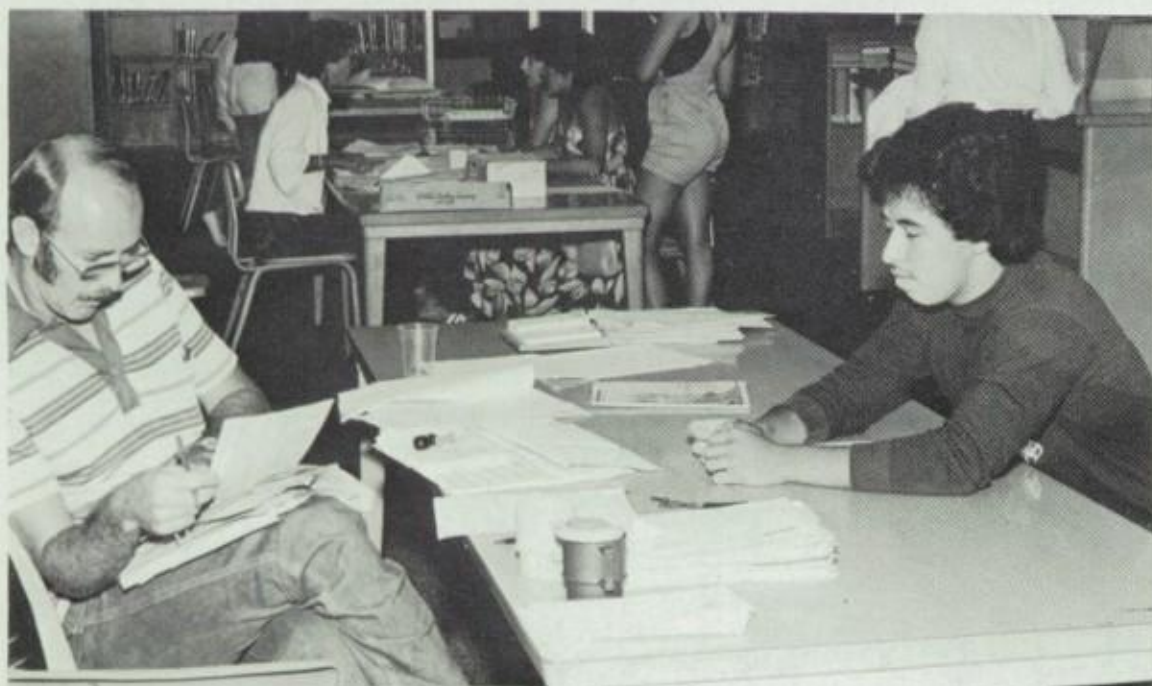


▼ Lucy Escobar keeps papers and other forms organized during registration.



► Ilda Barraza and Lillian Guzman examine the list of R.O.P. classes being offered for the school year.





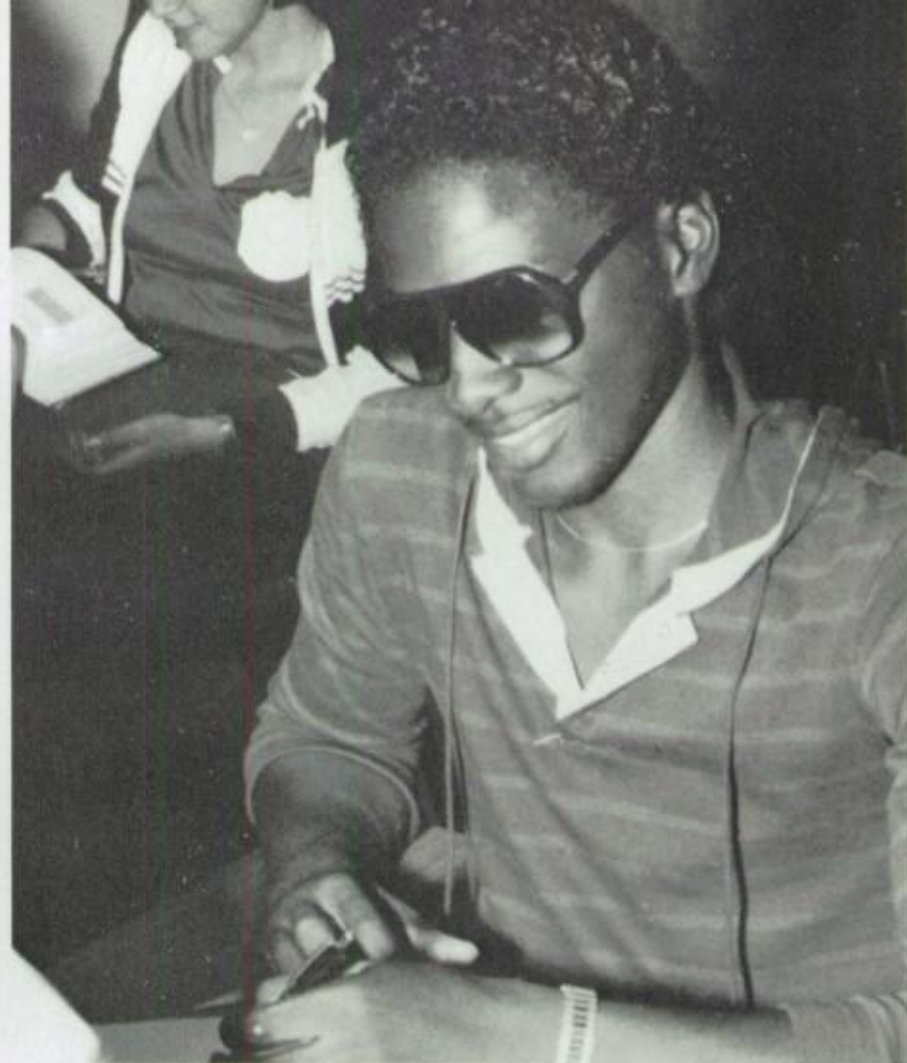
◀ It seems as though Gilbert Rojas isn't too happy about his senior class schedule.

▼ Cecilia Lazaro, Annel Escamilla, Charlene Anderson, Mike Gamboa, and Rose Balog help each other to make the work a little bit easier.



► William Huntley smiles at the thought of getting an A.

▼ Liz Abejar, Joyce Claproth, Lisa Eslava, Cynthia Velasquez and Leisha Simmons think about last Saturday night.



▲ Shawn Ervin and Kristin Anderson await the arrival of the KMET hit man.



▲ Lionel Dominguez, Alex Arzola, Tony Valdez and Eddie ^{Reyes} Hernandez grin at the girls passing by.



As Individual As A Rose

The range of students at Bassett High School includes many different sizes and colors and shapes. Some students are extremely spirited to the point where they draw a lot of attention to themselves, but to them it's just a way of showing that "Bassett is where they belong". On the other hand, others will choose a more quiet, tranquil behavior, such as reading history

books or talking to friends under the shadiest tree.

Whether outgoing or reserved, you'll find every one of these people at a game, cheering the team to victory. Everyone at Bassett is as individual as one rose is from another, but together they make a garden of dreams. Their dreams consist of many ideas and ideals, and these are what make Bassett High School the best.

◀ Adrian Cervantes thinks to himself, "Ain't I Great?"



▲ Elvia Ortega, Lorraine Ramirez, Pat Perez, Stephanie Martinez and Annivette DelMoral take time out to study.

◀ School girls kick back and enjoy the Pep Rally.

What's A FRIEND?

One day I decided to thumb through my dictionary to find a word that means so much to me, and here's what I found: "friend — (frend) n. a person whom one knows well and is fond of." But, as I think about it, I feel that this definition does not, and cannot, fully describe the true meaning of "friend", here in Bassett, or anywhere else.

As we move forward

through our high school years we find rapport with one who has the same dream, who will remain steadfast through thick and thin, sharing our moments of triumph and the bitter taste of defeat.

This person, your friend, can be closer to you than your own flesh and blood. I cannot put on paper what I cannot fully comprehend, for friendship is felt, rather than written, shown or said.

▼ Alex Arzola and Kim Holling are caught dreaming of their terrific friendship.



▲ Jennifer Tatton and Manuel Rojo hug each other in celebration of a good friendship.

► Anja Perez, Rachel Lugo and Liz Lugo walk down the hall singing, "We Are a Family."

► Martha Perez and Ilse Moreno hug each other in celebration of a good friendship.





◀ Eddie Hidalgo, Vicky Sosa, and Leonard Martinez listen to Elisa Mercado read gory details out of her book, while Diane Martinez compares notes.

▼ Sara Munoz and Elaine Rodriguez are a perfect example of a lifelong friendship.

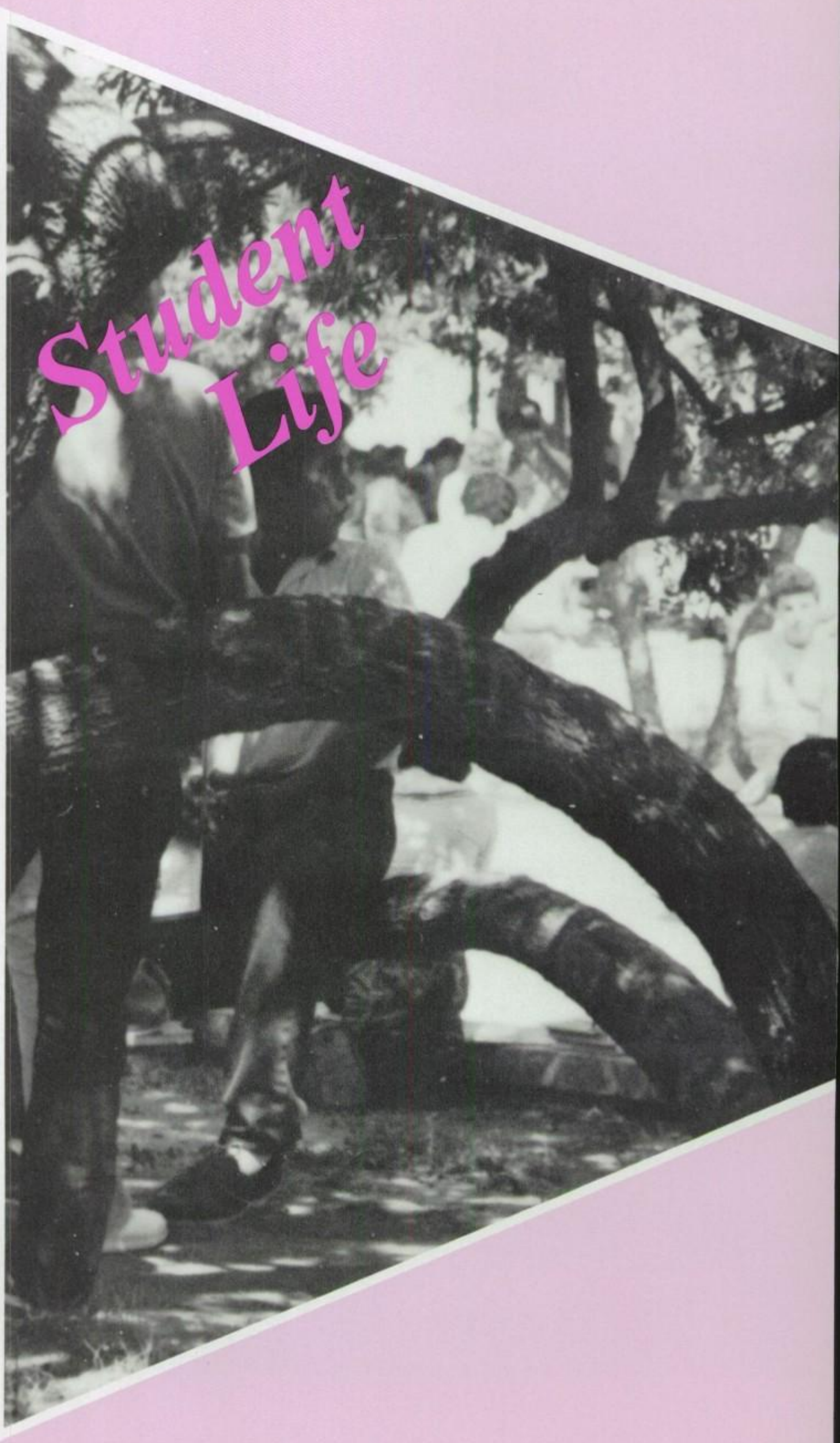


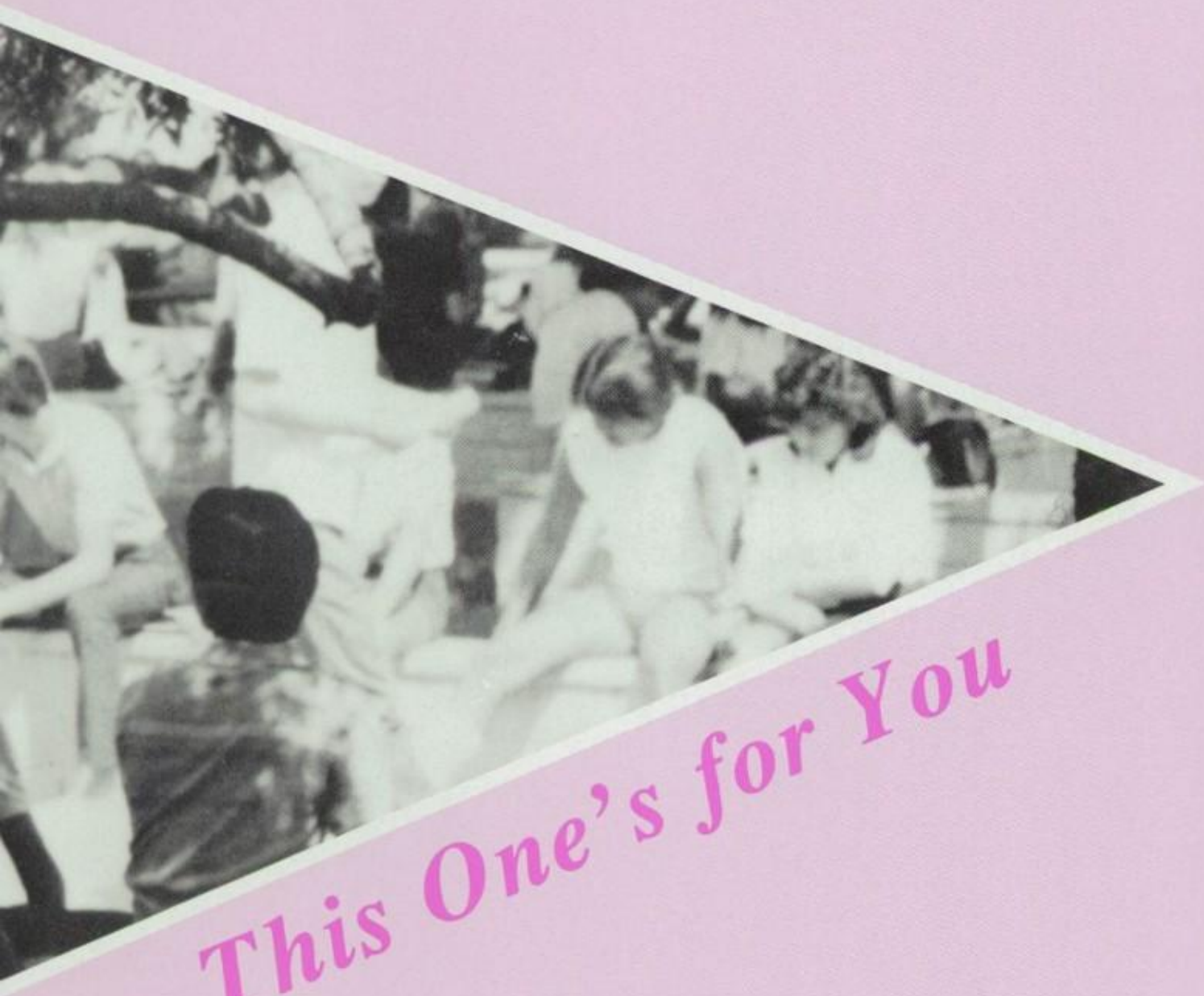
▲ Robert Gjurgevich, Carol Longoria and Jesse Velasquez show that a friend is someone you can hang on to.

◀ Greg Anderson, James Carter, Tim Harris, De Andre Reed and Brian Choice chant "Ya, that's right. We Bad!"

◀ Renee Martinez, Jack Vigil, Billy Prince and Julie Hernandez enjoy each other's company.







This One's for You

► Nannette Repuyan, Michelle Torres and Roberta Guerre make a mad rush for the lunch line.

▼ Elena Espericueta, Felix Garcia, Donna Jordan, Delia Solis, and Stacie and Stephanie Sena read fliers for Saturday night's Party.



▲ Ms. Wells shrieks, "Teachers need food, too!"

► Gerado Lopez, Albert Torres, Mario Seanz, Julio Gutierrez, Salvador Alvarado, and Salvador Mota enjoy each others company while eating lunch.



Chow Time



Most of the students at B.H.S. look forward to lunch time. Lunch is a time when friends get together to relax and talk about different subjects, get into arguments with their boy or girl friend, tell how they're doing in their classes, and a lot of time just gossip.

Another reason why students look forward to lunch is simply to eat lunch. Even though the food isn't as good as a real restaurant's food the students still eat it.

But, of course, before you get your food you'll have to stand in a line to get it. There are a couple of reasons why students don't like to stand in line to get their food. One reason is because the sun is so hot, and we students aren't used to the heat! A second reason is because a

lot of students step in front of you without your permission. When you first get in the lunch line, at the snack bar area, you might be fourth or fifth but by the time people stop sneaking in front of you, you could be near the end of the line. Although efforts are being made to eliminate this problem, when you arrive at the window your favorite food may be already sold to those who were ahead of you.

One of the most exciting moments at lunch time is when a person of the opposite sex walks by you and your friends, and all you do is fantasize. You would be surprised at some of these fantasies! Lunch time can be either fun or boring. It's just what you and your friends make it.



▲ David Aguilar scarfs out!

▲ Tracy Arballo, Linda Cullen, and Lupe Ortega laugh at the thought of waiting in the lunch line for hours.

► Margarita Acevedo, Lisa Hernandez, Hortencia Hernandez, and Zandra Angeles kick back at lunch time.



Students Rally For Pep

"Hey, we are gonna beat those guys tonight, aren't we?!!!" bellowed the announcer at his mike before a thunderous reply came. AH, this stands out the most in my mind when I think of Pep Rallies. Ask almost anyone who has attended a Pep Rally even just once. It is unique! Every single one of them is as

different and exciting as you can imagine. The fanfare, the shouts, and the music playing a veritable crescendo, cause a feeling of belonging that is so overwhelming that it is impossible to sit idly by, unaffected. You are inevitably drawn into its embrace. People express their feelings so dynamically that

even the most conservative of us can't help but crack a smile. During a Pep Rally we are all drawn together for a common cause. I can't imagine a better time and a better place for those new in school to get acquainted, and to soak up the atmosphere that is charged with excitement. But even Pep Rallies may

have their share of troubles, such as times when things go wrong. Nevertheless, the bottom line is: it is fun!

Pep Rallies are celebrations and we all treat them as such. I, personally, won't forget Bassett High Pep Rallies for a L-o-o-o-n-n-g time.

▼ Jolly Juniors of 1984 anxiously look forward to the long awaited Pep Rally.



▼ The 1982-83 Spirit Squad cheer enthusiastically at the start of the rally.



▲ These Freshmen are not too shy to show their spirit and pride!



▲ The Emcee of the Rallies, Ben Luster, is shown here in a moment of deep thought.

▼ Silly Sophomores are happily enjoying the spirit and excitement of the rally.



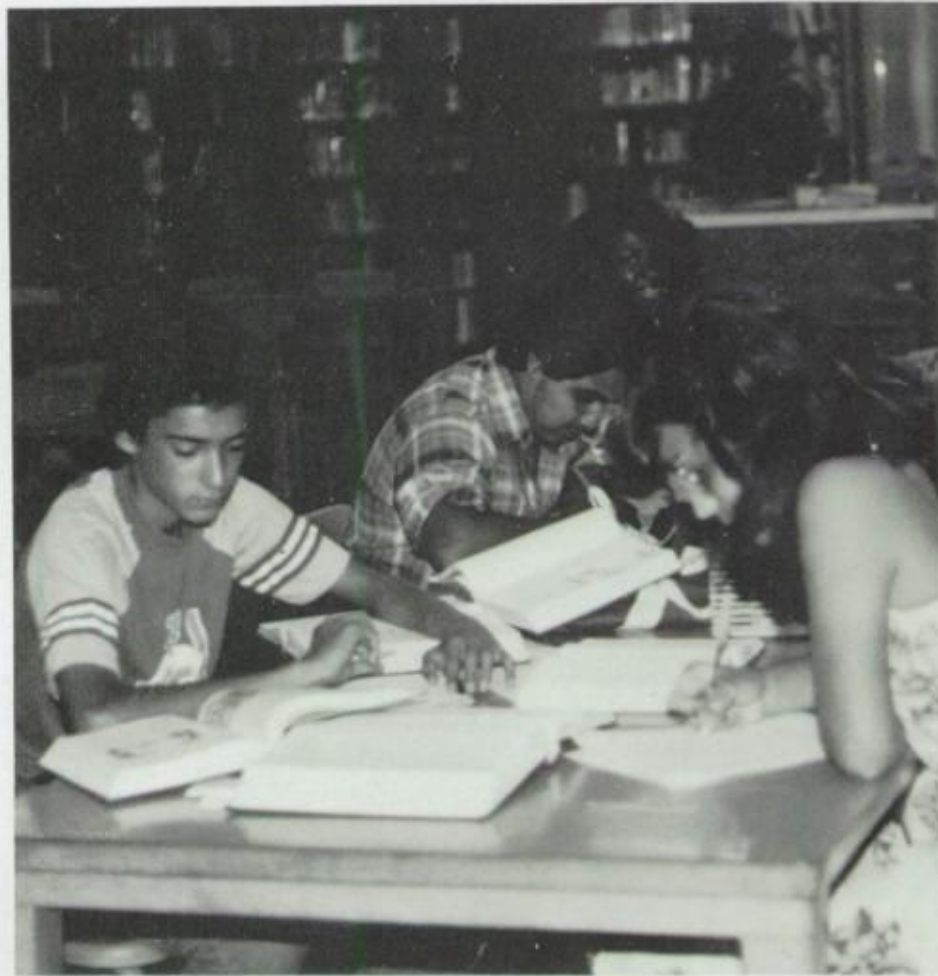
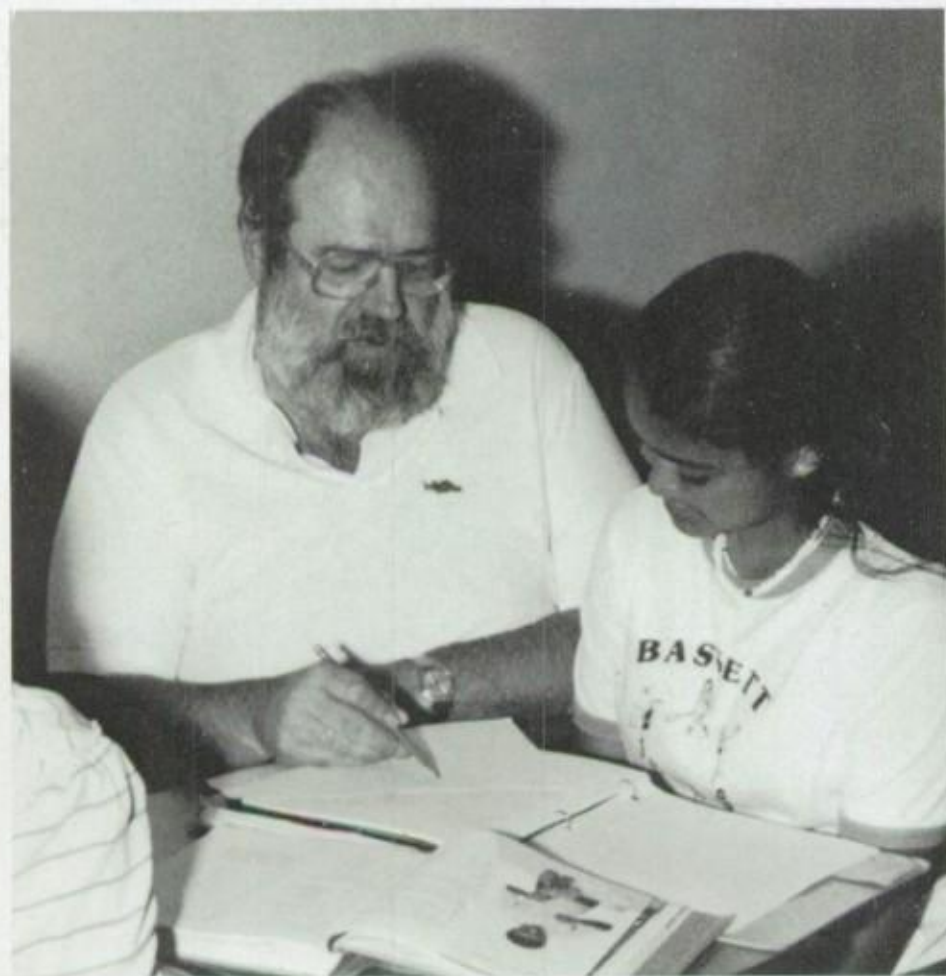
▲ Underclassmen compete in a balloon race to try to obtain those Spirit Points for their class.



▲ The Cheerleaders believe that, "It's the raisins in Post Raisin Bran that makes it taste so good," until that huge spoon comes down and eats them alive!

► Alex Martinez, Letty Ortega, and Patty Perez find pleasure in sharing their work, as Carmen Ramirez tries to study.

▼ Working seriously to finish their work are Patty Martinez and Jose Jimenez.



▲ Mr. Doidge helps Nancy Hoare understand her class work.

▲ Joseph Hernandez and Yvette Martinez work frantically to get that A in Ms. Edmonds class.

A Typical Class Session

We all have experienced, obviously, the rigors of a typical class session. When that bell rings, we are immersed in topics that would help us through life, like Geometry, Trigonometry, Psychology, English, etc. With this constant bombardment,

I'm surprised that we're not all walking encyclopedias.

A class session is not all fun and games. Oh, no, no, no, no. We have to conform to different rules and different personalities that the teachers have. Listening to lectures sometimes can be a

drag but, as you know, it is for our own benefit.

One has to admit that there are unexpected times when class becomes an interesting and a fun place to be. There are also times when conflicts arise, sad to say. But, all in all, a typical ses-

sion isn't really all that bad. Sure, there are pros and cons as in all things. But the bottom line is, after all the hardships that we must endure, we all come out smarter and perhaps better persons than before.



▲ Rose Dealba shows off the masterpiece she created in her Ceramics class.

◀ During Ms. Mueller's Reading class, Monica Salazar checks the board to see what her homework is for the evening.

◀ Laurie Marsh and Jamie Alfaro concentrate hard on their class work while Wally Carrasco and Yesenia Tejeda take a break.



1982-83 Homecoming Court



King: David Guzman Queen: Sandra Delgado



Yvette Morales
1st Princess



Maria Macias
2nd Princess



Kim Newton
3rd Princess



Kim McClary
4th Princess



Homecoming Court

Homecoming Activities





What A Night!

Our 1982 Homecoming festivities were celebrated on October 15th and 16th with a Pep Rally, a royal court, floats, cheering and football.

During the Pep Rally on Friday the court was introduced. That evening the Olympians pitted themselves against Sierra Vista, ending in a 7-7 tie. The half-time show was the highlight of the eve-

ning.

The Homecoming dance was held Saturday evening. Emotion was high during the peak event of the evening when David Guzman was announced Homecoming King and a former Queen, Michelle Delgado, crowned her sister, Sandra Delgado, the new Homecoming Queen.

Spirit Week

A Smash Success

The 1982-83 Olympian Spirit Week was something completely different. The Associated Student Body decided to change the typical dress-up days to modern up to date trends so that the entire student body could participate. B.H.S.'s spirit days consisted of Punk Day, Backwards Day, Clash Day, Preppy Day, and of course, the traditional Black and Gold Day. Various contests between the classes were held during lunch which enabled the students to show their dynamic school spirit and pride. Overall, the Homecoming Spirit Week was a great success and was shared enthusiastically by all.

▼ Sean Lumpkin tries to catch Michelle Mendoza's attention by performing a couple of marvelous tricks.



▲ Pat Montenegro and Liz Abejar show off their clash clothing to prove what it really takes to be "in" with the fashion.



▲ Felix Garcia decides to help Ms. Plank by volunteering to wash her class windows.

► Debbie Kelly turns her back for a brief moment, but could it be the front of her?

► "... Why are people staring? ... Could there be something wrong with what I'm wearing?" Maria Cortez wondered curiously.



▼ Looks like Joyce Claproth woke up on the wrong side of the bed!



▼ Gerardo Gorospe walks to class in style.



Halloween

A Day of Spooks

This is the time of the year when all ghosts and goblins come out to have a little fun. Halloween Day here at Bassett High School brought out students from all grade levels participating for this dress up day. There were our average ghosts, goblins, witches, and draculas, but not all costumes were of just spooks. There were also clowns, waitresses, baseball players and some unknowns roaming around campus. Students enjoyed trying to guess whose familiar face was under those not so familiar masks. The highlight of the day was during lunch when a costume contest was sponsored by the Associated Student Body. Jamie Sousa walked off with the first place award, while Maria Cortez was given second place and Tod Sears third place. All costumes were superb and all those who participated are highly appreciated for making this day interesting and enjoyable.



▲ Isela Maldonado is torn between her two lovers Marc Williams and Steve Zuniga.

◀ Jamie Sousa stands proudly as first place winner of the costume contest.

◀ Wicked Witch Jody Burton surely does seem to live a lonely life.



▲ Rosana Avila, Vicky Banuelos, and Norma Rios really stick to the old saying of "Different Strokes for Different folks!"

King and Queen



King Ceasar Arellano Queen: Elizabeth Abejar

Princess Court



Junior Princess:
Debbie Kelly



Sophomore Princess:
Cynthia Velasquez



Freshman Princess:
Nati Alvarez



Freshman Princess:
Sally Palacios

New Traditions

New traditions were set this year at the Winter Formal. Not only was the dance held in the gym, but the elections were also conducted differently. The Administration and Associated Student Body wanted more support from the students, so this year the candidates had to be publicly nominated as well as voted for. The new process of voting proved to be a success.

Grade Point Averages were also eliminated this year. The Administration and Associated Student Body thought that a student's G.P.A., was not relevant to running for court. The proud winners are King: Ceasar Arellano, Queen: Elizabeth Abejar, Senior Princess: Josie Gonzales, Junior Princess: Debbie Kelly, Sophomore Princess: Cynthia Velasquez, and there was a tie for Freshman Princess: Nati Alvarez and Sally Palacios. We thank all who ran for court. There were really no losers at all!

Senior Princess not pictured
Josie Gonzales

▼ Christmas Ball Court: Sally Palacios, Cynthia Velasquez, Liz Abejar, Ceasar Arellano, Debbie Kelly, and Nati Alvarez.



Romance by Candlelight

Best of Times

This year's Winter Formal was unique in that the dance was held in the Gym. The Associated Student Body and the Administration agreed that having the Winter Formal in the gym would be more reasonable considering that the date, December 17 was so close to Christmas.

The Administration and Associated Student Body hope to start a new tradition

of having the Winter Formal held in the gym. The Associated Student Body and the Honor Society worked hard to make the gym look as nice as possible. With the lights projected by "Genesis," Christmas trees, Elves, giant candy canes, lamps and, of course, Santa Claus you could barely tell that it was the gym. Overall, the dance this year was a success.



▲ Watch out America, Jeff Cruz is coming!



▲ Elf, Ana Maria Castro, looks on at all the fun surrounding her.



▲ Even Santa Claus needs to take a break.



▲ Dee Irving and her partner boogie down to the great sounds of Genesis.



◀ David Garcia smiles and tells Camille Eslava, "I know I'm irresistible!"

▼ Everybody, come on and dance with me!



▲ Leonard Aguirre and Virginia Holquin show off their techniques.

◀ "Help, I'm tired," croons Sally Palacios, after dancing 20 songs straight through.

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(Ms. Watts' baby)



A Blissful Event

On Nov. 4, 1982, Ms. Carolyn Watt Pruitt gave birth to Brian Reynolds Pruitt, a bouncing baby boy at 12:11 pm in the Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital. Ms. Watt, an assistant principal in charge of attendance and discipline was often asked at the time of her pregnancy why she was still working. She said that her health was excellent and since the baby was in no dan-

ger whatsoever, she decided to work as efficiently as always. She added that if she stopped working and stayed home, she would be bored to death and she would terribly miss the students and faculty. For this main reason she worked until the day before the baby was born. Both the students and the faculty welcomed her back with open arms.

Shortened Pep Rallies

There's been a change in spirit here at Bassett. This year Bassett seemed to have the problem of students leaving the pep rallies before they were over. The Administration decided to come up with a solution to this problem: shortened pep rallies. If students don't want to stay that long, why make them? So the rallies were shortened to a half-hour. But then came complaints about their being shortened. (Also, that they were boring.) But when

the complainers were asked for better ideas, they had none. The organizers do their best to make the rallies spirited. They felt it was a good move to shorten the rallies. It gives the students less time to get bored. Shortened pep rallies have helped the spirit at the rallies. But the most important part is you, the B.H.S. student. You make the rallies what they are, and if spirit is shown, shortened or not, it can be a nice memory to look back on.

Pink and Grey Invasion



This year many fads came and went but one of the most memorable fads was Pink and Grey everything! Almost everybody could be spotted sporting the fashionable colors. Everything from pink

tennis shoes to pink oxford shirts could be seen around B.H.S. campus. This year Pink and Grey really hit it off; who knows what the fashionable colors will be next?

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P.T.A. Standout



Mrs. Barbra Lee Gudbrandsen is a credit to the community and the P.T.A. She gave her time and talent unselfishly to the P.T.A. since 1968 in various positions. She moved into the Bassett area in 1961.

Her wide involvement has ranged from taking charge of membership cards, handling the snack bar for football and basketball games, helping her husband with the scholarship program sponsored by the P.T.A. which raises four or five hundred dollars each year. She also worked four years as a Band Booster and raised money to send the Small World Minstrels to Canada in 1975 by

raising and selling plants.

She started with P.T.A. at Erwin Elementary, worked at Edgewood Middle School and is now at Bassett High. Her two children started school at Bassett. One is now in the ninth grade and the other, a 1981 Bassett High grad, now attends San Diego State University.

When asked why she does all these things Mrs. Gudbrandsen replied, "I like to do it and also enjoy it very much." Her attitude and her ability to accomplish so much for people makes her stand out as a prime example of a fine human being. We greatly appreciate you, Mrs. Gudbrandsen!

Something to do!

Sports' Night was held on Wed. November 17, 1983. It was set up by A.S.B. to give B.H.S. students something to do in the evenings besides watching T.V. The cost to get into Sports' Night was

10¢. They had music, snacks, and games to play besides kicking back with friends and talking. There were many B.H.S. students who showed up for this recreational event.

▼ Mr. Rosenstein, a new teacher at Bassett, teaches ninth grade Social Studies. He is also the Adviser of the Junior class, which sponsored the 1983 Junior-Senior Prom, "Just You and I," which was held at the Sheraton Hotel in Newport.



▲ Although sad at the departure of their 1982 Drama teacher the Drama Department developed successful performances in 1983. The talent and organization of Ms. Bolhower, Bassett's new Drama teacher, helped the club produce several wonderful plays for Bassett High.

"A New Life In The Palace"



"This is a special report," a statement you probably heard while watching television on June 21, 1982. That is because it was the day Princess Diana, wife of Prince Charles, gave birth to a baby boy, one who will grow up as a prince and someday be the king of Great Britain.

The long awaited news spread around the world. People were overjoyed, especially in Britain. The British celebrated the birth of William Phillip George, as we do

the Fourth of July in the United States. Firecrackers were popping up into the air with their delightful different colors, news reporters and cameramen waited outside St. Mary's Hospital in London, while rain came pouring down, and anxious people were yelling, "Hail to the new born child of the prince!"

Indeed, though it seemed like a fairy tale story, it was a truly magnificent event which will go down in history.

Reaganomics

In these hard times in the U.S., when the nation's deficit is outrageous and unemployment rose above the 10% mark, Americans turned to the Government for help. President Reagan introduced his budget plan, or Reaganomics. Simply put, Reagan's plan is to beef up

the military forces, cut down on government spending and cut taxes. A hopeful sign since Reaganomics is the drop of 2% in unemployment which is a bright light in a gloomy tunnel. This is just a small beginning on a long road toward recovery.

"It's A Miracle"

"U-C-L-A, UCLA!" the million fans of the UCLA Bruins shouted out loud while shaking their blue and gold pom-poms up high.

For the UCLA Bruins it was an unforgettable year. The Bruins never thought they would ever make it to the Rose Bowl. After losing a heartbreak to Washington 10-7, they would have to defeat Stanford and USC in their final two games, which they did. In addition, Washington had to beat Arizona State, Washington State had

to upset Washington, and Arizona had to upset Arizona State. Very unlikely indeed! But somehow everything fell into place and on January 1, 1983, the UCLA Bruins were in the Rose Bowl playing against Michigan. It was a game in which the Bruins became the 1983 Rose Bowl Champions by defeating Michigan 21-14.

Indeed, it was a truly remarkable way for the Bruins to start the new year. It seemed like a "Miracle!"

It Comes From The Heart

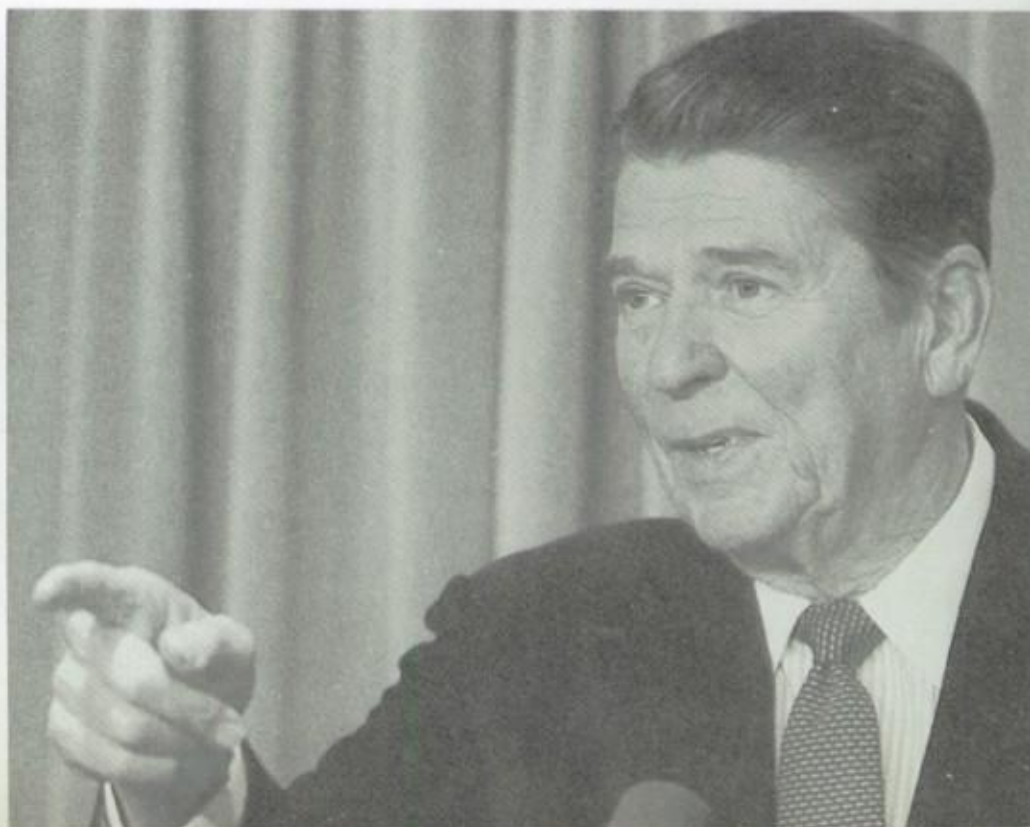
Thanks to an innovation called Jarvic Seven (an artificial heart) a man named Barney Clark is alive today. This retired dentist from Suburban Seattle was stricken with a mysterious viral infection which made his cardiac muscle grow swollen and flabby.

The prototype, a bulky system known as a plastic heart, actually consists of valves. The drive lines go through the 'heart,' then to the heart driver that powers this amazing machine. The

'heart' itself is not impressive to look at. It actually looks like a plumbing fixture.

This is a breakthrough that may help many cardiac patients — give people who might otherwise die a second chance to live.

Clark's implant, now functioning reasonably well, had some problems. The valves in his unit were impeded by some defects which were corrected and now the future looks brighter for him, and hopefully, for other cardiac patients.



Rock 'n' Roll at its best! is one way to describe the jammin' 3 day "US Festival". September 3, 1982 was the beginning of California's Rock 'n' Roll Party located at Glen Helen Park near Denour Calif. The party lasted throughout the Labor Day weekend. People traveled from all over the world to be a part of the historic Rock 'n' Roll event. The concert consisted of people, music, computers, beer, more people and even more music. Steve Wozniak, creator of the Apple Computer, was the sponsor of this big bash. The concert all started in his head when he thought of a fantastic idea, to throw the party of the century and be able to see all his favorite groups and share them with thousands of people. He invited some of the biggest groups in the music business. Groups such as the Police, Pat Benetar, Fleetwood Mac, Oingo Boingo, The Kinks, Eddie Money, The Cars, Tom Petty, The B'52's, Jackson Browne, The Ramones, English Beat, Santana, Talking Heads, and the Grateful Dead, just to mention a few. An estimated 300,000 people braved the heat, crowds, and dust to hear three days of rock music. Wozniak spent \$12.5 million dollars to organize the "US Festival". Wozniak hired rock promoter Bill Graham. Partygoers paid about \$37.50 for three days of music and \$17.50 for one day. Throughout the 3 days temperatures up to 106, sun and second-stage smog alerts bothered some, but not all, who attended. As the "US Festival" ended, across the green readout screen flowed white letters over and over again: "They said it couldn't be done" But Steve Wozniak proved them wrong.

E.T. toys, E.T. bubble gum, E.T. underwear? E.T. is everywhere. And it's one of the greatest things to hit us since movie films. But that could be because they both have something in common. E.T. is a movie which swept the nation. We've always been set to believe that aliens are dangerous. There have been several movies which make the alien the bad guy. Now, all of a sudden they bring out a movie about a little guy that gets left on earth by his fellow aliens. Now this little alien can't even hurt a fly. This was something new to the movie goers. It made

such a hit that businesses from all over used E.T. to attract their buyers. Toy sellers were selling E.T. toys, from E.T. glasses to E.T. puzzles. And now it's hit one of the biggest businesses today. And that's Video Games. There is now a video game called E.T. You can play this right along with your Pac Man and your Space Invaders. E.T. has been a big part of everyone's life this year. E.T. should be remembered for a long time. Just like Disneyland's very own Mickey, E.T. will go down in history.

SUPERBOWL XVII



This year's Super Bowl game was played at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena Calif. The game was between the Miami Dolphins, winners of the AFC (American Football Conference) and the Washington Redskins, winners of the NFC (National Football Conference). Washington came out with the win 27-17 but it wasn't easy at first. Miami started out ahead with a record return kick by Fulton Walker of Miami. He ran for 98 yards for a touchdown which gave Miami the lead. Miami led at the end of the first half but the second half was more Washington than Miami. Washington had most of the breaks going for them mainly because of one man, running back John Riggins. Riggins carried the ball real well with a lot of help from his offensive line. By the time the quarter had ended Washington had it mainly wrapped up. All it took was some little plays by Washington to help them secure the win, so they relied on Riggins. Besides the record breaking of Miami's Walker, Riggins set his own Super Bowl record. Besides being MVP he broke the record of most rushes, most yardage and longest touchdown run. It was a very well played game for both of the teams but Washington enjoyed it the most.



MILESTONES

Henry Fonda, one of the greatest stars of all time died at the age of 77, on August 11, 1982, of a heart attack. He will be well remembered for many of his 85 films, especially, "On Golden Pond" for which he won an Oscar.

Karen Carpenter died of a heart attack February 4, 1983 at the young age of 32. Since 1969 she sang with her brother Richard, of the clean-cut Carpenters. Together they made such beautiful ballads as, "Close To You" and "We've Only Just Begun," selling 80 million records and tapes, and winning three Grammy Awards.

The death of Grace Kelly,

Princess of Monaco, former star of the American Screen was met with much sadness. She died unexpectedly on September 13, 1982 at the age of 52. A stroke caused her to crash while driving. She had a charm, grace and dignity which made her a Princess in every sense.

Ingrid Bergman came to the U.S. from Sweden at 23, and quickly captured the hearts of Middle America. She was 67 years of age when she died on September 21, 1982. Her roles as an actress ranged from spies and victims, to a victor, as in her last film, "A Woman Called Golda."

Instrumental Entertainment

JAMMIN' IN 82-83

Songs

Truly
Stray Cat Strut
Sexual Healing
Billy Jean
Destination Unknown
Rock the Casbah
Get Up and Go
Betcha She Don't Love You
No Can Do
Mickey
Maneater
Wings of Love
Rock This Town
You and I

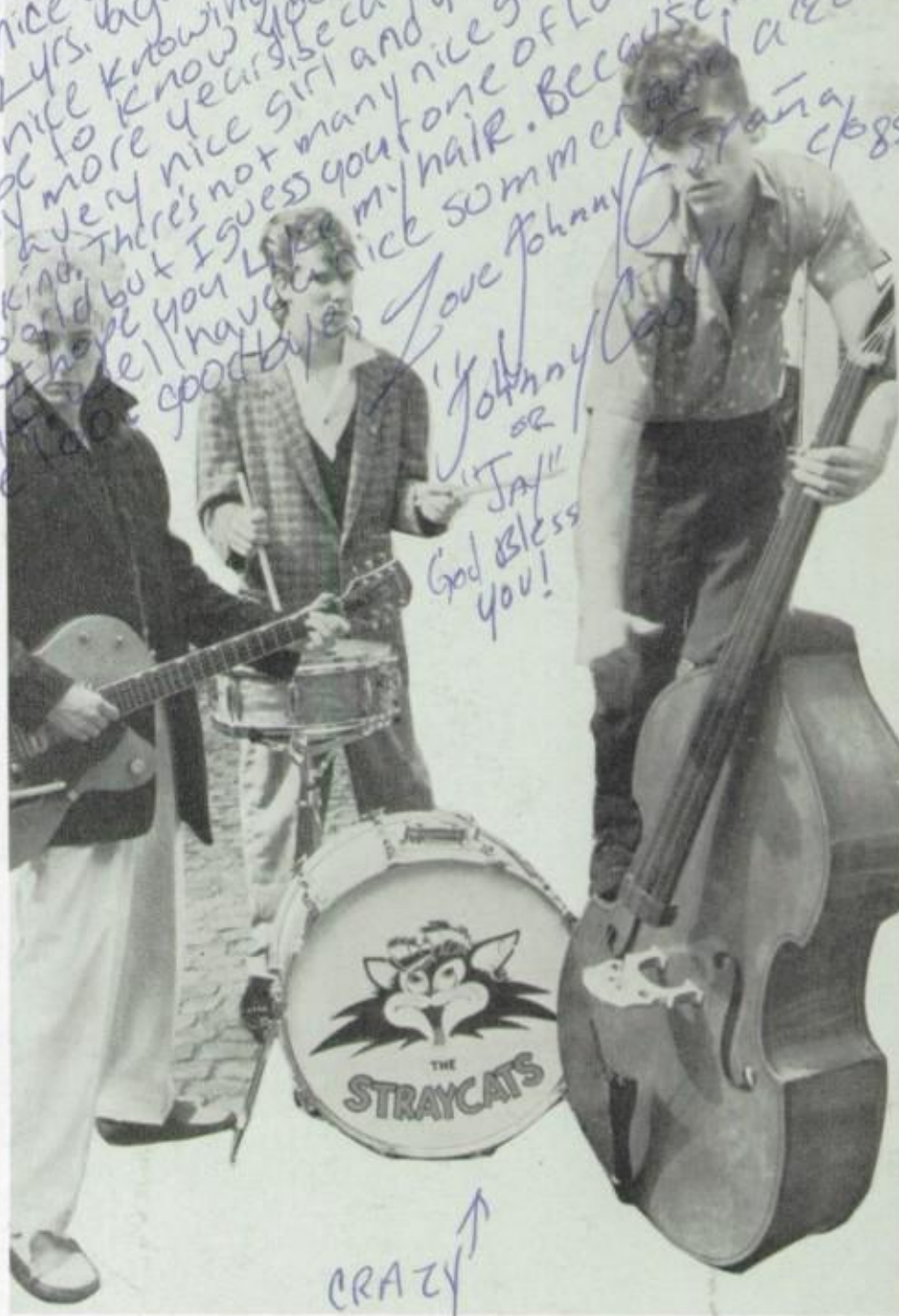
Artists

Lionel Richie
Stray Cats
Marvin Gaye
Micheal Jackson
Missing Person
The Clash
Go Go's
Evelyn King
Hall and Oats
Toni Basil
Hall and Oats
Jeffery Osborn
Stray Cats
Crystal Gayle — Eddie Rabbit



Moviegoer

To Alice
very nice girl I met
about 2 yrs. ago I have
been nice to knowing you
I hope to know you for
many more years because
you're a very nice girl and your
kind. There's not many nice girls in
this world but I guess you're one of them.
I hope you like my hair. Because I dyed
it well. I have a nice summer and a cool
one. Love Johnny or Jay!!
God bless you!
c/85



GOLDEN SCREENS OF 82-83

E.T.
An Officer and a Gentleman
48 hrs.
Best Friends
Rocky III
Best Little Whorehouse in Texas
Sharky's Machine
Ghandi

First Blood
Tootsie
The Toy
Poltergeist
Night Shift
Airplane II the Sequel
Six Weeks
Without A Trace

Trends & Fads

"Look at that girl! She has nerve dressing like that in public, I'm sure!" This would have been said a few years ago but the kids nowadays are carefree, daring, and a little bit crazy with what they wear.

The tuxedo look is really in this year. There's also the 60's minis, and the 50's clothes with the 80's flare known as Rockabilly. Yet there are those who dress with sophistication known as the G.Q. look.

Here are some B.H.S. students showing their fashions: Donna Hermann, Tammy Solis, Felix Garcia, Ron Urbina, David Muro, Greg Telles, William Huntley, David Luevano, Louie Lopez, Judy Anderson, and Gus Garcia.



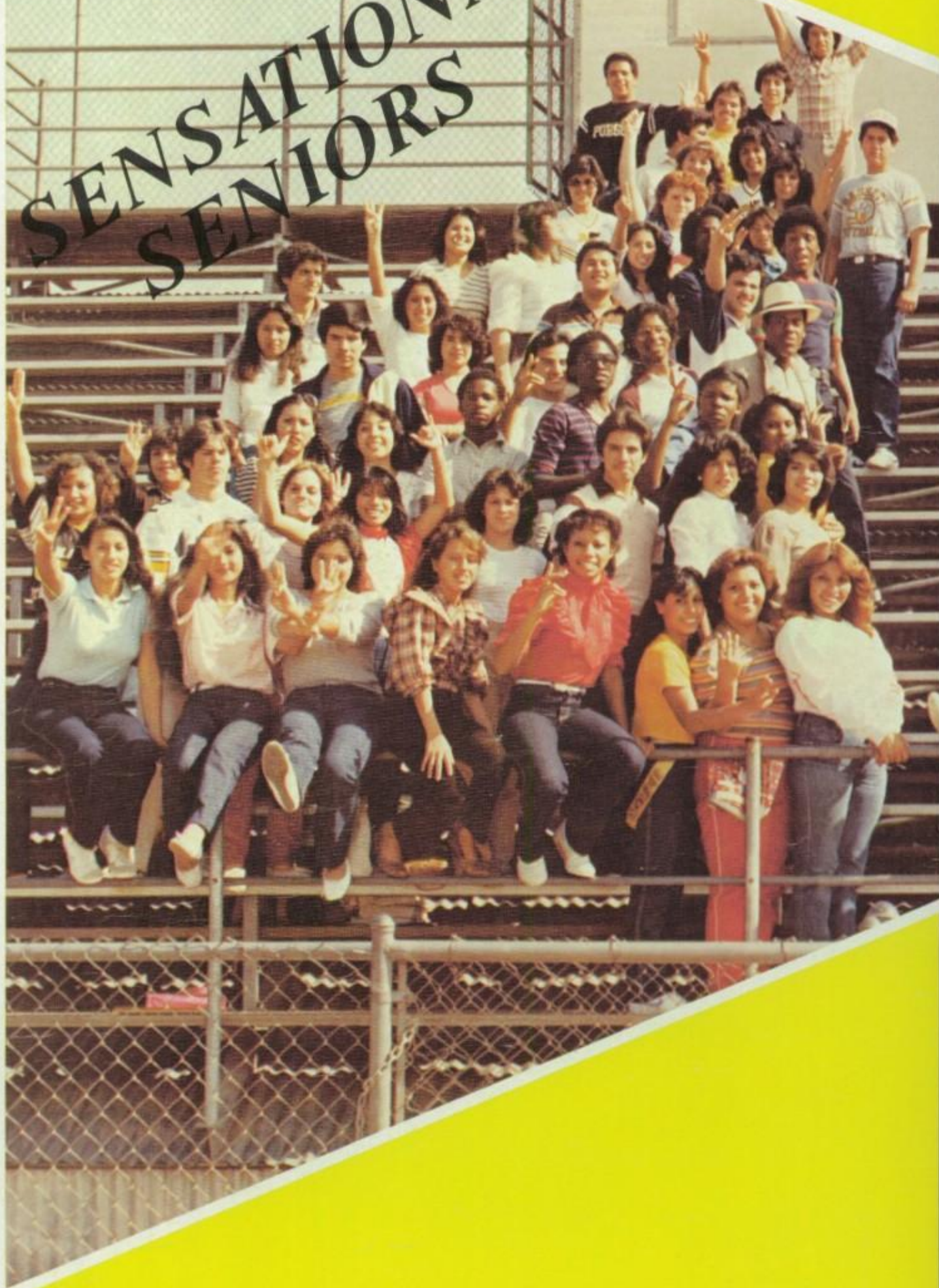
— Tuxedo Look —

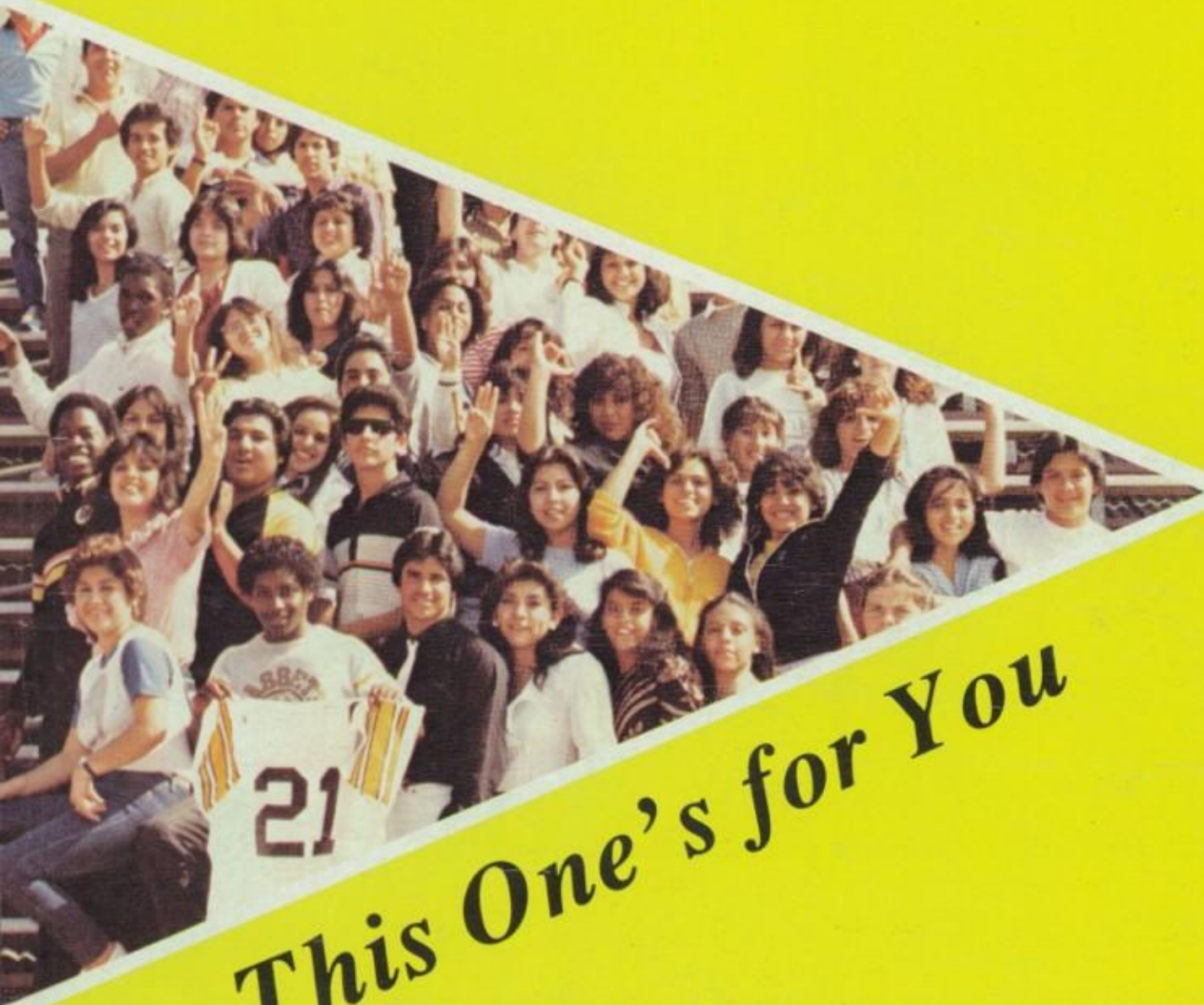
— Rockabilly —

— G.Q. —



SENSATIONAL SENIORS





This One's for You

Sensational

"It was an exciting and honorable experience," Yvette Morales commented, "to be the leader of a Sensational Class."

"Being involved with our class as Senior Officers was very rewarding, Teresa Martinez (Vice-Pres.), and Lourdes Chaidez (Secretary) agreed.

"It was fantastic handling all that money," stated Luisa Pinedo. Their responsibilities ranged as far as ordering and designing the Senior Class T-Shirts to organizing the final activity of the 1983 Senior Class, the Commencement Exercises.

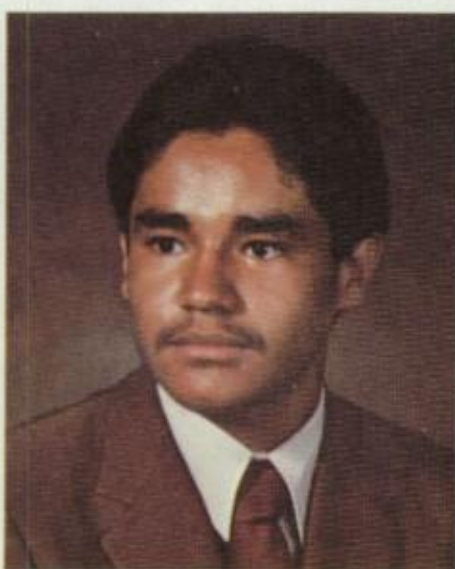


◀ Robert Piechowski — Advisor

▼ Luisa Pinedo — Treasurer
Yvette Morales — President
Lourdes Chaidez — Secretary



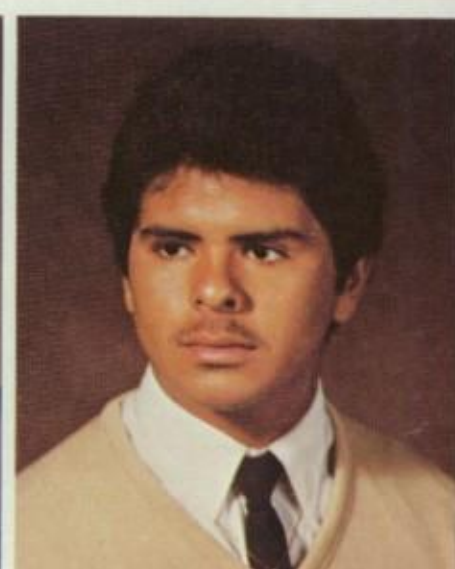
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Eusebio Aguilar



Lorena Aguilar



Leonard Aguirre



Carol Alfaro



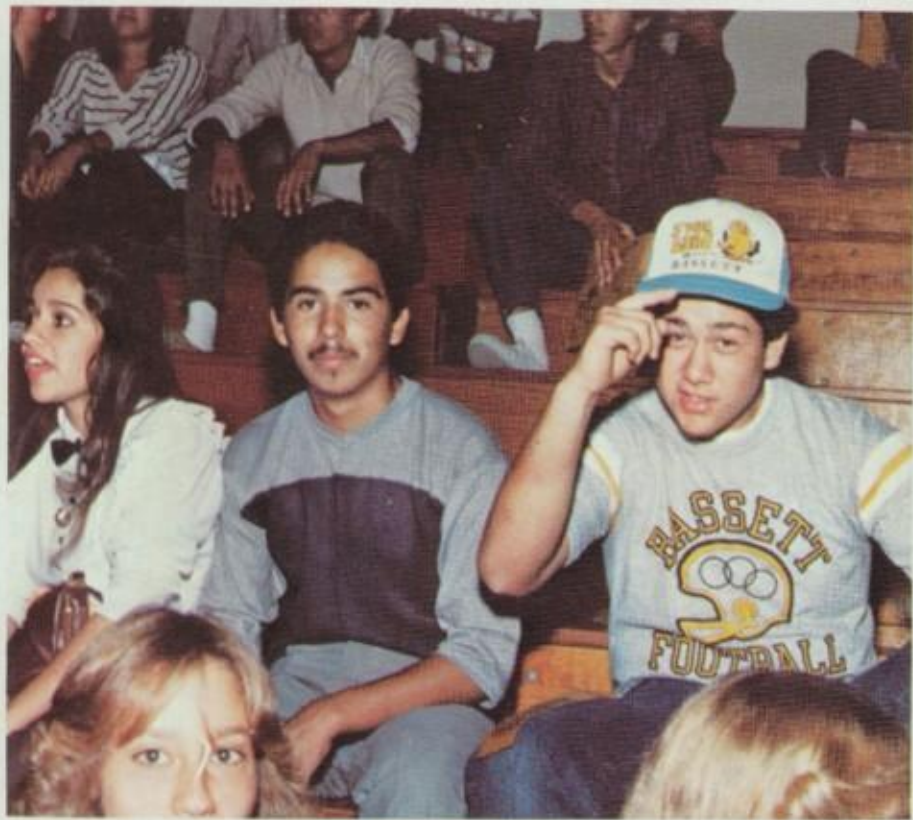
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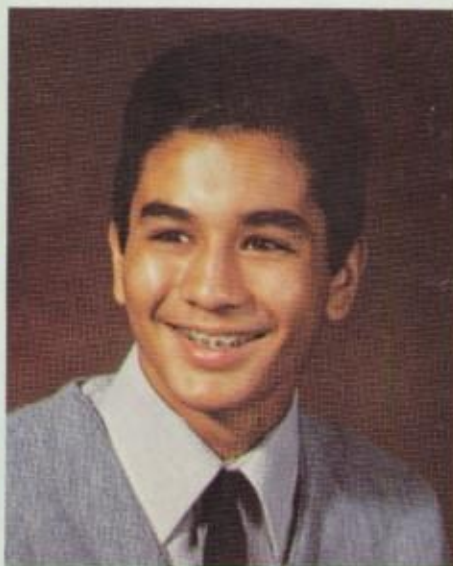
Charlene Anderson



Kristin Anderson



◀ Richard Holguin tips his hat to Bassett High while Steve Maldonado is in a complete daze. "1983 Seniors".



Anthony Aveles



Guadalupe Arina



Clarissa Ayala



Evelyn Ayala



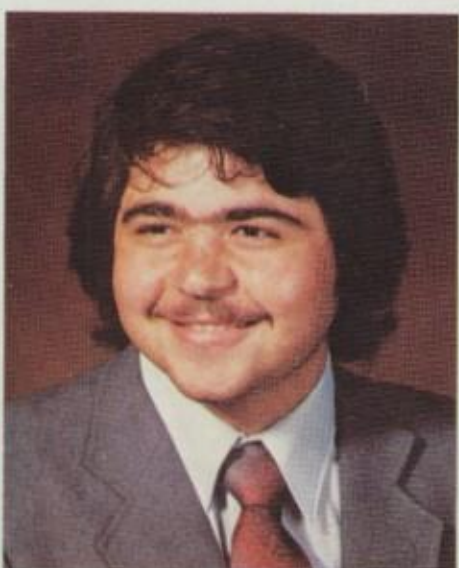
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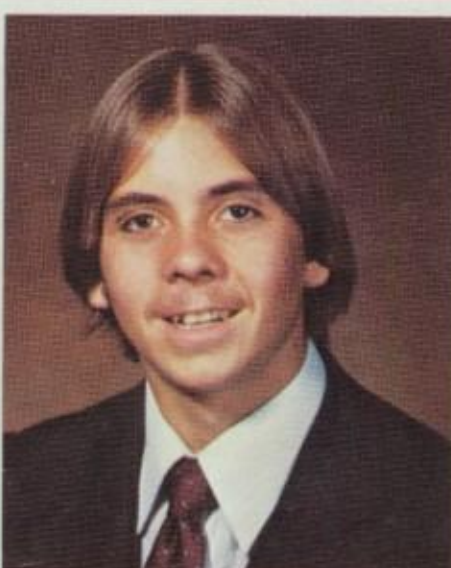
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Ilda Barraza



Hagop Boghossian



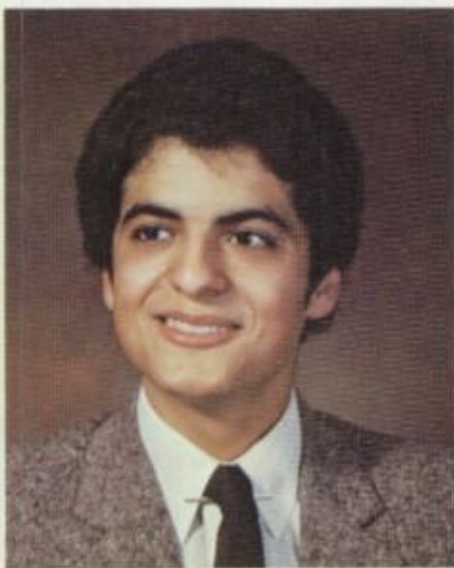
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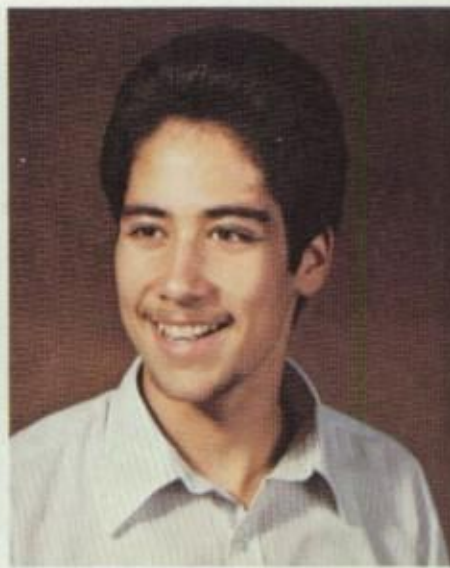
Viridiana Burgoin



Martha Cardenas



Mario Carducci



Chris Carrillo



Jose Carrillo



James Carter



Yvette Caudillo



Lourdes Chaidez



Lisa Chavez



Susan Chavez



Joyce Claproth

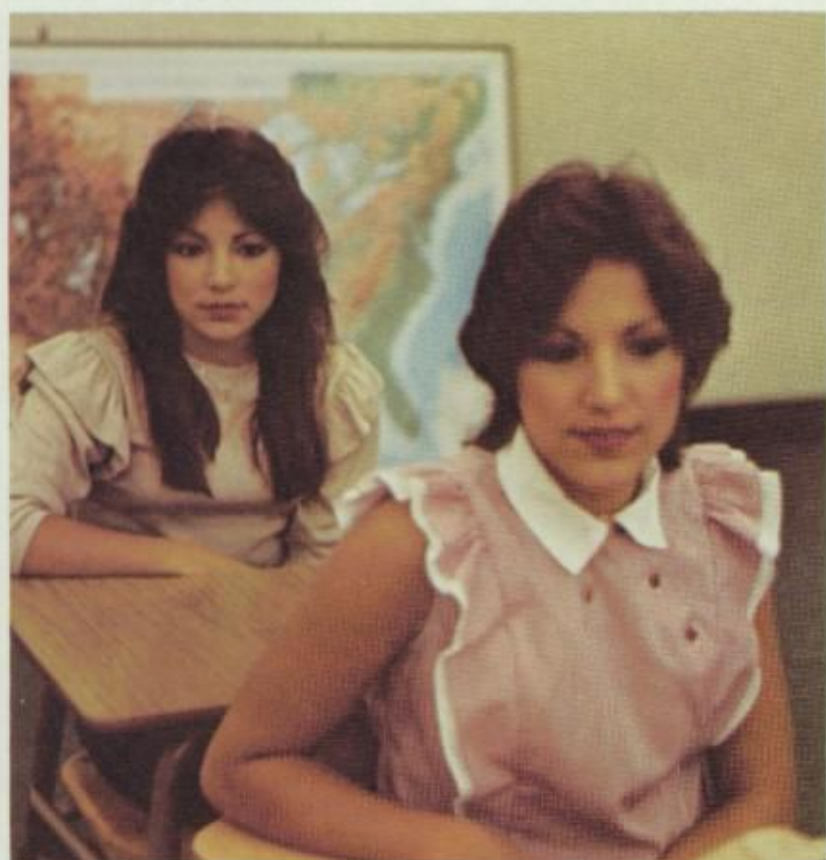


Julie Contreras



Leroy Cox

▼ The twins Stephanie and Stacie Sena cause you to make another decision, "Who's Who?"!



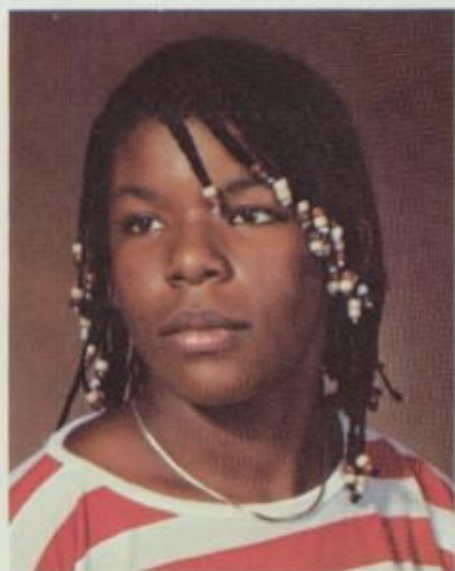
Decisions!

There are so many decisions to be made when you become a senior. Some decisions are major, important decisions, and some are less important.

"How should I act now that I'm a Senior?" "How should I dress?" "Should I go to College?" "If I go to college, what should I major in?" "What college should I go to?" "Shall I marry HIM

or shall I say GOODBYE?" "Shall I get a job or shall I just bum around?"

Some of these questions need a lot of thought to make the right decisions for the future. It takes courage and careful consideration to make it through the year successfully. Really, being a senior can be a very important time in your life.



Tuesday Crawford



Linda Cullen



Zina Curry



Barbara Davis



Sandra Delgado



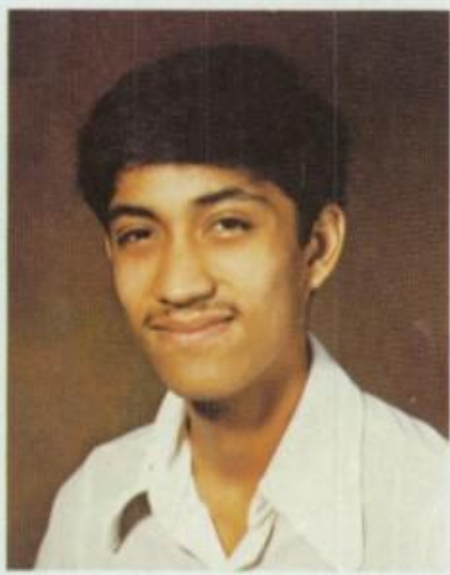
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Wendy Devey



Lionel Dominguez



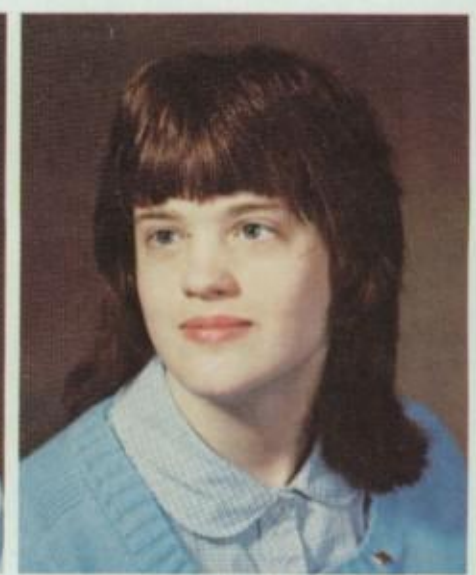
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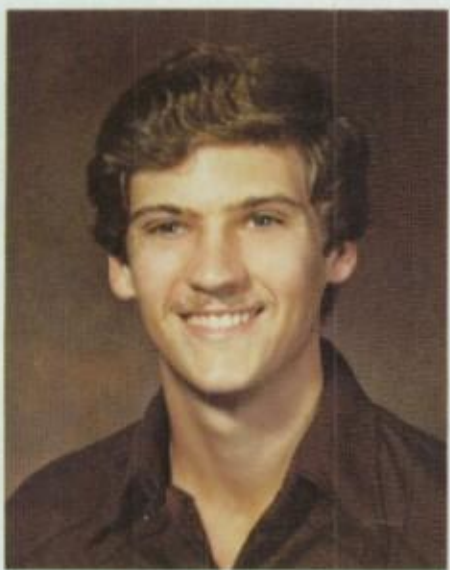
Robert Du Bief



Anh Duong



Cheryl Eli



Gary Epley



Shauna Erwin



Annel Escamilla



Lucy Escobar

“So Good At Being Bad”

Seniors are the best looking, most popular and most mischievous students in the whole school. Ask anyone and they'll tell you that seniors are "good at being bad." Why? because they've been through all the stages of Student Paranoia.

As a Freshman, you still

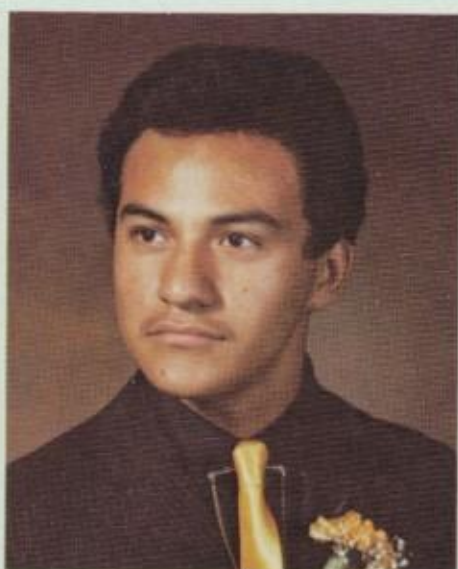
hide behind your mother's skirt, afraid to try anything new. As a Sophomore you start getting daring. An example you may remember is sneaking out of fourth period five minutes early to be first in the lunch line. As a Junior you finally get the hang of it. You know exactly when se-

curity goes on their coffee breaks, or when Ms. Watt is in one of her parent conferences. But as a Senior you have grown out of all the early stages of Student Paranoia. You are now at the top of that big, big ladder. You are a "pro" at signing your parents' names on your ex-

cuses for being absent, sweet-talking the teachers, and hiding emotions like fear-of-getting-caught. Just face it! Seniors know what it takes to be "so good at being bad!"



Lisa Esola



Oscar Esparza



Elena Espericueta



Juan Esquer



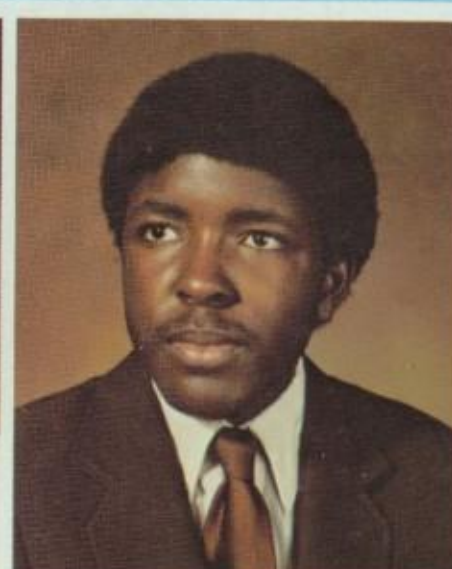
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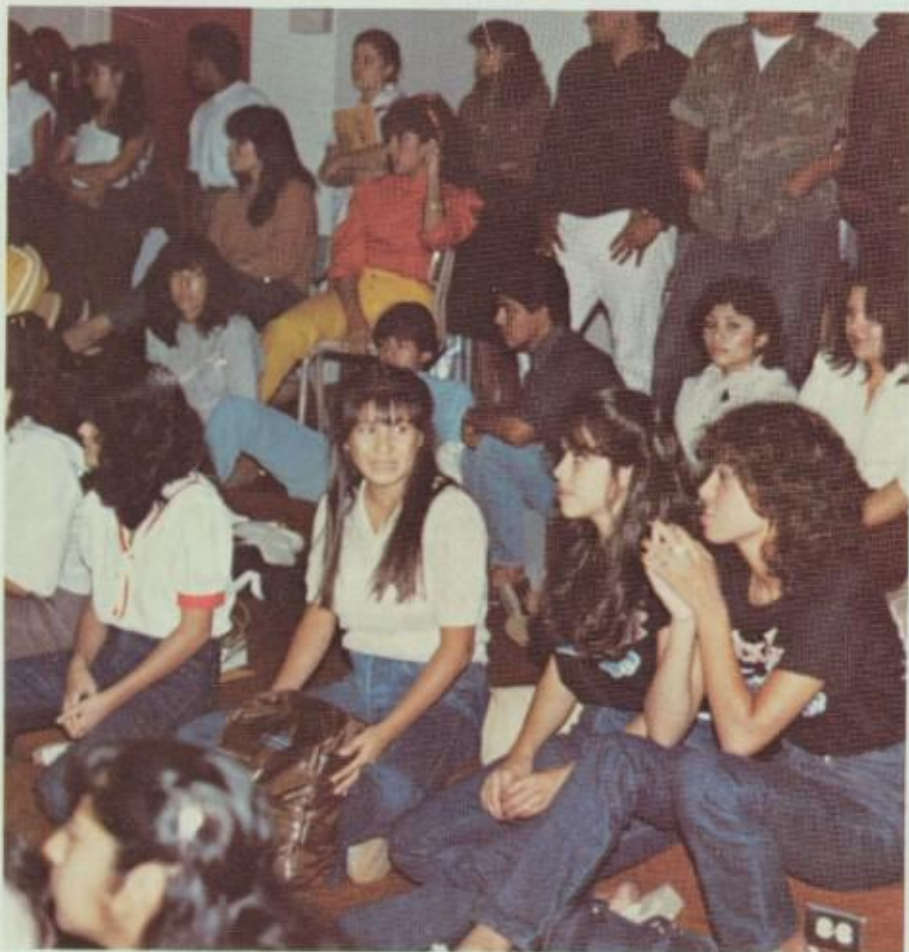
Richard Farris



Robert Ferguson



Sidney Fletcher



Joanne Franco



Carol Fuller

◀ Seniors gather at "First Class" meeting.

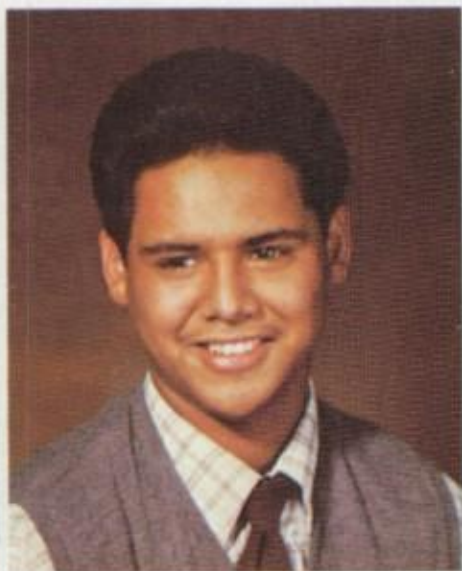
We Have Seniority

Seniority is the name of the game. As a Senior, you rule the school and have all the privileges that the underclassmen dream of. An example of this is being able to see the front side of all the performances at the pep rallies. Seniors also have their own special hangout in the quad area at lunch time, and no underclassmen would dare to take over this spot while Seniors are around.

Being a Senior is terrific because of all the different privileges that only Seniors have. Another example of this is being able to run for King or Queen at Homecoming, for the Christmas Ball, and for the Junior-Senior Prom. But finally you know you have achieved Seniority when you walk down that aisle and receive your diploma.



Bret Gamell



Anthony Garcia



Felisa Garcia



Fernando Garcia-Revele



Theresa Signac



Barbara Gonzalez



Josephine Gonzalez



Maria Gonzalez

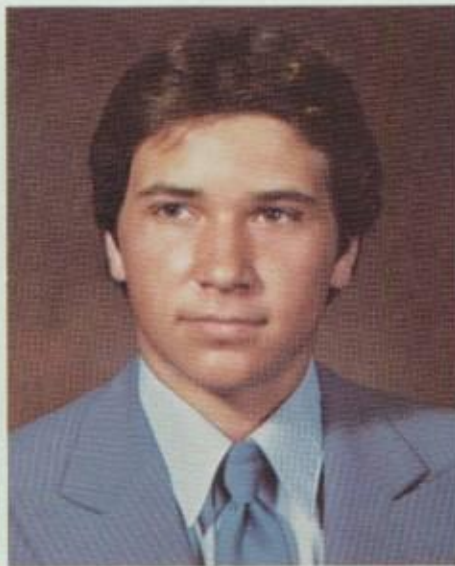
◀ Seniors Ben Luster, Fernando Garcia and Steve Zuniga stand to show the underclassmen that they have the upper hand.



Gemmaline Gorospe



Roberta Guerrero



Robert Guevara



Grace Guinan



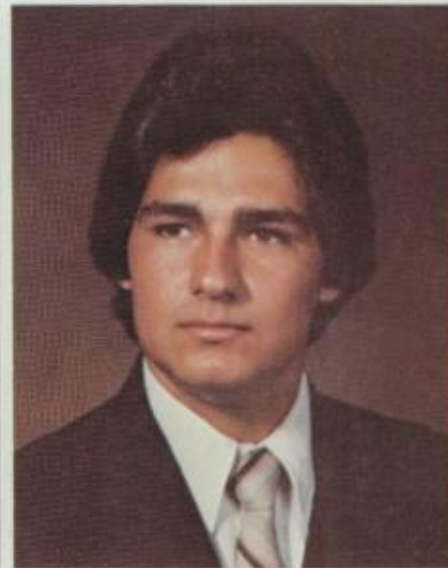
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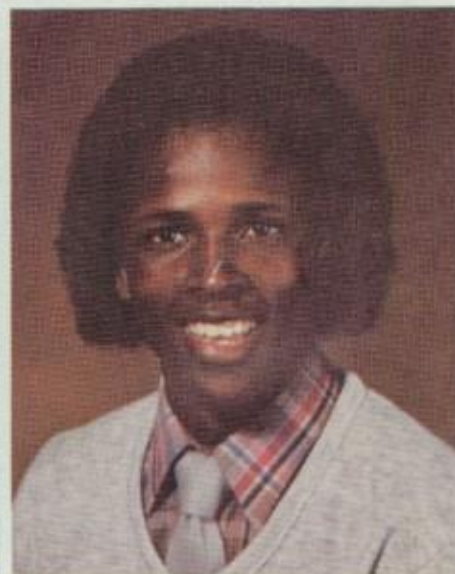
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Elpidia Guzman



Lillian Guzman



Gary Kaley



Henry Hernandez



Hortensia Hernandez



Lelia Hernandez



Rena Hernandez



Zulma Herrera



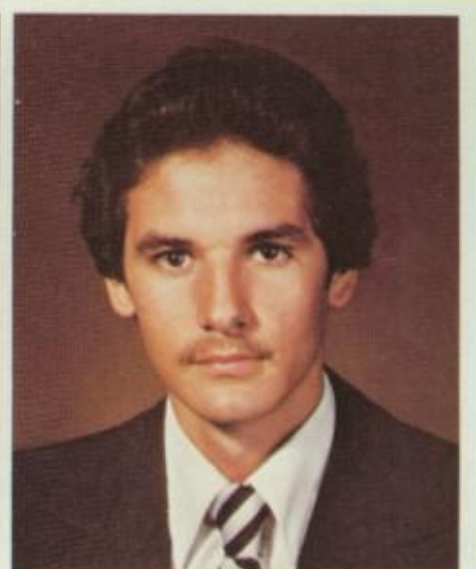
Richard Holquin



Susan Holmes



Deena Koxsey



Jose Huerta

“Forever Friends.”

Friendship means . . . more than it ever meant before. And with time, will mean much more. The kindness, the warmth, the joy and the fears, the ‘goodtimes’ and love, the ‘badtimes’ and tears. It’s learning to share, knowing to give, showing you care and loving to live. It’s

fitting in without having to try, it’s not being scared to let out a cry. Remember when the time comes to part, friends will still be together deep down in their hearts. Needless to say, this poem’s at its end, so please just remember, it was written for a friend.

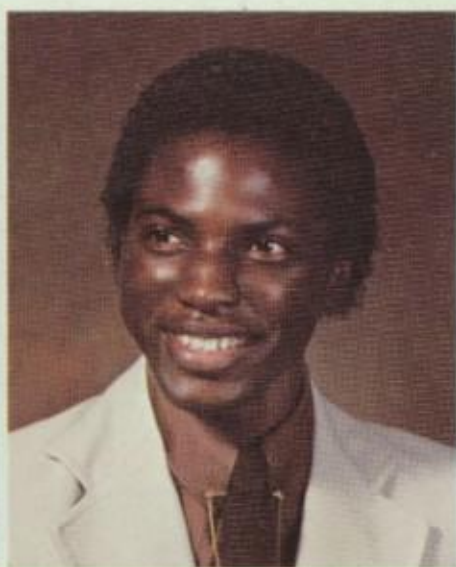
Ilda Barraza '83.



▲ “When you have a friend, you have a shoulder to lean on.”



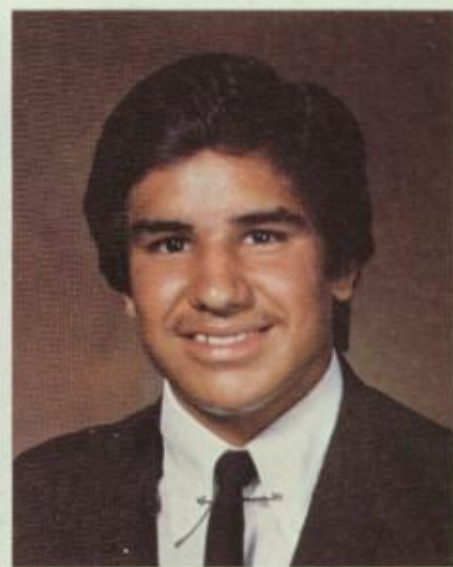
Maria Huerta



William Huntley



Carol Hurtado



Jose Jimenez



Patricia Jimenez



Donna Jordan



Richard Jordan



Maria Juarez



Gloria Lagunas



Maria Lazaro



Mike Leal



Ileana Lima

► Mr. Norris's 2nd period U.S. Government class gives a good example of Senioritis. Loyal seniors are: Laura Noriega, Oralia Trejo, Moi Ulloa, Ben Garcia, Ramon Alanis and Fred Lujan.



Maria Linares



Judy Lira



Mario Logan



Caroline Longoria



Adriana Lopez



Maria Lopez



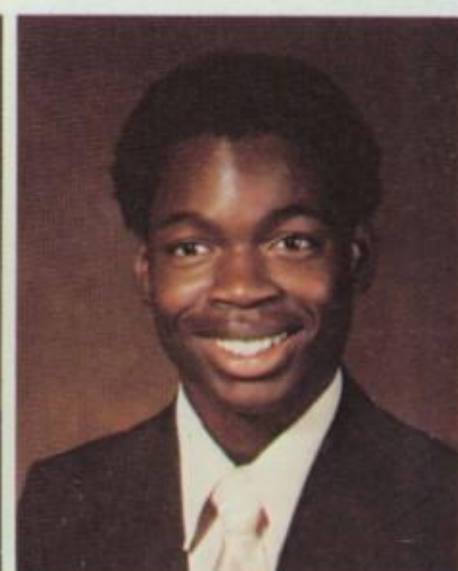
Jose Lozano



David Luevano



Fred Lujan



Benjamin Luster

Senioritis

Teachers have been witness to a strange disease among students. The weird thing is that it only affects seniors. The disease is known by the name of SENIORITIS. Many teachers have found that the symptoms of SENIORITIS start to appear in seniors in the second semester of school.

The early stages of SENIORITIS are not too bad.

Seniors may start to slack off in homework and miss 1st and 2nd periods because they have overslept.

Once seniors get to the 2nd stage of SENIORITIS their teachers really start to worry. This is when seniors start to change in body color. Some get really tanned while others turn a deep, hot red caused from an overpowering desire to go to the beach instead of

school. Another symptom in the second stage of SENIORITIS is forgetfulness. Some examples are: forgetting that school starts on Monday and not Tuesday, or going off-campus for lunch and forgetting to come back for the rest of their classes.

The third stage of SENIORITIS is the worst. Seniors become unrecognizable by teachers since they are

rarely at school. Attendance clerks have learned to recognize seniors by looks alone, and have heard practically every excuse thought up. In the end the seniors recover from SENIORITIS just in time to make up all the assignments they've missed. The best thing about SENIORITIS is that you can only catch it once in your life.



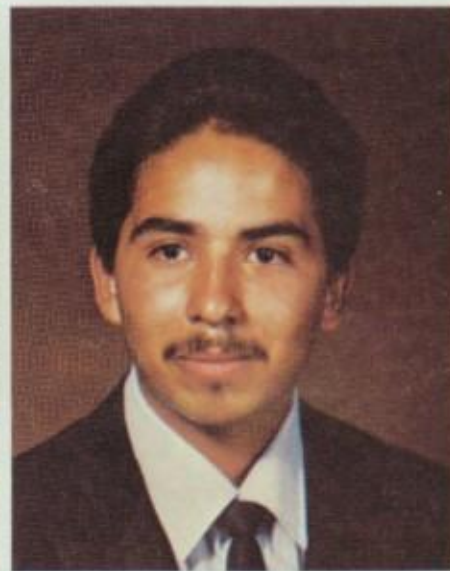
Maria Macias



Kang Mai



Isela Maldonado



Steve Maldonado



Adriana Martinez



Alejandro Martinez



Sandra Martinez



Stephanie Martinez



Teresa Martinez



Kim McClary



Vincent McElfresh



Elizabeth Meneses



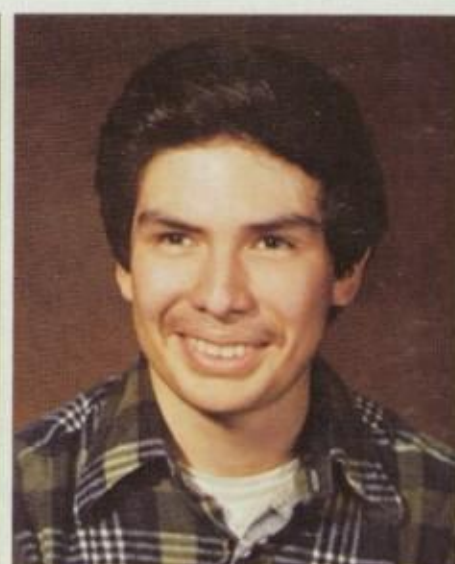
Diana Montoya



Frances Mora



Diana Morales



Daniel Morales

At Last

Senior year is emotionally one of the weirdest years you'll ever experience in your entire life. Why? Because it's a year of many changes. But it is also one of the best years of your whole school life.

During these months of 82-83 you feel many different emotions. You feel happiness because you are finally going to be treated like an adult and finally be one. You

feel sorrow because of all the great memories you've recorded in your mind, which seem like yesterday, but are really emotions frozen in your mind and heart. You also feel confusion because of all the decisions that have to be made and because of all the open doors waiting to be considered. But most of all you feel pride because you succeeded, you actually made it!

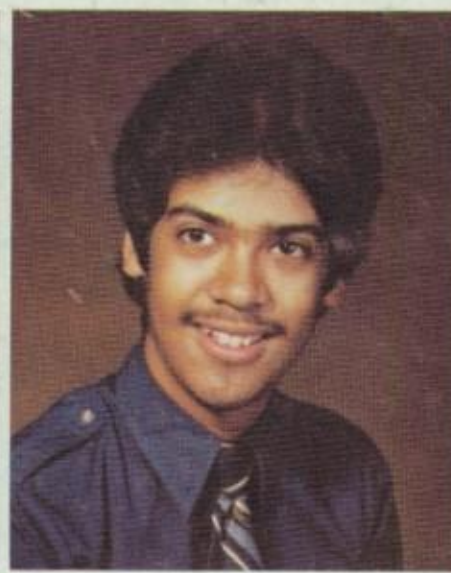




Yvette Morales



Iloe Moreno



Reyes Moreno



James Mullen



Claudio Munoz



Felipe Munoz



Lori Murphy



Kim Newton



Jackie Nieto



Laura Noriega



^{with}
Sharon Ochoa



Guadalupe Ortega

◀ Donna Jordan exuberates the happiness of finishing At Last.

The Cost Of A Senior

The Cost of a Senior ... \$10.50 for the S.A.T. ... \$25.00 for A.S.B. and Annual ... \$100.00 for Senior Pictures and Portraits! As the Senior year rolls on, so does the money, the money out of your pocket. Now that you have the privilege of being a Senior you have to buy the extras for it.

First it begins with buying your school clothes. Of course this is expensive since

as a Senior you have to dress in all the latest fashions. So now you're all set in your nice looking clothes to take your Senior portraits.

As you finish paying for your Senior portraits, the S.A.T. comes along taking \$10.50 out of your pockets, while the colleges take another \$25.00 for your application fees. And if you think that's a lot, you have to save at least \$100 to \$200 for the

formal and casual dances if you want to make your Senior year fun.

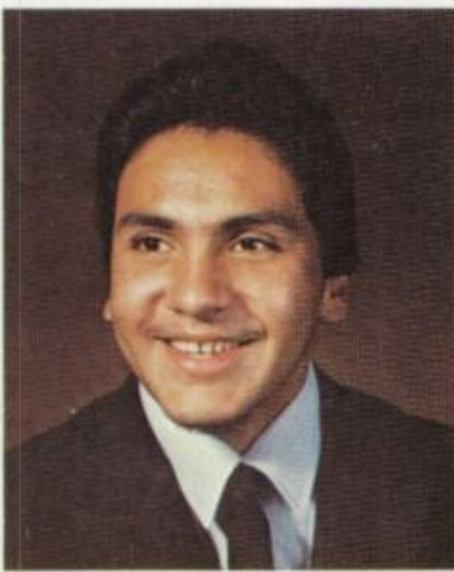
Just when your Senior year is coming to an end, you'd think your expenses are too! But Seniors find that even the last two months of the school year create more expenses. Those who attend grad-nite pay approximately \$20 per person. Announcements come to a sum of about \$30 a box, and cap and

gown are about \$25. Naturally, all Seniors have to buy nice clothes for their graduation ceremonies plus gifts for their closest friends.

All in all, an average Senior spends approximately \$600 during the year. But what a small price to pay for a sensationally fabulous Senior year!



Leticia Ortega



Ernie Ortiz



Jose Ortiz



Martha Oseguera



Mariel Paiz



Monica Pelaez



Peter Pelaez



Vincent Pena



◀ Money-hungry David Guzman can't decide whether to buy an A.S.B. card or a huge lunch, while Jesse Velasquez searches frantically to see if he even has money for either of the two!



Anja Perez

Diana Perez

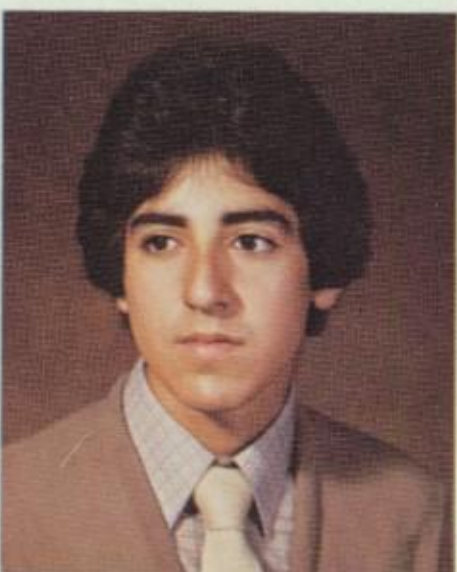
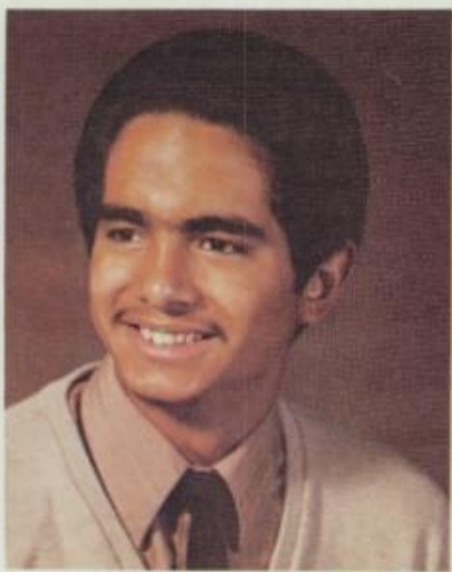


Jaime Perez

Martha Perez

Patricia Perez

Christopher Phipps



Lawrence Pimentel

Luisa Pinedo

Manuel Pinon

Fernando Quaglia



Isabel Quinonez



Carmen Ramirez



Gerardo Ramirez



Juan Ramirez



Martin Ramirez



Paul Ramirez



De Andre Reed



Debra Rendon



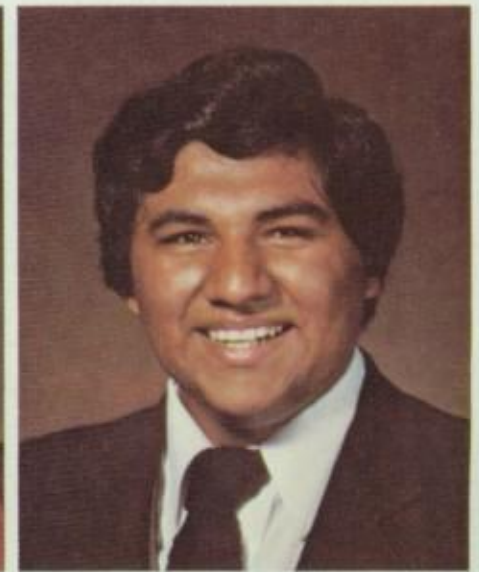
Nanette Repuyan



Richard Reyna



Kathy Reynosa



Robert Rivas

► Pastor Valdez recalls his earlier years at B.H.S.



Sylvia Robles



Sylvia Rocha



Gilbert Rojas



Manuel Rojo



Minerva Roman



Judy Romo



Jacquelin Rucker



Lydia Sanchez



Maria Sandoval



Michael Sawyer



Anthony Scoma

REMEMBER?

Remember your first day of school at B.H.S. when you thought that the campus was so huge and you were afraid you would be late to class? Or your never ending Freshman year when you couldn't wait to stop being called a "punkie freshman?" Remember the first time you heard someone speak over the P.A. System, you wondered if they could hear you talking back? Remember how you couldn't wait to be a senior and you thought those three long years would never pass? When it finally arrived you wondered, "What now?" Now that the year has come and gone, you will never forget the special times that the Senior Class of 1983 has shared.



Senior Studies?

... That could wait until later. It's not due until next week anyway. Besides I've got more important things to do, such as listen to my new album, watch T.V., talk to my friend on the phone, and of course, figure out who I'm going with Saturday night. These are some of the most common statements seniors use as an excuse for not studying.

Most seniors will find that once they're behind it's hard to catch up. Good study habits are hard to obtain, especially when

you don't have any to start with.

Then there are those who do have study habits, but can't seem to find their notes. Eventually their notes will turn up whether it's three weeks later, or in the pocket of their newly washed levis.

The few who have immaculate study habits are usually overly concerned about their perfect 4.0 grade point average.

To ask a senior if he has good study habits is like asking a Valley Girl to wear polyester pants. Like I'm Sure!!!!!!



Grace Scoma



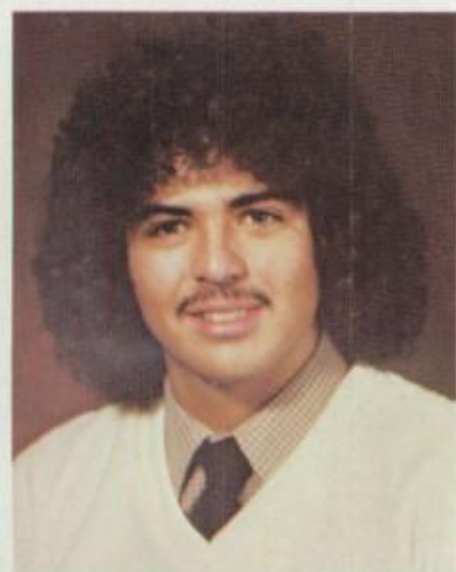
Stacie Sena



Stephanie Sena



Cathy Serenil



Raynaldo Serna



Rosie Serna



Cynthia Seung



Julie Seung

◀ Linda Cullen is surprised at the questions being asked on the Quarter Final.



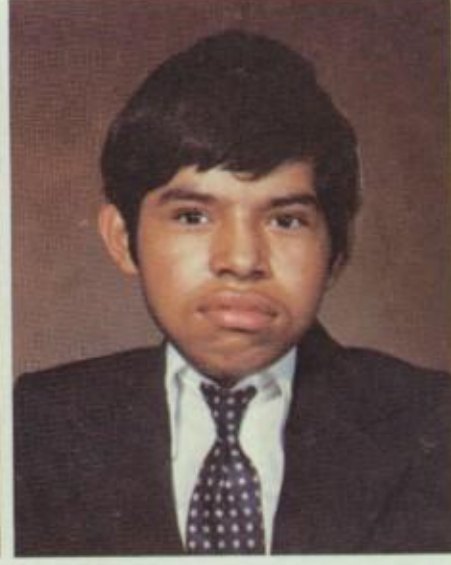
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Scott Sirna



Delia Solis



Gabriel Solis



Christine Subler



Pamela Tapia



Jennifer Tatton



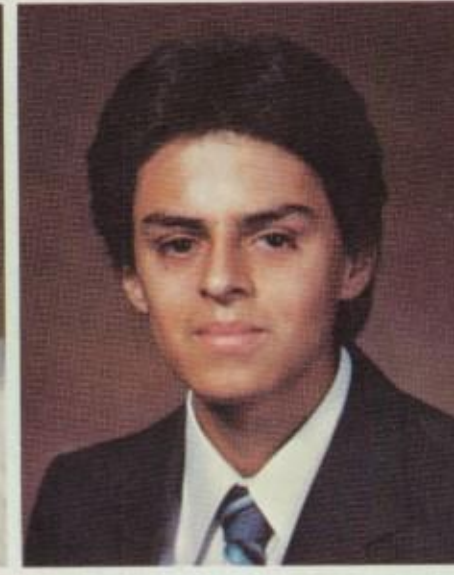
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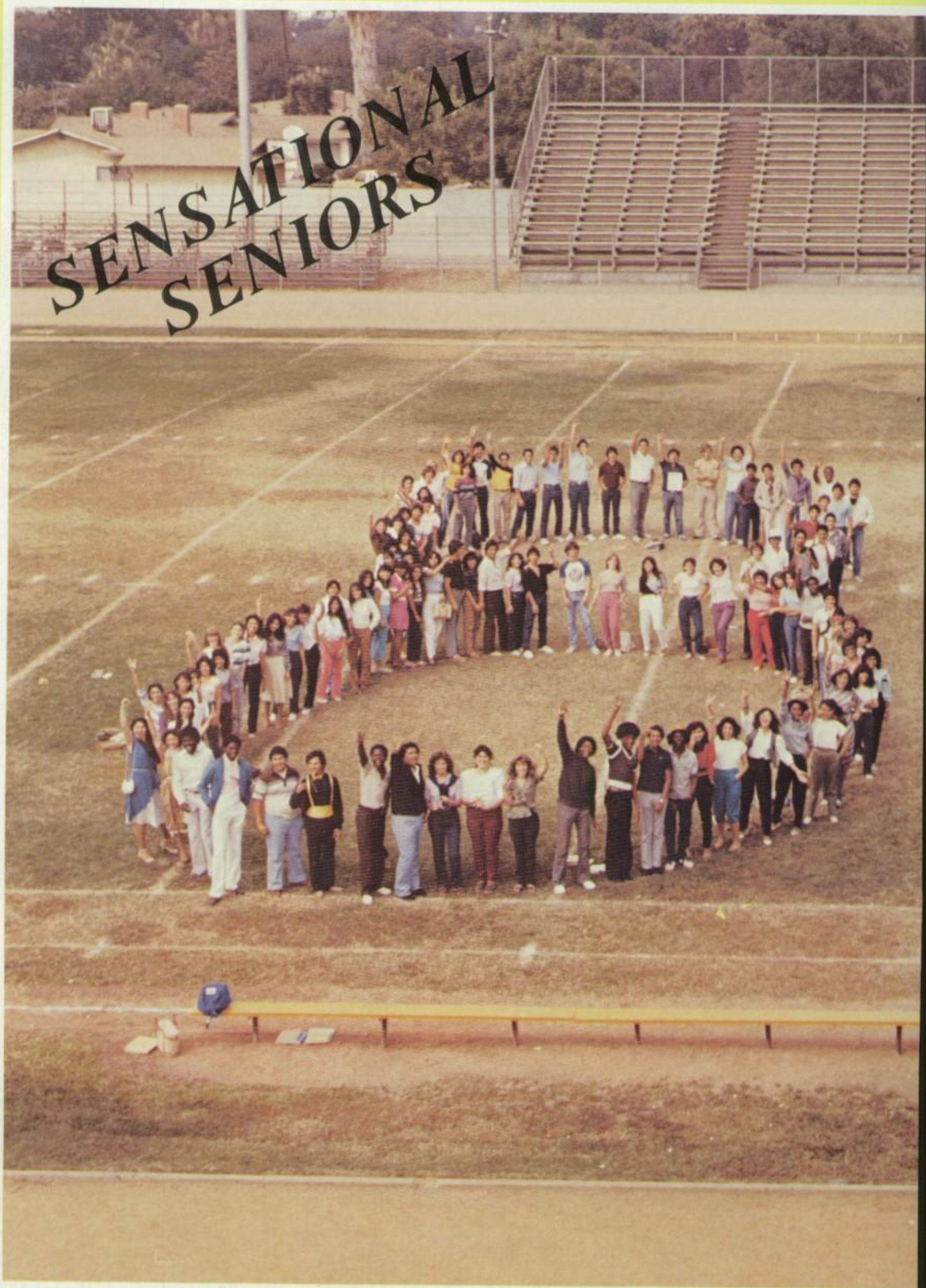
Michelle Torres



Zoilo Torres



Azenath Tovar







Gloria Trejo



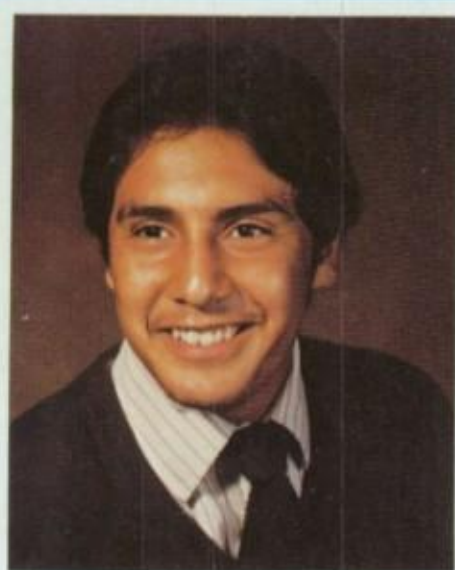
Maryann Trujillo



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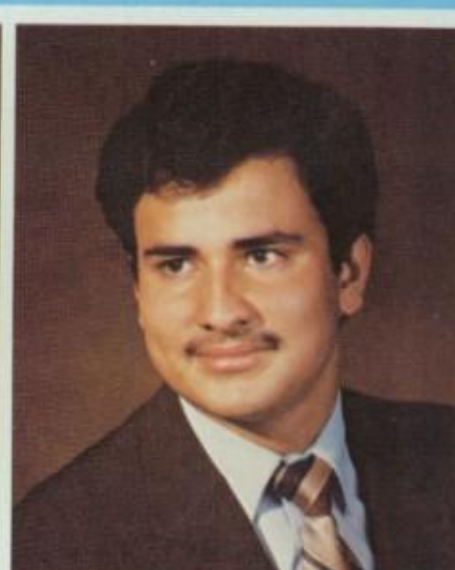
Moises Ulloa



Jose Urbina



Michael Uzdevinis



Pastor Valdez

“What About The Class of '83?”

“Although the four long years held many changes and pressures for the Class of '83, our class still united as one, managed to get the job done, and was the most enthusiastic, crazy, unbelievably loyal, brilliant, handsome and beautiful, talented, dedicated, hardworking,

supportive, irresistible, captivating class Bassett has ever seen!” This was A.S.B. President, Maria Macias's remembrance of her Senior Class. When the rest of school was asked, “What do you remember most about the Class of '83?” they had a vast array of responses.

“They acted so silly at the Pep Rallies and Assemblies that they never seemed to care what the underclassmen thought about them as long as they were having fun and showing their school spirit and pride,” commented a Freshman.

“All the fun-filled activi-

ties they did as one. I'm looking forward to being a Senior and being able to do exactly what they did!” remarked a Junior.

“They were like, TOTAL-LY!” said a Senior.

“Their privileges stink, but I can't wait to get them,” a Sophomore said.



Maria Valdivias



Miryan Vargas



Josephine Vasquez



Luz Vera



Mary Villalobos



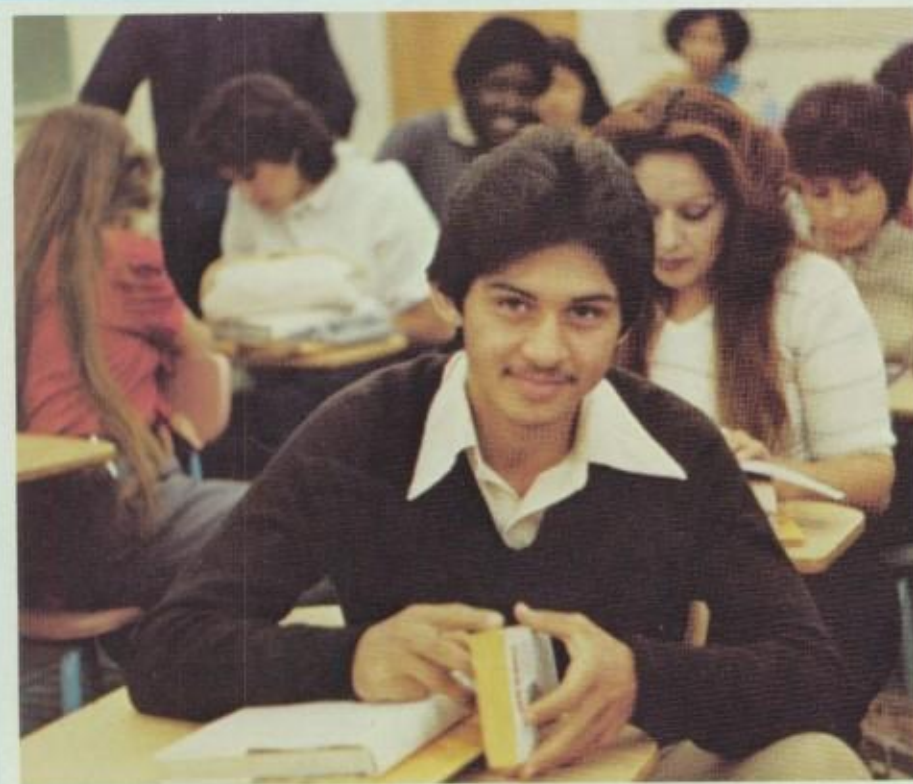
Pat Villalobos



Linda Warnicke



Robert Williamson



Magdalena Zamudio



Stephen Zuniga

◀ Horatio Garcia shows how he's proud to be a senior.

SENIOR BRAGS

Aa

LIZ ABEJAR

Principal's Honor Roll — 1,2,3,4. Who's Who Among American High School Students — 3. National English Merit Award — 3. United States Achievement Academy — 3. United States National Business Education Awards — 3. The Society of Distinguished American High School Students — 3. J.V. — Varsity Tennis Team — 1,2. J.V. — Varsity Badminton Team — 1,2. Yearbook Staff — 4. BAIA — 1,2. A.S.B. Commissioner of Academic Affairs — 2. Com. of General Affairs — 3. Com. of Pep Rallies — 4. National Honor Society — 2,3,4. Student League — 2.

CHARLENE ANDERSON

Principal's Honor Roll — 2,3,4. Reflections Contest — (1st place San Gabriel Valley) — 3. National Honor Society — 3,4. Honor Society Treasurer — 4.

CESAR ARELLANO

Track & Field — 2,3,4. Cross Country — 3,4. A.S.B. Commissioner of Activities — 3,4.

Bb

ROSE BALOG

Literary Cavalcade Honorable Mention Humor — 3. Who's Who Among American High School Students — 3. Young Authors Contest — 1st place — 3. BAIA — 1,2,3,4. Prom Committee — 3. Honor Society President — 4. Badminton — 1,2,3,4. Tennis — 1,2,3. Honor Society — 3,4. Junior Class Secretary — 3.

ANNETTE BARRAZA

Pepsters — 2,3. — Co. Captain — 3.

ILDA BARRAZA

Who's Who Among American High School Students — 3. Varsity Softball — 2. Prom Committee — 3. Annual Staff — 4. Publicity Committee — 3.

Cc

JOYCE CLAPROTH

Honor Guard — 3. United States Achievement Academy — 3. Class President — 1. Class Representative for Judicial Branch — 1. Stats Frosh Baseball Team — 1. J.V. Cheer/Co. Captain — 2. Sweetheart's Ball Princess — 2. Presidential Special Assistant/Executive Branch — 2. Prom Chairperson — 2,3. Stats, J.V. Baseball — 2. Gifted and Talented Educators — 3,4. Honor Society — 3,4. Journalism Staff — 3. Stats for Varsity Football — 3. Annual Staff/Co. Editor — 4. Prep Rally Commissioner/Legislative Branch — 4. Stats for Varsity Baseball — 4. Principal's Honor Roll — 4.

JAMES CARTER

Freshman Football — 1. Varsity Track — 1,2,3. Varsity Football — 2,3,4.

JULIE CONTRERAS

Principal's Honor Roll — 2,3,4. Honor Society Member — 2,3,4. Honor Society Secretary — 3,4. A.S.B. Secretary — 4. Prom Committee — 3. Journalism — 3. Gifted & Talented Educators — 3,4.

Dd

SANDRA DELGADO

Volleyball J.V. — 2. Varsity Volleyball — 3,4. Basketball — 2. Badminton — 2.

STEVE DIANO

Freshman Baseball — 1. Varsity Baseball — 2,3,4.

Ee

LISA ESLAVA

United States National Business Education Awards — 3. Who's Who Among American High School Students — 3. Annual Staff — 4. Honor Society — 4. Marching Band — 1. Drill Team — 2. Dance Company — 3. Varsity Songleader — 4.

Gg

FERNANDO GARCIA

Track — 1,2,3,4.

LILLIAN GUZMAN

Publicity Committee — 3. Annual Staff — 3.

Hh

GARY HALEY

Frosh Baseball — 1. Frosh Football — 1. J.V. Basketball — 2. Varsity Wrestling — 1. Varsity Football — 2,3,4. Varsity Basketball — 3,4. Varsity Baseball — 3,4.

DEENA HOXSEY

Principal's Honor Roll — 1,2,3. Who's Who Among American High School Students — 3. English Merit Award — 3. Swimming (MVP) — 3. The Society of Distinguished American High School Students — 3. Class Secretary — 1. Class V. President — 2. Cheerleading (Captain) — 2. Swimming Captain — 3. Water Polo Score Keeper — 3,4. Aquatic Club Pres. — 4. Aquatic Club Treas. — 3. Honor Society — 4. Annual Staff — 4. Prom Committee — 3. Cross Country — 3. Honor Guard — 2.

WILLIAM HUNTLEY

Basketball — 4. Marching Band — 1,2,3,4.

RICHARD JORDAN

Who's Who Among American High School Students — 4. Varsity Wrestling — 1. Freshman Football — 1. Annual Staff — 3,4.

Ll

GLORIA LAGUNAS

Varsity Cheerleading — 3.

CECILIA LAZARO

Typing I — 3rd Place at MT. Sac — 1. Who's Who Among American High School Student — 3. Judicial Justice — 2. BAIA — 2. J.V. Tennis and Badminton — 2. Judicial Justice — 3. Varsity

Tennis and Badminton — 3. National Honor Society President — 4. Tennis Club President.

JERRY LEON

Band-Music Award — 1. Marching Band — 2,3,4.

ERIC LEWIS

Who's Who Among American High School Students — 3. Frosh Football Wrestling — 1. Varsity Football — 2,3,4. Varsity Football — Capt. — 4. Annual Staff — 4.

MARIO LOGAN

Principal's Honor Roll — 2,3. Freshman Football — 1. Varsity Football — 2,3,4.

CAROLE LONGORIA

Who's Who Among American H.S. Students — 3. Drill Team — 1,2. Cheerleading, Dance Team — 3. Girls Softball — 2.

Mm

PAUL MAGANA

Baseball — 1,2,3. Football — 1.

HANG MAI

Merit Achievement Award — 3. Cheerleading — 2. Var. Cross Country — 3. Honor Society — 4. Annual Staff — 4. Water Polo Scorekeeper — 3.

MARIA MACIAS

Principal's Honor Roll — 2,3. B.H.S. Student Representative to the Board of Education — 4. Journalism — 1. Student League — 2,3. Honor Society — 3,4. A.S.B. Com. of Public Opinion — 1. A.S.B. Treasurer — 2. Vice President — 3. President — 4. SIP AB 65 Student Representative — 2,3,4.

ADRIANA MARTINEZ

Pepsters — 3,4.

KIM McCLARY

Pepsters — 2,3 — Capt. — 3. Drama — 2,3,4 — Secretary — 3 — President — 4.

FRANCES MORA

Who's Who Among American H.S. Students — 3. USNBEA — 3. Drill Team — 2. Spirit Leader — 3. Annual Staff — 4. National Honor Society — 4.

DIANA MONTOYA

J.V. Tennis — 1. J.V. Badminton — 1,2. Var. Spirit Leader — 3. Drill Team — 2.

YVETTE MORALES

Who's Who Among American H.S. Students — 3. Pepsters — 2. Annual Staff — 2,3,4 — Co-Editor — 4. Prom Committee — 3. Journalism Forum — 2. Junior Class V. President — 3. Senior Class President.

ILSE MORENO

Pepsters — 2,3. ICC Pepsters — 3. Forum Staff — 2. Annual Staff — 3. A.S.B. — Com. Of Publicity — 3.

JAMES MULLEN

Mt. View League First Team Basketball — 3. M.V.P. Varsity Basketball — 3. Frosh Baseball and Basketball — 1. Var. Football, Basketball, Baseball — 2,3,4.

CLAUDIO MUNOZ

Principal's Honor Roll — 1,2,3,4. Frosh Baseball — 1. J.V. Baseball — 2,3. Var. Football — 4.

Nn

KIMBERLY NEWTON

Principal's Honor Roll — 2. Who's Who Among American H.S. Students — 4. Var. Track and Field — 1,2,3. J.V. Volleyball — 3. Var. Volleyball — 4.

Oo

SHARON OCHOA

English Merit Award — 3. Principal's Honor Roll — 2,3. J.V. Volleyball — 2,3. Var. Softball — 2,3,4. Var. Volleyball — 4.

Pp

MONICA PELAEZ

Honor Roll — 2,3,4. Var. Tennis — 2,3. Badminton — 2,3. Honor Society — 1,2,3,4 — Honor Society V. President — 3.

JAIME PEREZ

M.V.P. Cross Country — 1. Cross Country — 1,2. Track — 1,2.

MARTHA PEREZ

Sophomore Class Secretary. J.V. Basketball — 2. Var. Basketball — 3. Publicity Committee — 3. J.V. Softball — 1.

Rr

GERARDO RAMIREZ

Var. Cross Country — 3,4. Marching Band — 2,3,4. J.V. Basketball — 2,3. Honor Society — 4. Var. Track — 4.

ROBERT RIVAS

Football — 1. Annual Staff — 3,4.

MANUEL ROJO

Football and Baseball 1. Var. Football — 3,4.

JACQUELINE RUCKER

Certificate of Merit for Highest Honors in Science and Mathematics — 3. Principal's Honor Roll — 2,3. School Site Improvement Council — 3. S.I.P. AB 65 Student Representative — 3,4. U.S. Business Education Award — 3.

Ss

GRACE SCOMA

Achievement Award — 2. Student League — 2.

CATHY SERENIL

J.V. Tennis — 1,2. Pepsters — Co Capt. — 2. Junior Class Treasurer — 3. Prom Committee — 3. Thespian — 3.

LEISHA SIMMONS

Honor Roll — 1,2,3,4. Who's Who Among American H.S. Students — 3. USNBEA — 3. Outstanding Freshman in Drill Team. Squad Leader in Drill Team — 2. Dance Co. — 3. A.S.B. Justice — 2. Varsity Songleader — 4. A.S.B. Commissioner — 3. Honor Society — 2,3,4. Student League — 2. Annual Staff — 4.

Tt

MARYANN TRUJILLO

J.V. Softball — 1. J.V. Volleyball, Basketball — 2. Var. Track — 2. Var. Softball — 3. Var. Volleyball — 3,4.

Vv

PASTOR VALDEZ

Who's Who Among American H.S. Students — 3. Band 4 year Merit Award — 4. Marching Band — 1,2,3,4. Honor Society — 4. J.V. Basketball — 2.

MARY VILLALOBOS

Var. Track — 2,3. Pepsters — 2,3.

SENIOR BABY PICTURES



Yvette Morales



Leonard Aguirre



Jesse Velasquez



Sandy Delgado



Ilda Barraza



Ilsa Moreno



Lillian Guzman



Paul Magana



James Mullen



Jackie Nieto



Steve Diano



Lupe Ortega



Bret Gamell and Lucy Escobar



Yvette Caudillo



Carole Longoria

"Especially For You." The infants you're about to see, are oh so darling and full of glee. Strange looking babies they may be, But they're in the class of eighty-three. One day as God was feeling blue, He sat and noticed babies were few. So, to us, a choice, He did once give, a precious life for each to live. From then the world was filled with joy, and that's when God created the "Boy." And from the biggest, prettiest, pearl, God decided to make the "Girl."

"Thanks!" goes TO: GOD. FROM: EIGHTY-THREE. For without Him we'd never be.

Ilda Barraza '83.



Henry Hernandez



Liz Abejar



Sharon Ochoa



Berta Guerro



Stephanie and Stacie Sena



Pam Tapia and Gloria Lagunas



Mayra Reyes



Frances Mora



Elena Espericueta



Leisha Simmons



Lisa Eslava



Maryann Trujillo



Cathy Serenil



Michelle Torres



Felisa Garcia



Azenath Tovar



Donna Jordan



Irene Cuevas

"A baby is God's opinion that the world should go on."



Carol Fuller



Jerry Leon



Hortencia Hernandez



Kim McClary



Steve Zuniga



Mary Villalobos



Pat Villalobos



Anthony and Grace Scoma



Zulma Herrera



Jaime Perez



Annette Barraza



Wendy Devey



Pastor Valdez



Chinhtana Revangglith



Shawna Ervin



Jeff Cruz



Sylvia Esquivel



Brenda Allen



Annivette Del Moral



Fernando Quaglia



JoAnne Franco



Martha Oseguera



Maria Sandoval



Maria Juarez



Louisa Pavon



Anja Perez



Joyce Claproth



Jose Alfredo Ortiz



Maria Gutierrez



Robert Rivas



Maria Gonzalez



Ben Luster



Maria Macias



Cesar Arellano



Teresa Martinez



Magdalena Zamudio



Charlie Graves

Superlative Seniors

"The Eye Catchers"

Who do you think is the best dressed, class fox, well-knowns, the best personality, or any other Superlative Seniors in the Class of 1983? Well, the Annual Staff took nominations in the gym to find out.

From the first nomination, five to fifteen Seniors were chosen for each category to be voted on. Next, we took the final voting on who the Superlative Seniors are for the 1983 Senior Class.

So here are the people, you, the Senior Class of 1983 voted for:



▲ The Well-Knowns
Gary Haley and Maria Macias



▲ Player and Teaser
Greg Telles and Yvette Morales



▲ Most Spirited
Ben Luster and Carole Longoria



▲ Most Likely to Succeed
Claudio Munoz and Jackie Rucker



▲ Class Clowns
Richard Jordan and Ilse Moreno



◀ Most Athletic
Gary Haley and Kim Newton

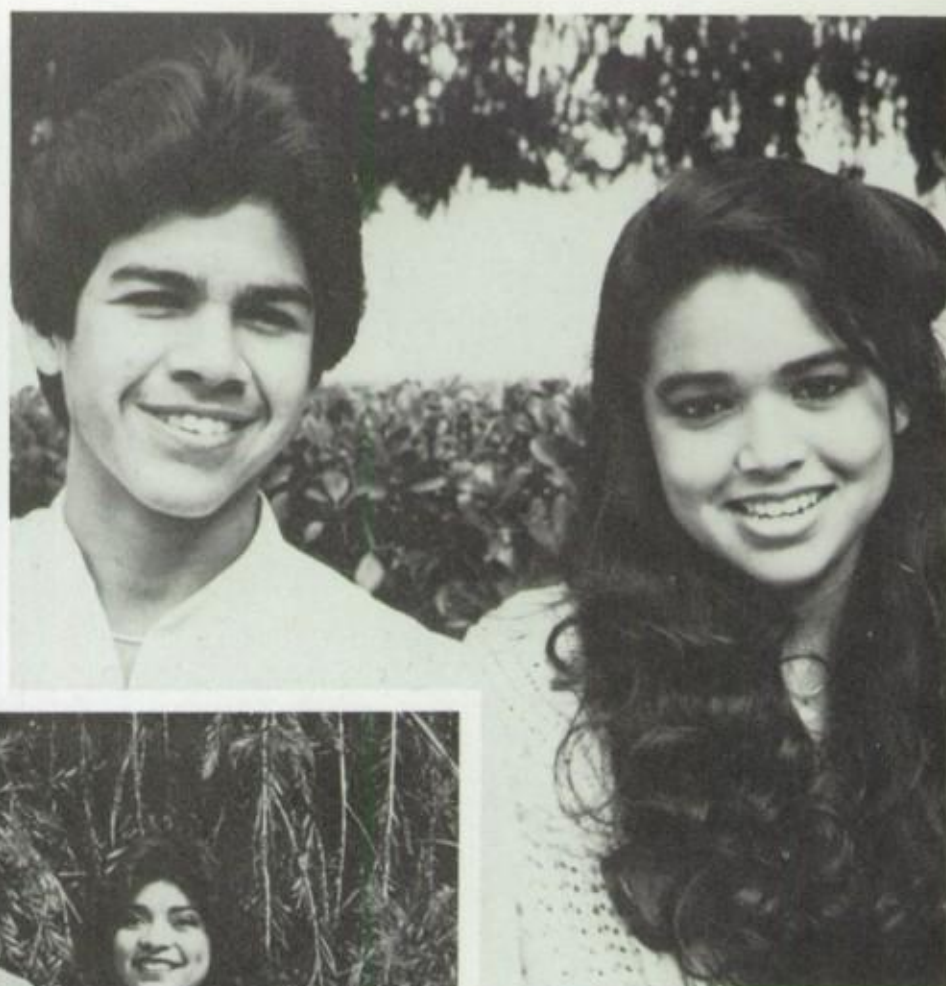
▼ Friendliest Smile
Robert Gjurgevich and
Lupe Ortega

▼ Dressed to Impress
Gilbert Muro and Cathy Serenil





▲ Best Personality
Gary Haley and Maria Macias

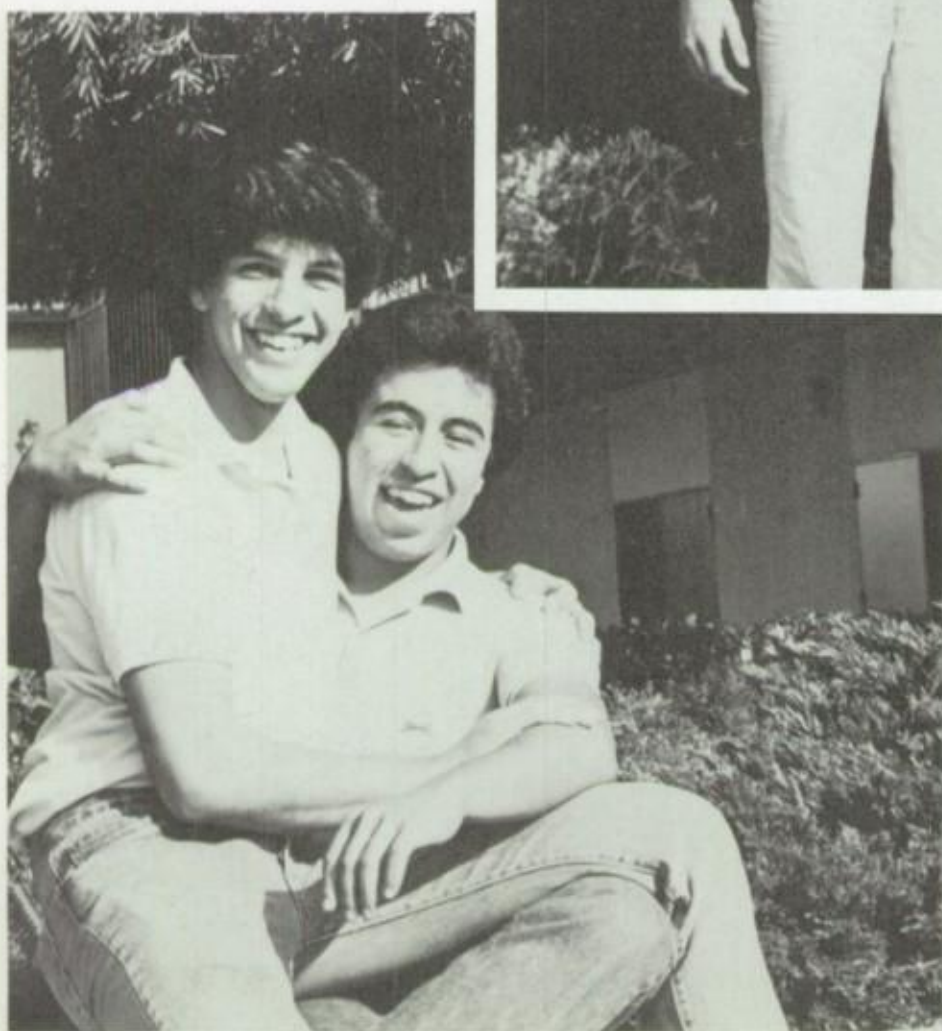


▲ Dazzling Eyes
Gilbert Muro and Lupe Ortega



◀ Too Tall
James Mullen and Sandra Delgado

▼ Best Buddies
Richard Jordan and Gilbert Rojas

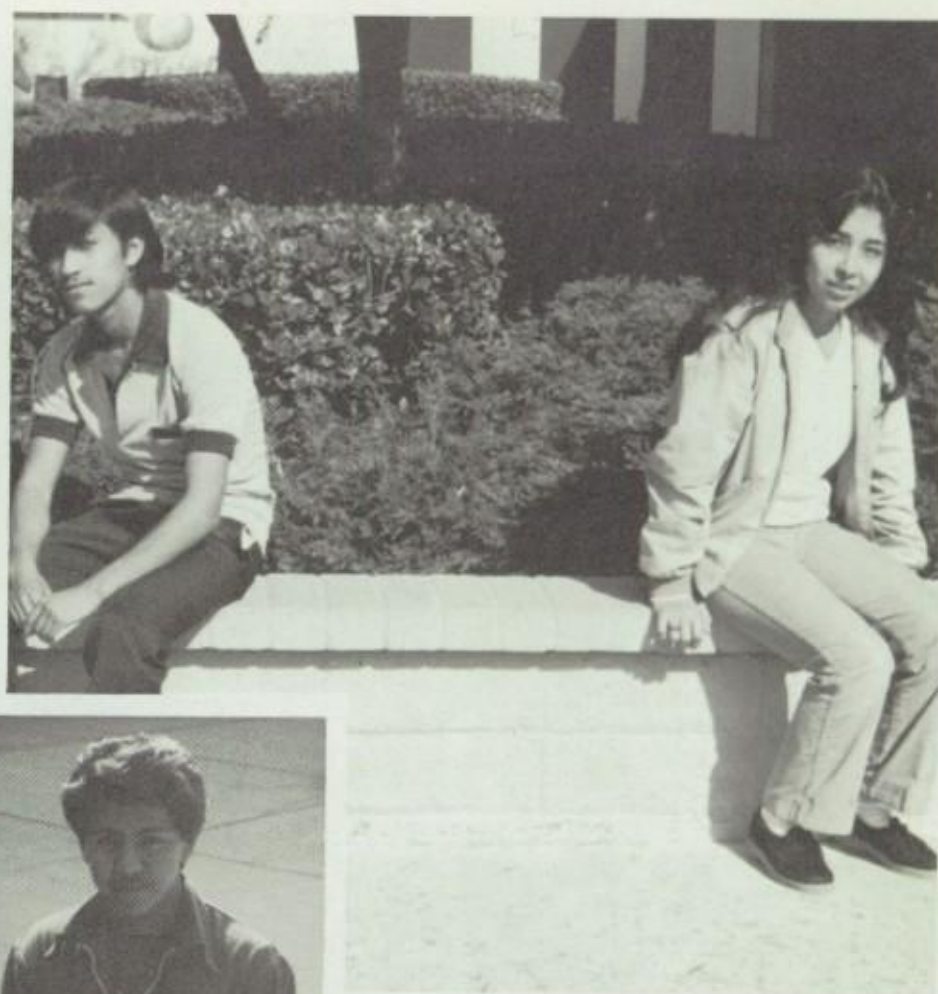


▼ Best Buddies
Luisa Pinedo and Lourdes Chaidez





▲ Chatterboxes
Jesse Velasquez and Martha Perez



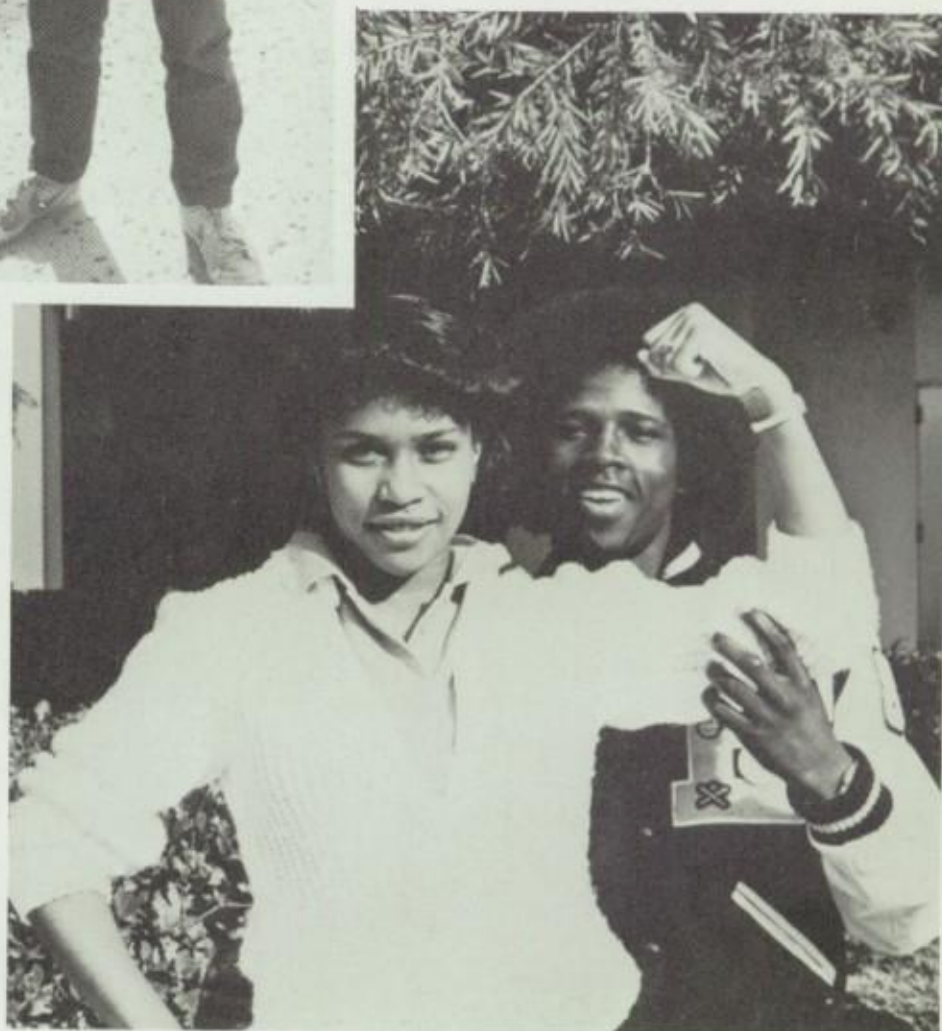
▲ Bashful
Letty Ortega (Eric Lewis was so shy that he refused to take his picture with Letty).

▼ Class Fox
Roy Riviere-Verninas and Sandra Delgado

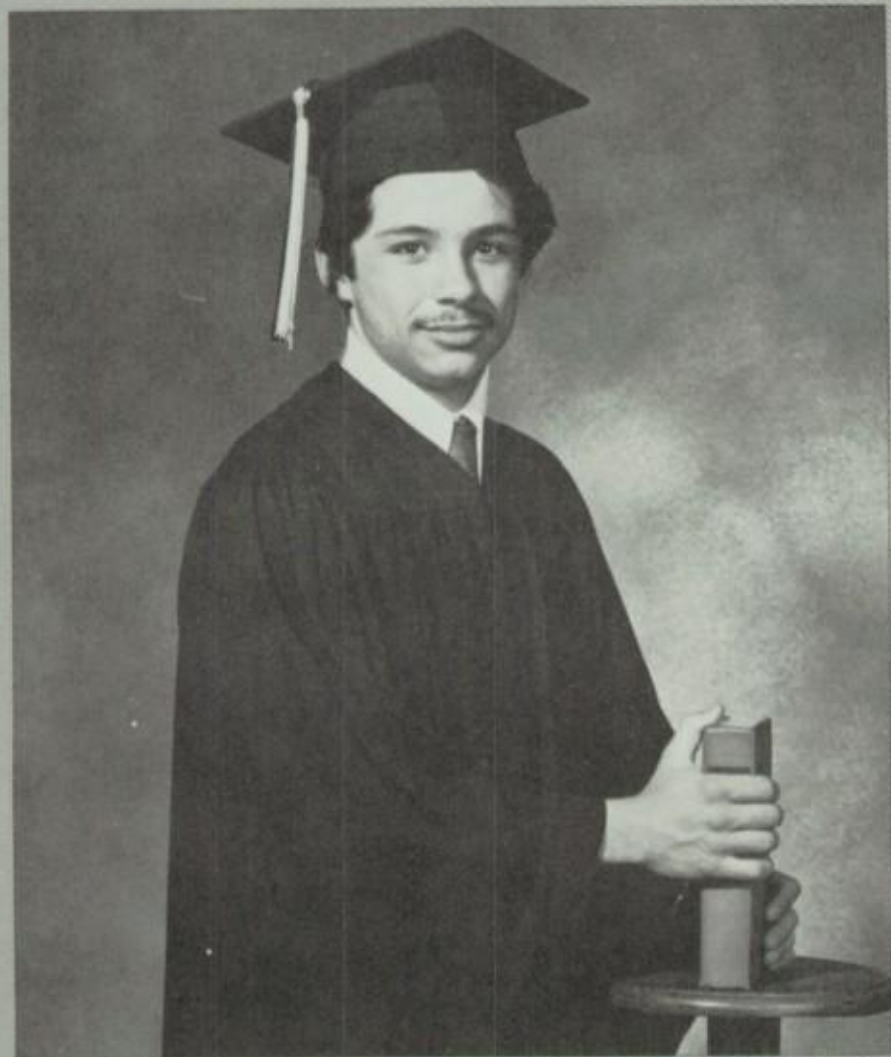


◀ Too Short
Jamie Perez and Grace Scoma

▼ Best All Around
Gary Haley and Kim Newton



1982-83 Senior



Claudio Munoz

Claudio Munoz is one of those individuals who has that special knack of succeeding in many areas. He's not only a good student (a grade point average of 4.0), but he is also excellent in sports, so excellent that he became a top player on the 1982-83 Football team here at Bassett High School. Teachers practically rave about his drive and motivation, factors necessary to be successful in school and life. His personality and how he handles responsibilities mark him as a young adult, while not losing that streak

of childhood which makes him refreshingly honest and candid. His hard work obviously paid off. He was on the Principal's Honor Roll and his activities extend out to youth fellowship and Bible studies. One of the awards he earned is being in the Who's Who Among American High School Students, which is not surprising. The next step for this promising young man is to attend college. For the present, he is showered with praise and admiration for his deeds, and he is truly, on the way up.

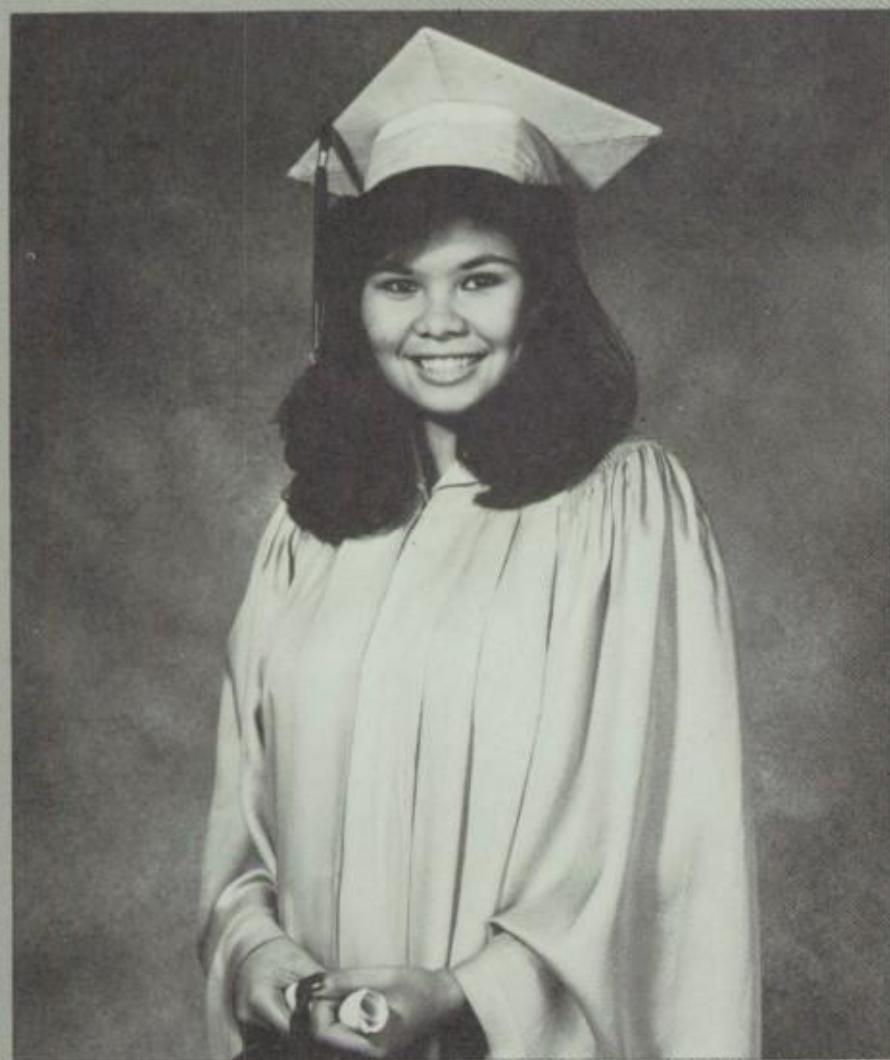


Stephanie Martinez

Stephanie Martinez is certainly one of Bassett's most talented students. During her high school years, her main interest was in Drama where she was a two year member. In her Junior year, she participated in the "Childrens Theatre" and in her Senior year, she played

the part of Frau Lumpenason in the "Vienese Music Box." Her magnificent portrayal of this German lady captured the hearts of all. Stephanie's future plans are to attend Pepperdine University and study to become an actress/singer.

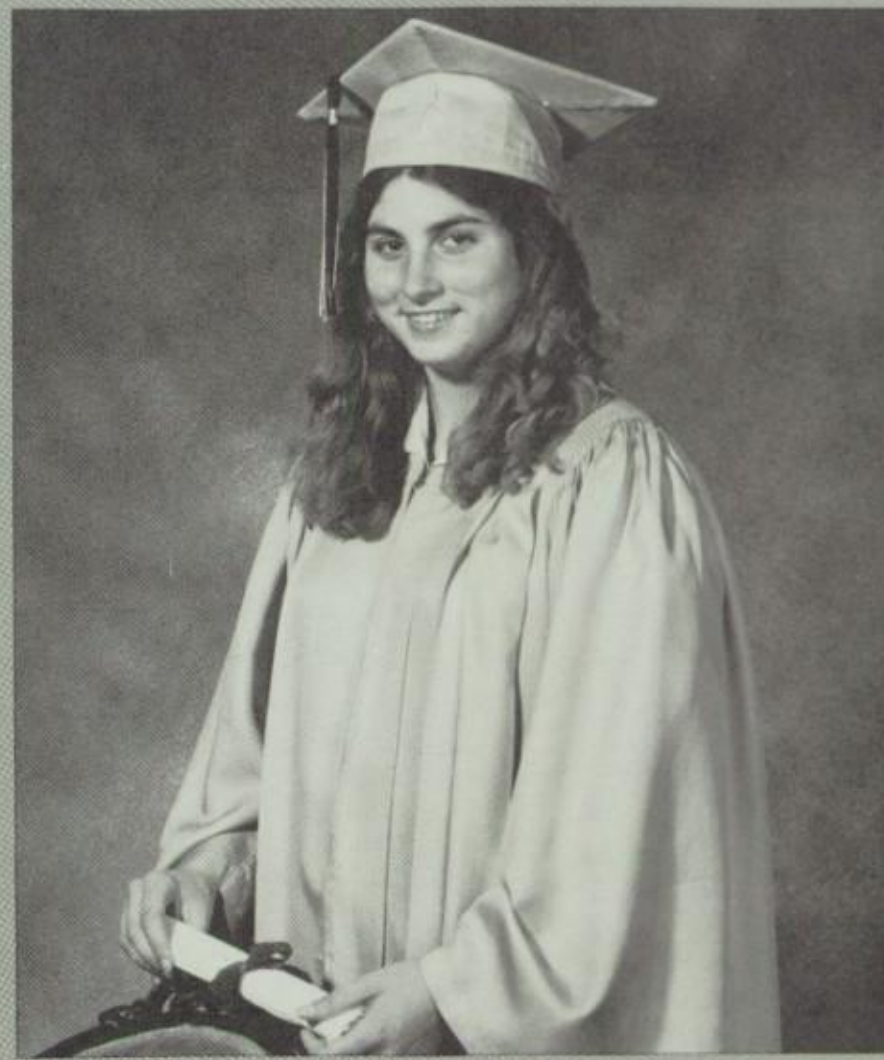
Hall of Fame



Cecilia Lazaro

Cecilia Lazaro is one of the giants among giants. Like her fellow recipients of the Hall of Fame Honor, she has attained the zenith at Bassett High. To some, this is merely an insubstantial dream, unattainable by any means. Cecilia's fine work in Honor Society contributed to the success of the club through the years. And talk about awards galore! She's featured in the Who's Who Among High School Students, an impressive accomplishment by any standard. She is one of the top students

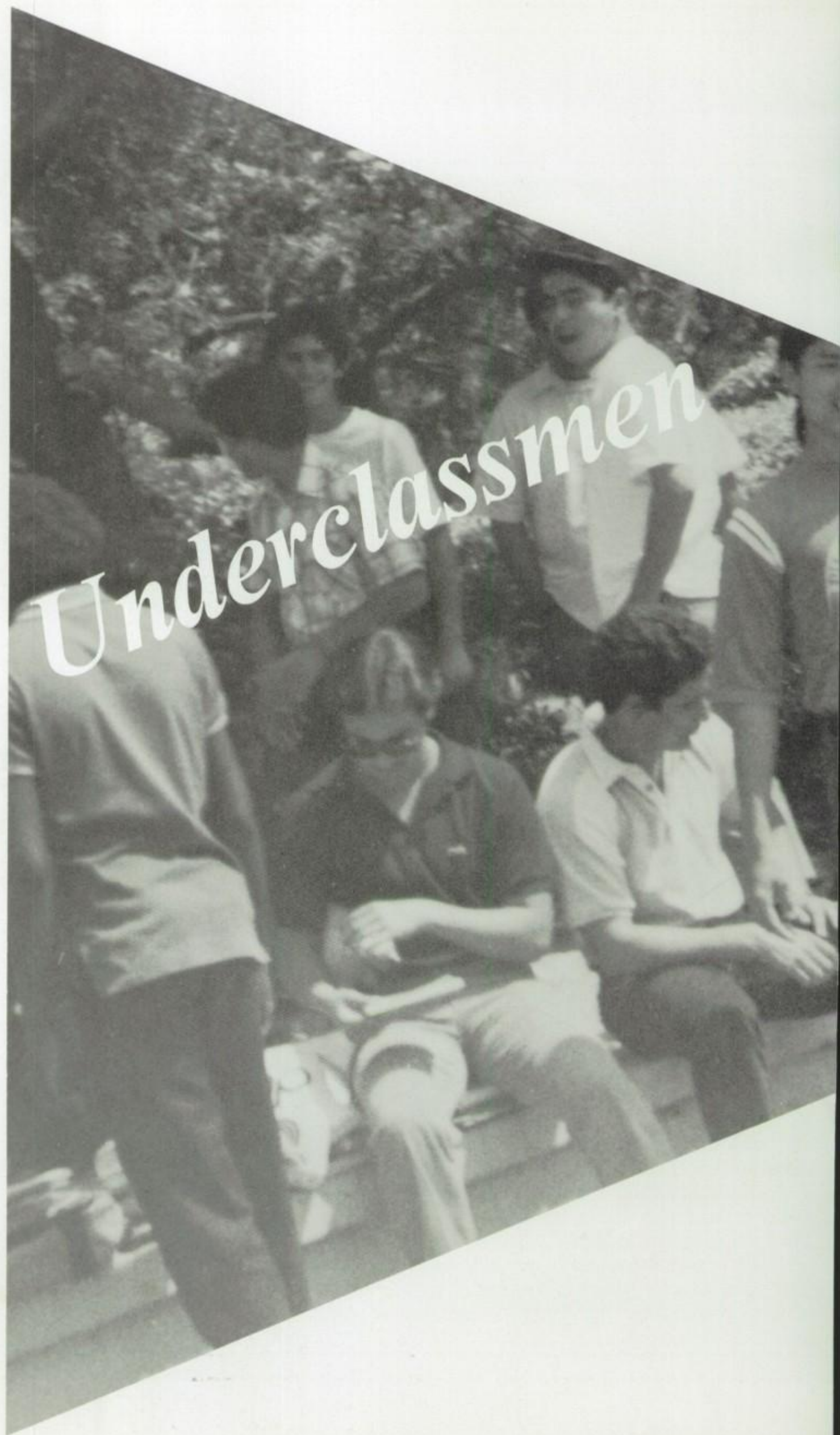
in this school to have both a successful academic and sports career. Cecilia is interested in tennis and badminton and she is proficient in both. Cecilia was MVP in tennis during the 1980-81 season and she had the privilege to compete in C.I.F. with other top tennis players in the San Gabriel Valley. She is often times active in school functions that make Bassett High School more enjoyable. Her unique personality and her bright intellect truly separate her from the others.

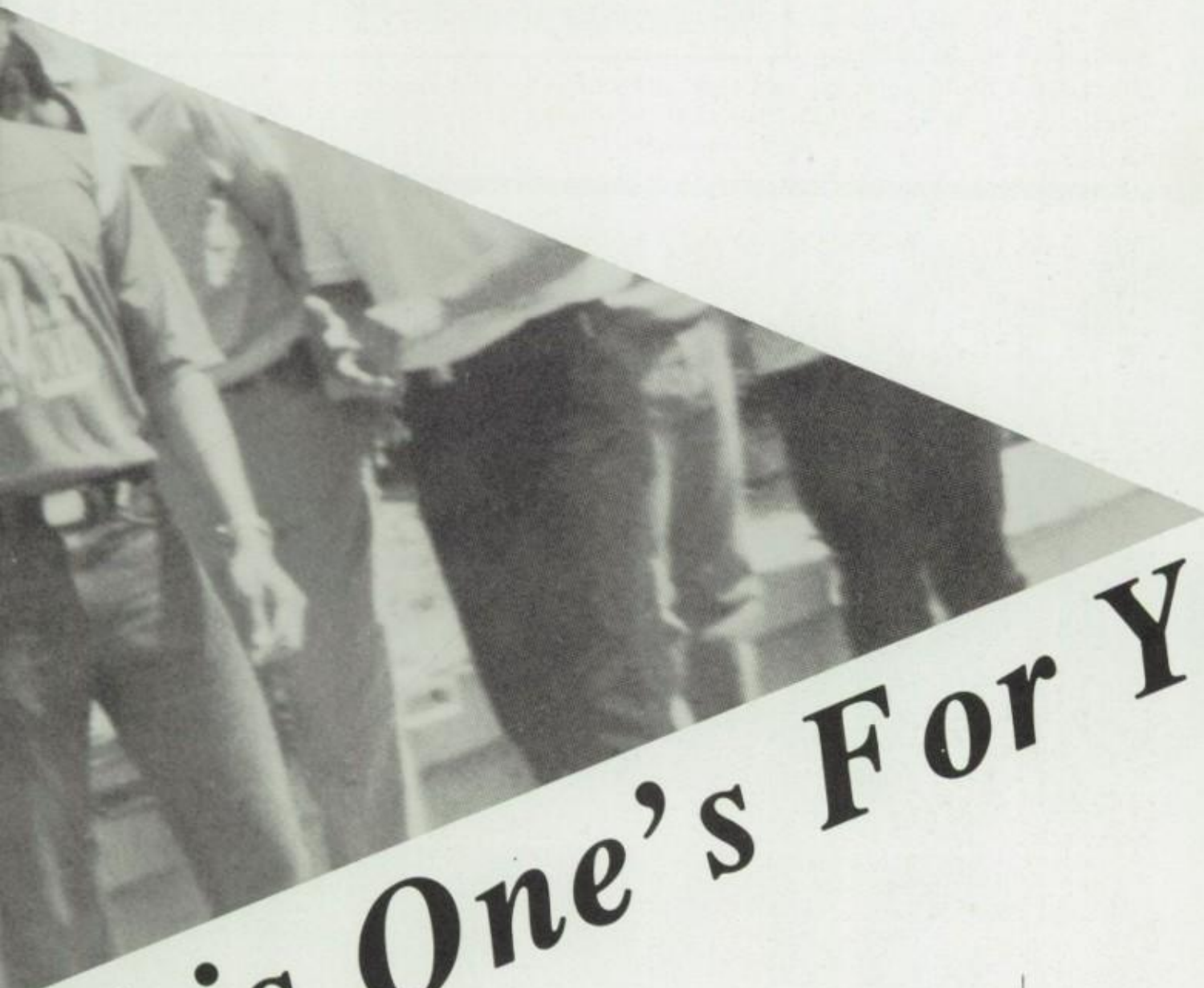


Rosemary Balog

Through life, it's very rare to have the privilege of meeting a person of the caliber of Rosemary Balog. And it's really not surprising that she has garnered another award to put on her already impressive mantel. Not only is she a great Tennis player, but she is also the President of one of the prestigious clubs in school called the National Honor Society. Her unselfish attitude in giving both her time and talent served as a good example to those who know her, but there is one thing that makes her stand out from the rest. And that is her ability to touch lives. She has this inexhaustable

charm that makes her association with others run smoothly. Her wit is sharp, but she uses it with no malice. But most of all, Rose shows an understanding of human nature. She shows this in every facet of her high school career, whether it's in her creative writing, or evident throughout her anecdotes. She shows a tranquil spirit and, at the same time, strength of character in all that she undertakes. We have just caught a glimpse of what she can do, the very tip of a large iceberg. Congratulations, Rosemary! This is only the beginning.





This One's For You

Class of '85

WE ARE THE MIGHTY JUNIORS!

Yes, we are the Mighty Juniors!

We have shared wonderful times and laughter with great friends and teachers to make the year enjoyable.

We are very proud of being Juniors because we have accomplished so much in so little time, under tremendous amounts of pressure. Nevertheless, we made our year a most enjoyable one, one which we will forever re-

member.

We're anticipating being Seniors next year. Our plans will insure that next year's excitement will exceed, by far, that which we have felt this year. For example, we're hoping our efforts will win us the Homecoming prize for best float. An even greater year awaits us, but for now, "We Are The Mighty Juniors . . . And We're Proud Of It!!!"



▲ CLASS OFFICERS: Top To Bottom: President Deborah Kelly; Vice President Arnibelle Santos; Secretary Imelda M. Cabulong; Treasurer Patricia Motenegro

Romeo Abesamis
Jose Acevedo
Cynthia Aceves
Michael Acosta
Lisa Acunua
David Aguilar



Richard Aguilar
Christina Aguirre
James Aguirre
Salvador Alvarez
Susan Andrade
Leticia Arellano



Cipriano Arias
Manual Arredondo
Oscar Arreola
Alex Arzola
Brenda Avila



Frank Banta
Luis Barrella
Ernest Barraza
Alfred Barrera
Aldo Barrios
Carlos Berumen





▲ TOP; An intellectual gathering of Juniors.

Ubaldo Bravo
Michael Brown

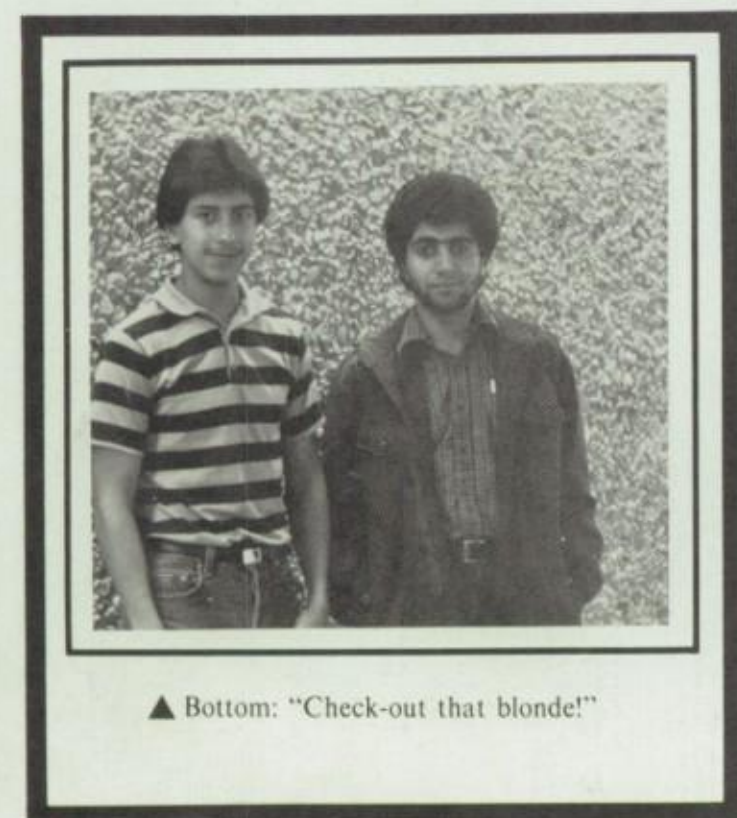
Dana Burckhard



Cherie Burns
Imelda Cabulong
David Calderon
Alfred Camacho
Juan Camacho
Connie Campana



Edith Campos
Hestani Carrillo
Olga Casarez
Lidia Casteneda
Sylvia Castillo
Felix Castro



▲ Bottom: "Check-out that blonde!"



Michael Ceballos
Adela Centano
George Cervantes



Maria Cervantes
Tina Cervantes
Erlinda Chavez

Shawndra Cherbonneau
Brian Choice
Thomas Chow



Deborah Clark
Maria Corona
Christina Corral



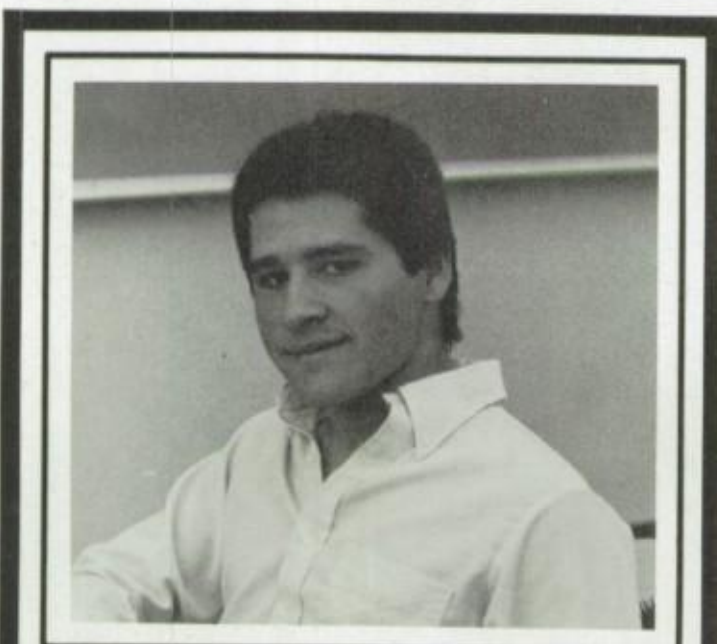
Lorraine Corral
Antonia Cox
Felix Cruz



Joe Cruz
Robin Cruz
Danny Davis
John DeJesus
Esther De Luna
Javier Deltoro

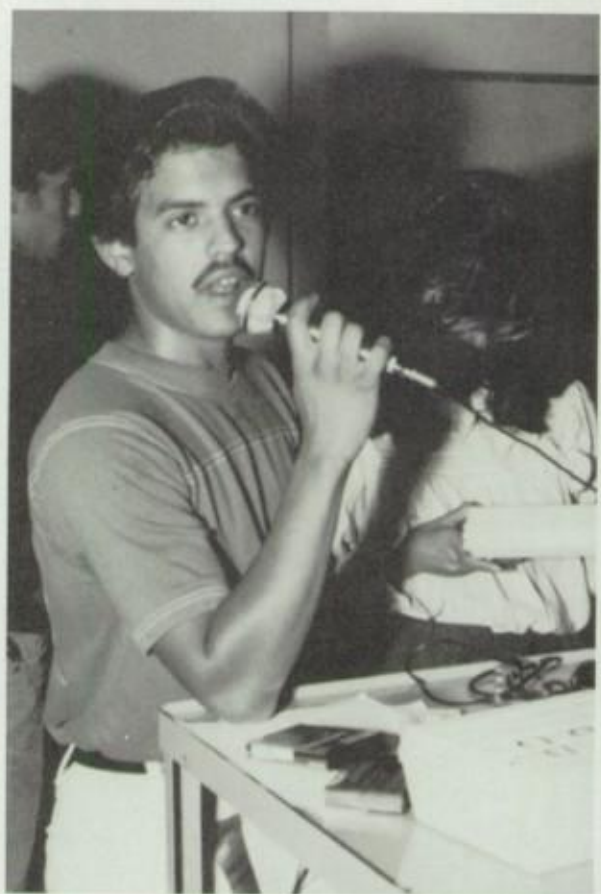
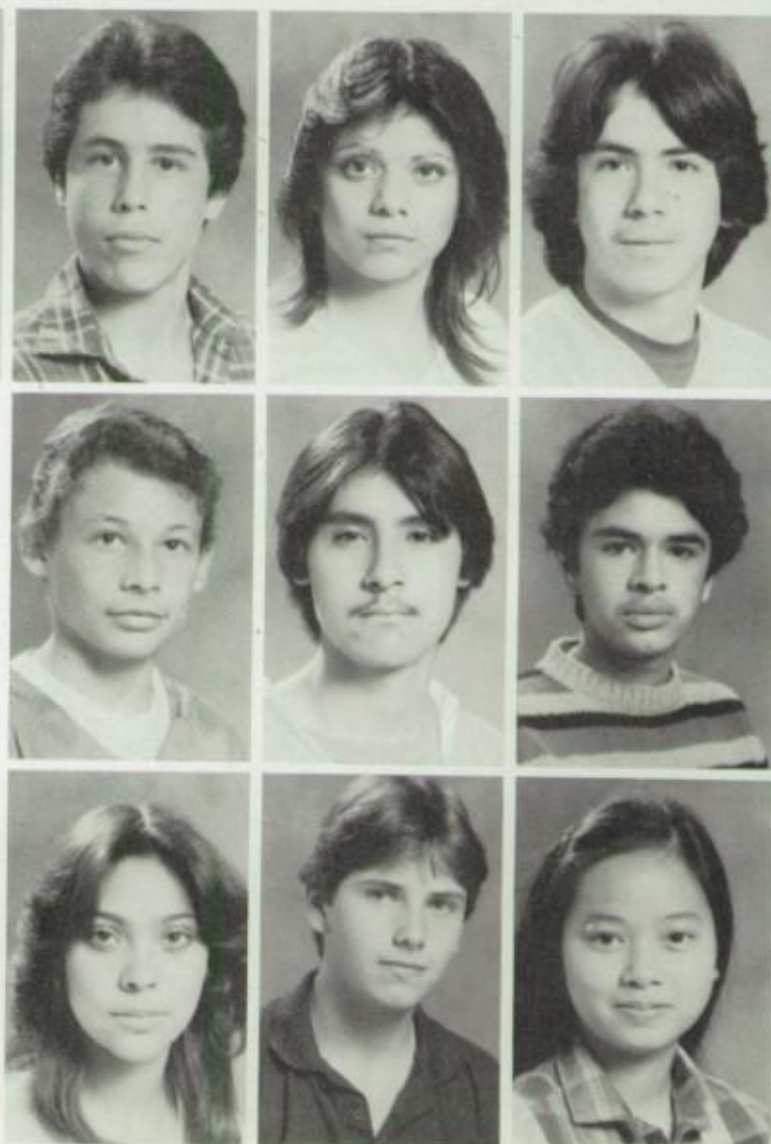


Wayne Devey
Christopher Diaz
Louie Diaz



▲ "Boy, I love school!"

Xochitl Diaz
John Dube
An T. Duong



▲ "Let's party everybody."



Dolores Duran
Louis Echeverria Jr.
Carlos Ephraim
Yvette Escamilla
Richard Espana
Rosa Esparza



Antonio Espericueta
Yvette Espinoza
Maria Esqueda
Virginia Esquer
Hollis Fagan
Laura Fernandez

JOLLY JUNIORS AT LUNCH BREAK



▲ "What's the latest gossip?"

Rrr-ing . . . it's lunchtime! Watch out, here come the juniors ready to invade the cafeteria!

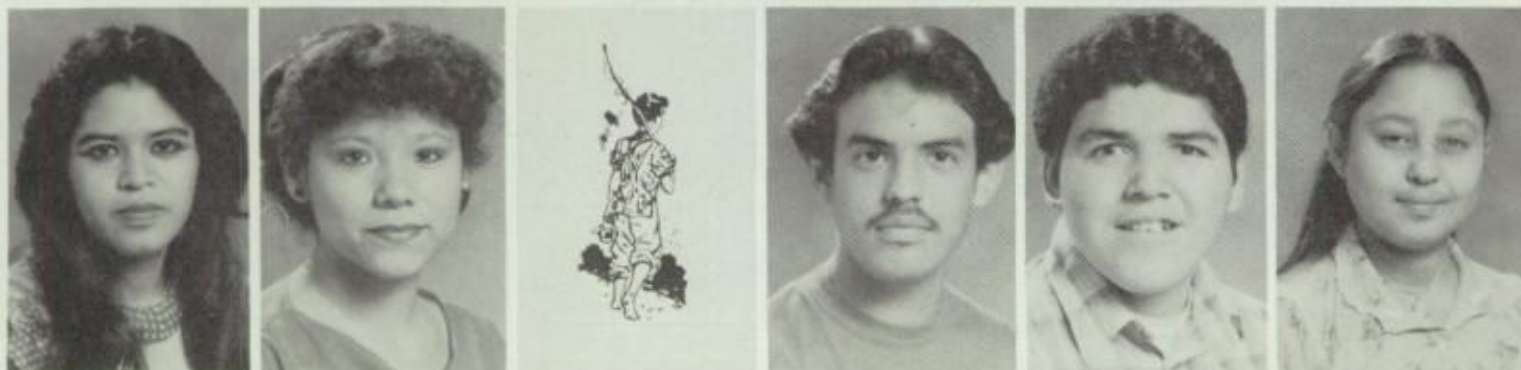
What do the juniors do during lunch break? Well, look around and you'll see most juniors standing in the line for 10 minutes buying something to munch on.

You'll find other juniors wanderin' around the campus with their friends, better

known as 'body guards!', chatting with their friends and asking one another, "How's your day so far? Boring, right?" When the juniors meet their fellow juniors during lunch break, they go crazy! It's like they haven't seen each other for a million years! That's because they have something to prove to everyone . . . "We are the JOLLY JUNIORS."



Joseph Figueroa
Carmen Flores
Dolores Flores
Yolanda Flores
Kenneth Foat
Vivette Fraijo



Maria Funes
Marina Galvan
Michael Gamboa
Gregory Gamez
April Garcia

Gustavo Garcia
Iann Garcia
Lydia Garcia
Maria E. Garcia
Maria G. Garcia
Michelle Garcia



Patricia Garcia
Sandra Garcia
Selma Garcia
Maria Gomez
Gerardo Gonzales
Grace Gonzales



Jerry Gonzales
Jo Ann Gonzales
Maria Gonzales
Norma Gonzales
Orlando Gonzales
Christina Guerrero



Janice Haley
Vicky Headden
Efrain Hernandez
Gil Hernandez



A TOUCH OF MAGIC

The class of '84 has always had a touch of magic. We are known to have a unique talent in everything we do, and we are proud of it.

We know that the education we struggled for was worth the struggle. It has helped us to grow in self-awareness and in the ability to visualize the possibilities that the future holds for us.

We are working to do what's needed to build a great future for ourselves.

We would like never to shirk our responsibilities to ourselves or to others. We wish to grow and mature to benefit both others as well as ourselves. We're sure our touch of magic will lead us to the paths Destiny has laid for us.



▲ "Are you sure that's the right answer?"



▲ Ride 'em cowboy!!!



Griselda Hernandez
Juliana Hernandez
Manuel Hernandez



Edward Hidalgo
Virginia Holguin
John Huntly



Daniel Ibanez
Gabriela Ibarra
Geraldine Ibarra



Deandre Irving
Juan Jimenez
Letty Jimenez



Todd Johnson
Sherrie Kelly
Debra Kelly



James Kemp
Ann Korbal
Sandra Lambrecht



▲ Time for milk, yeh, yeh.

Rachel Lara
Sandra Lara
Larry Larue
Ronald Lazaro
Irene Ledesma
Richard Leon



Rodney Lewis
Stephanie Lewis
Esperanza Lomeli
Gerardo Lopez
Louie Lopez
Norma Lopez



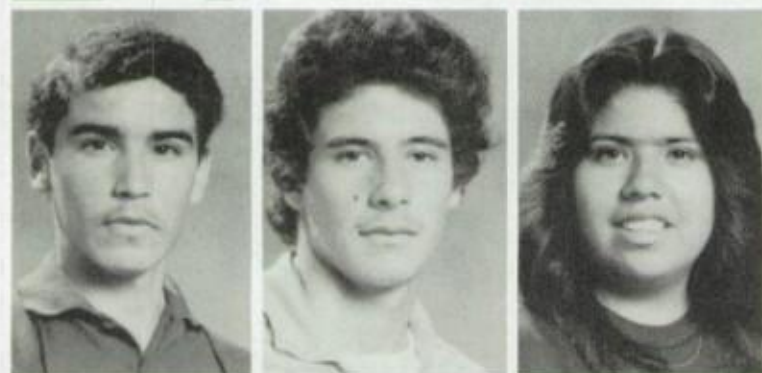
Oscar Lozano
Raquel Lugo
Aracely Luna



Jeff Luzadas
Denise Madrid
Yolanda Madrigal



Jose Magdaleno
Flavio Maldonado
Irene Mandujano



Rosa Marin
Victoria Marin
Elena Martin
Araceli Martinez
Diana Martinez
Elsa Martinez



▲ Lookin' Good, Annibell and Pat Montenegro



▲ Juniors on winning float.

SPIRIT OF '84

Boy, last year was great for the class of '84. Can you imagine it? We won the 1982 Homecoming Float competition! Wow! Wasn't that a great feeling! We're sure it was because of the hard work, tribulations, patience and it sure was worth it! We can still remember that gut feeling we felt during the judging. Hearts beat faster and throats dried up as the float rolled along past the stand, scrutinized by

discriminating judges. Heart beats seemed suspended in time when the judges finally looked at our entry. In a split second all the work and love that was poured into the float made it glow majestically with beauty. And, in a few minutes we were proclaimed to be **THE BEST**, the best of Bassett High School. And to prove it wasn't a fluke, we will do it again next year. Be there next year for the Spirit Of '84.



Jorge Martinez
Leonard Martinez
Manuel Martinez
Renee Martinez
Dawn Mathers
Debra Mathis

Angel Matute
Patricia McCravey
Danny McIlvain
John Mendez
Jose Mendez
Denise Mendoza

Elisa Mercado
Gilbert Mercado
Leticia Mercado
Rebecca Mercado
Mantina Merianos
Lorena Minjarez

Patricia Montenegro
Denise Montoya
Mary Moore
Patricia Morales
Frances Moreno

Richard Moreno
Ramon Morrow
Jose Mota
Esther Moya
Janet Mujica
Eric Mungaray



Maria Muniz
Laura Munoz
Teresa Munoz
Quincy Murphy
Renee Nagel
Gladys Naranjo



THE CLASS WITH PRIDE

The juniors of 1982-83 will leave a mark on this school because of the tremendous amount of pride we have. And why not?! We not only do well academically, but are also deeply involved in our extracurricular activities. That's why we are always considered to be the best. Consequently, we have great pride in our class. We are making the Junior class better known everyday. We guess you can say — "We are non-stop!" After all, we ARE the Class Of 1984!!!!



▲ Check out those guys!

Maria Noriega
Ana Noriz
Bryan O'Neill
George Ocampo
Barbara Ogura
Kimberly Olmstead



Elizabeth Ortega
Martin Ortega
Abraham Ortiz
Rosa Padilla
Albert Palacios
Eric Palmore



Cutie



▲ Debbie Kelley is on the road again.



▲ We are too hip.



Maria Paneto
Steven Parevoliotes

Thomas Pearson
Jorge Pedroza

Estela Perez
Maria Perez

Maximo Perez
Frank Petro
Carlos Pineda
Cindy Pope
Ricardo Portillo
Billy Prince

Lorlene Quezada
Christopher Ramirez
Lorraine Ramirez

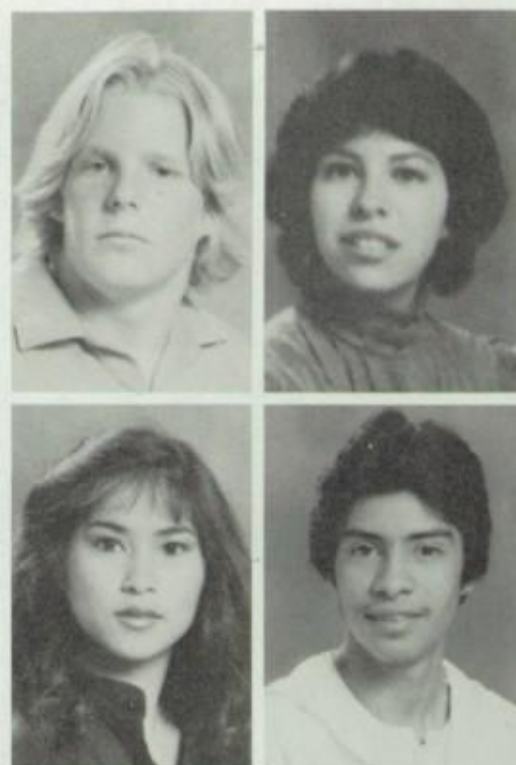
Martha Ramirez
Martina Ramirez
Lisa Ramos

Robert Rankin
Lisa Renteria



Mildred Repuyan
Mario Reta

▲ So, tell us more.



Miguel Rios
Rebecca Rivas
Augustus Rivera
Thurman Robinson
Gloria Robles
Enrique Rocha



Julio Rocha
Michelle Rocha
Cecilia Rodriguez



David Rodriguez
Jason Rodriguez
Jessie Rodriguez



Lisa Rodriguez
Martin Rodriguez
Pauline Rodriguez



▲ Hey, the gang's all here!



Jose Rojo
Laura Rojo
Fernando Roman
Cleopatra Romero
Natalia Romero
Angel Romo

Diana Salazar
Javier Salcedo
Johnny Sanchez
Joaquin Santiago
Arnibel Santos
Mary Lou Serna

Irma Serrano
Joann Shebby
Leticia Silva
Tammy Sims
Stanley Slavin
Theresa Solano

Melinda Soliz
Victoria Sosa
Jamie Sousa
Christine Stearns
Paula Strayer
Robert Supe



▲ Bosom Buddies

A YEAR TO REMEMBER

Jr. year . . . a year to remember all the wonderful times we had which we will always cherish. We'll remember all the hard work we did to make our lives better and especially the teachers and friends whom we will always miss.

We are coming to our final year. Some of us will go to college. Some of us will go out on our own and fulfill the dream we have.

Whatever road we choose will surely not be all grassy-soft. Hopefully, our resolve will be strengthened by any difficulties which may lie along the pathway of life.

Though our dream may change along the way, by keeping it clearly in mind we can hopefully attain it.

Whatever your choice Bassett High School wishes you the best. Good Luck, Class of 1984.

WE'RE ON OUR WAY

The end of our Junior Year has finally come. All the work we thought would never get done is done. But, it also means, it's time for us to leave behind the happiness and sadness we shared with our friends and teachers this year at Bassett High. We're sure going to miss the year's happenings, yes, but it sure is something to treasure and

remember as we move along.

We now look forward to next year as seniors. Can you believe it? We have spent years of hard work and finally our labors have begun to bear fruit! And we even thought we'd never get through. But one thing's for sure . . . We're on our way to the top!!!!



▲ That's Right!

Jose Talavera
Pearl Teeter
Pat Teran
Lisa Terrazas
Linette Thompson
Nancy Torres



Martin Trejo
Danny Trujillo
Marie Trujillo
Veronica Valenzuela
Alex Vasquez
Rosemary Vasquez



▲ Rushing to the lunch line to get more food.



▲ Please don't look.



Maria Velarde
Irene Velasco
Cecilia Velasquez
Eduardo Velasquez
Maria Velasquez
Caroline Verduco



Daniel Vigil
Jack Vigil
Tony Vizcarra
Ronald Walck
Channa Wickremetunge
Donald Williams



Lisa Williams
Dion Wilson
Ernestine Zaragoza
Aldo Zuniga
Irene Zuniga



▲ Hey, Jazzy Juniors, show your spirit!

Julie Abeyta
Bogar Aguilar
Carmen Aguilar
Joseph Aguilar
Jacquelin Aguirre
Armando Alanis



Roger Albitre
Jaime Alfaro
Rene Alfaro
Melissa Almada
Ruben Alverado
Adrian Alvarez



Manuel Amaya
Gregory Anderson
Abraham Andujo
Rosabel Angeles
Mark Arballo
William Arellanes



Enrique Argonza
Pedro Argueta
Pilar Arias
Alex Aveles
Carol Avilla
Rosanna Avila



Jessie Badillo
Victoria Banuelos
Tracy Barnes



Adrian Barraza
Marisa Barraza
Yolanda Bastidas



▲ David Muro smiles because he know what's happening, while Rosabel Angelas bites her nails because she's lost!



▲ Left to right, John Cortinas, Raquel Rara, Marissa Barraza, and Martha Ortiz.

Officers of '85

This year the Class of '85 had an outstanding group of representatives. The class officers were President John Cortinas, Vice-President Raquel Rara, Secretary Marissa Barraza, and Treasurer Martha Ortiz. This year the class officers did a very good job of keeping the class of '85 on top. They also kept the class financially stable by having many fund raisers. Some of the many fund raisers that the class of '85 sponsored were

jewelry and key chain sales, and selling carnations for Christmas.

The class had many goals that they tried to achieve during the 1982-83 school year.

This year the class officers did remarkably well in everything they set their minds on achieving. In the upcoming years it is hoped that these class officers will be reelected to help prepare the class of '85 for the outside world.



Luis Bautista
Anthony Beringer
Melinda Betancourt
Ronald Biggs
Mia Blakely



Nathan Blocker
Alicia Boisse
Ivan Bonilla
Derrek Boussart
Anthony Bowens
Sheila Brewer



Anthony Briseno
Victor Briceno
Doreatha Broaduax
Andrew Buesa
Jesse Cabuto
Maricarme Caceres



Alberto Calderon
Louis Campos
Pedro Campos
Rosa Cardenes
Walter Carrasco
Amparo Carrillo

Armando Casillas
Ray Casillas
Ascencion Castaneda
Christine Castaneda
Elvia Castillo
Gustavo Cedeno



Barbara Cervantes
Patricia Cervantes
Julie Chang
Jamie Chavarin
John Chavez
Pak Lei Ching



Sandwich Sophomores

Being a Sophomore isn't so easy as everyone figures it to be. In high school, you're either a baby freshman or a hip junior or senior. And anybody in between is kind of floating somewhere in oblivion.

When you think about it, it's kind of mind boggling, because you know you're not a baby. You don't do anything like play chase at lunchtime anymore, and you're not yet a senior driving off at

lunchtime to McDonald's in your lowered bug!

So you're kind of somewhere in the middle, not chasing anyone around, but not exactly cruising around either.

Seniors and Juniors at B.H.S. have gone through the same weird feeling of floating. And the class of '85 won't be the last to experience these mixed emotions of sophomores.



▲ Jesse Cabuto and Joel Gonzales try to keep Rhonda right in the middle!

Kevin Choice
Bryan Christenson
Chae Chung
Lashawn Coleman
Lorena Corona
Teressa Coronado



Ana Maria Cortez
Olga Cortez
John Cortinas
Karey Crimmins
Lilia Cruz
Ranilo Cruz





Elizabeth Cuen
 Lourdes Cuen
 Cecilia Cuevas
 Charlene Curry
 Michael Cuskey
 Shauna Davis



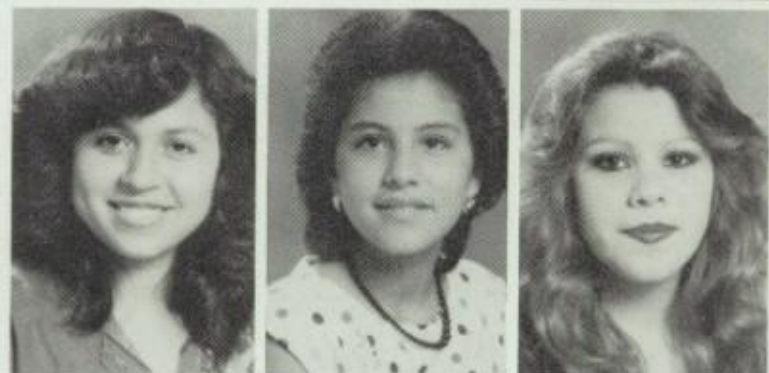
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 Rosa Dealba
 Michelle Dehut
 Elizabeth Dekowski
 Jacquelin Del Moral
 Rodel Del Rosario



Arjan Dhillen
 Daniel Diaz
 Jorge Diaz
 Sarah Diaz
 Adalberto Dominguez
 Deborah Du Bief



Rosalio Elizalde
 Juan Elizondo
 Jeanette Ephriam
 Jenny Escobar
 Camille Eslava
 Juan Espana



Earnestina Esparza
 Michelle Esparza
 Susan Espinoza



Aliesea Estrada
 Estela Estrada
 Nancy Felix

▲ Mark Valenzuela, Andres Toledo, and Lucio Perez take time out to chat between classes.

Armando Fierro
Charles Figueroa
Maria Figueroa
Joseph Fitzgerald
John Flaherty
Geishe Flecher



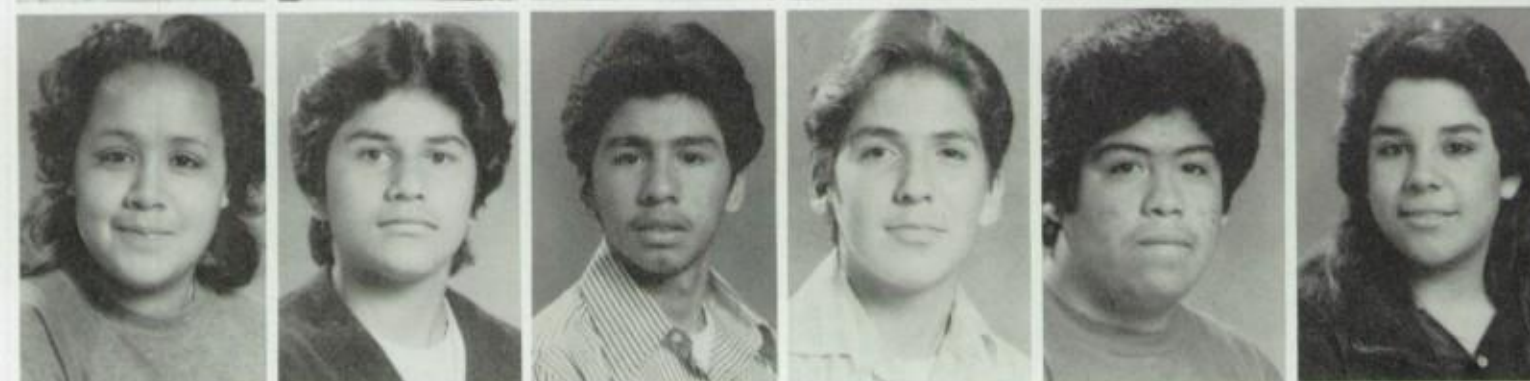
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Ruben Flores
Trinidad Flores
Danny Foster
David Fraser
Eric Fritz



Robyn Fuentes
Leticia Galvan
Lourdez Galvez
Tracy Gamble
Andrew Gamboa
Salvador Gamboa



Becky Garcia
David Garcia
Ernest Garcia
Eugene Garcia
Guillermo Garcia
Loretta Garcia



Louise Garcia
Raul Garcia
Rosa Garcia



Eunice Garcia De La
Roman Gardea
Cheri Garvey



▲ Rosanna Avila thinks to herself, "I know she ain't talking to me!"



Anthony Gaxiola
Mary Gjurjevich
Laurie Glomsky
Richard Godinez
Ester Gonzalez
Carlos Gonzalez

Henry Gonzalez
Jesse Gonzalez
Joel Gonzalez
Rhonda Gonzalez
Rodolfo Gonzalez
Rosa Gonzalez

Veronica Gonzalez
Gerardo Gorospe
Mona Griego
Martha Gutierrez
Shaun Guy
Peter Hacha

Jeannette Haley
Alma Hernandez
Anthony Hernandez
Paula Hernandez
Phillip Hernandez
Sonia Hernandez



▲ Tracy Gamble cruises real hard for an "A".

Cruisin' for an "A"

Sophomores studied long, tiresome hours for tests in one specific, important class, Driver's Education.

Sophomores could be spotted miles away looking like chickens with their heads cut off just because they missed one critical assignment.

Most Sophomores will remember that awfully long day when they rushed to class to find out if they passed the final test and were going to be finally, legally

behind the driver's wheel, or if they failed and were going to be in the passenger's seat again this year.

Despite all the odds stacked against passing the class, such as their busy schedule that included watching T.V., eating dinner, talking on the phone, and feeding their dog Bowzer, they made it! It was a lot of hard work, but in the long run it was worth it.

Hard Times

Academically, being a Sophomore falls into the category of: rough, hard, and bad on the eyes.

Why? Because your Sophomore year is the hardest, and, seemingly, the longest year you'll ever experience.

When you're a Sophomore, you get stuck with 4 writing classes. These are: English, math, science, and some sort of history class. Compared to Senior, Junior and Freshman classes, it

means a lot more reading, writing and researching that you'll have to do.

Although there are many good times you'll encounter while being a Sophomore, you'll find that keeping good marks in all your writing classes, physical education and your one elective, can be ALMOST impossible. Ask anybody and I'm sure they'll confirm that being a Sophomore is Hard Times!



▲ Dawn Lustre even has to work during lunchtime to keep her grades up!

William Hernandez
Lorena Herrera
Linda Herrera
Darren Hinrichs
Nancy Hoare
Peter Holguin



Kimberly Holling
Joseph Hoxsey
Celia Huerta
Roberto Ibanez
Tim Jackson
Jose Jimenez



David Johnson
Toni Juarez
Elizabeth Junes
Barbara Killcrece
David Kuhnast
Christine LaFleur



Mik Luis Landa
Mike Landerman
Ana Lara
Lisa Lara
Yvette Lara
Patricia Lauterjung





Daniel Lee
 Tamara Lee
 Lisa Ledesma
 Sandra Ledesma
 Paul Lewis
 Tracy Litton



Javier Llamas
 Cecilia Lopez
 Eliose Lopez
 Gloria Lopez
 John Lopez
 Paul Lopez



Rebecca Lopez
 Nelda Lozano
 Andy Lucero
 Samuel Lugo
 Alexander Lujan
 Sean Lumpkin



Angela Luna
 Dawn Luster
 Billy Macias
 Evangeline Magana
 Thanh Mai
 Pablo Maldonado



▲ Adrian Barraza, "Totally awesome!"



Pedro Maldonado
 Pedro Maldonado



Margie Malijen
 Shenandoa Maltz

Rosetta Marquez
Sheree Marquez
Laurie Marsh
Elena Martin
Biatris Martinez
Clarrisa Martinez



Frank Martinez
Griselda Martinez
Joey Martinez
Olga Martinez
Randy Martinez
Ruben Martinez



Victoria Martinez
Sonia Matute
Daniel Mayo
Barbara McKeehan
Deborah McNinch
Maria Medina



Rosa Medina
Alma Mendez
Diane Mendez
Patricia Medina
Arturo Meza
David Michaeli



Cathy Milton
Timothy Mitchell
Jorge Molina
Fernando Montenegro



Rhonda Moore
Eduardo Morales
Rudolfo Morales



▲ Ruth Navarette smiles at the thought, "Only 2 more years to go!"



Stephanie Morales
Jorge Moreira
Theresa Morris
Edwin Mujica
Mary Mullen
Sarah Munoz



David Muro
Janet Murray
Ruth Navarette
Herlinda Navarro
Michael Nazario
Gerald Nelson

*I love her
sine JE.*



▲ Larry Polanco, Lucio Perez, and Terry Morris exclaim, "We're movin' up!"

We're Movin' Up!

You'll remember that first day of school when you were a freshman with the feeling of not belonging.

And then the following year you were a Sophomore and coming back to see an old friend.

And we'll be back next year, and we'll have even more fun renewing our friendship with this old friend called Bassett High School.

After saying "good-bye" as Juniors we'll return again more mature and more willing to make our last year with our old friend one to remember for the rest of our lives.

It seems, right now, as if our last year with our old friend will never come, but before we know it our time will come to say good-bye for good, because we're movin' up!



Michelle Nuanes
Yolanda Ochoa
Michael Ohara
Bea Olea
Daryl Ondatje
Annette Ornelas



Rosa Oronia
Andrew Ortega
Martha Ortiz
Olga Ortiz
Leticia Pacheco
Ricardo Paredes

Jose Pavon
Nick Pedregon
Steven Pena
Claudia Pereyra
Esperanza Perez



Lucio Perez
Rudy Perez
Leticia Pina
Yolanda Pinedo
Larry Polanco
Nancy Pompa



Gricelda Portillo
Nayele Prado
Rafeal Prado
Jose Quinonez
Theresa Quiroz
Craig Ramirez



Irma Ramirez
Juan Ramirez
Lisa Ramirez
Maria Ramirez
Steven Ramirez
Yeronica Ramirez



Peanut Butter and Jelly

The Class of '85 really sticks together. Although we all have our own different cliques, '85, more or less, can always be found hanging around together.

Maybe that's one of the reasons why '85 almost always wins the spirit contests. Another reason why '85 is considered one of the best classes to pass through B.H.S. is because we really care about each other.

One example of the class

of '85's sticking together was during the night before Homecoming when the Sophomore float was bombed with eggs by unknown hit men! Even though Sophomores only had one more day to go, they never lost faith. Sophomores really worked hard to get the float back in shape. They stuck together and accomplished the near impossible. Like peanut butter and jelly, the Class of '85 really sticks together.



▲ Laurie Marsch and Frank Martinez really stick together!



Dean Ramos-White
Raquel Rara
Christina Reyes
Edgar Reyes
Johnny Reyna
Becky Rincon



Norma Rios
Theresa Rivera
Thomas Rivera
John Robles
Dianna Rocha
Victor Rocha



Elaine Rodriguez
Richard Rodriguez
Tony Rogers
Martin Rojas
Jesus Rojo
Delfina Romero



Ricardo Romero
Bernadette Saenz
Miguel Saenz
Mutih Safir
Xochitl Salcedo



Lisa Sampsel
Robert Sandoval
Diana Santiago



Sidney Segovia
Raymond Serrano
Monique Sheperd



▲ Billy Macias shrieks, "I'm sure!"

Richard Shirley
June Slavin
Christine Sloan
Kimberly Smith
Bruce Smolen
Arlene Soliz



Bart Soliz
Tammy Soliz
Tim Soliz
Samuel Sosa
~~Robert Soto~~
~~Hayden Soto~~



"85," *The Class with Spirit*

When it comes to spirit, the class of '85 doesn't take a backseat to anybody. They are a gung-ho group of spirit-charged Sophomores that can do more than justice to the word dynamic. Whether it's in Pep Rallies, class competition, or merely doing anything at all, they do the very best they can do. Their dynamic flair, their spirit,

their spunk and all their other good characteristics make them shine as brilliantly as the rest of the upperclassmen. Can anyone else lay a claim to winning most of the competitions? Even the Seniors, worthy opponents that they are, cannot. Their energy is harnessed to such an extent that the "Sophomore

Competitor" is actually buoyed up by the output of spirit and support that emanates from the class of '85. Their mere presence is unmistakable and so unignorable that they are truly unique. They are a collection of individuals which makes up and supports the dynamic Class of 1985.



▲ Class of Eighty-five prepares for another exciting Pep Rally.

Wendy Stearns
Tonia Stovall
Michelle Sylvester
Yesenia Tejeda
Gabriel Teran
Adrian Tolbert



Andres Toledo
Alberto Torres
Julie Torres
Maria Trejo
Hue Trinh
Long Trinh





Jesus Uranga
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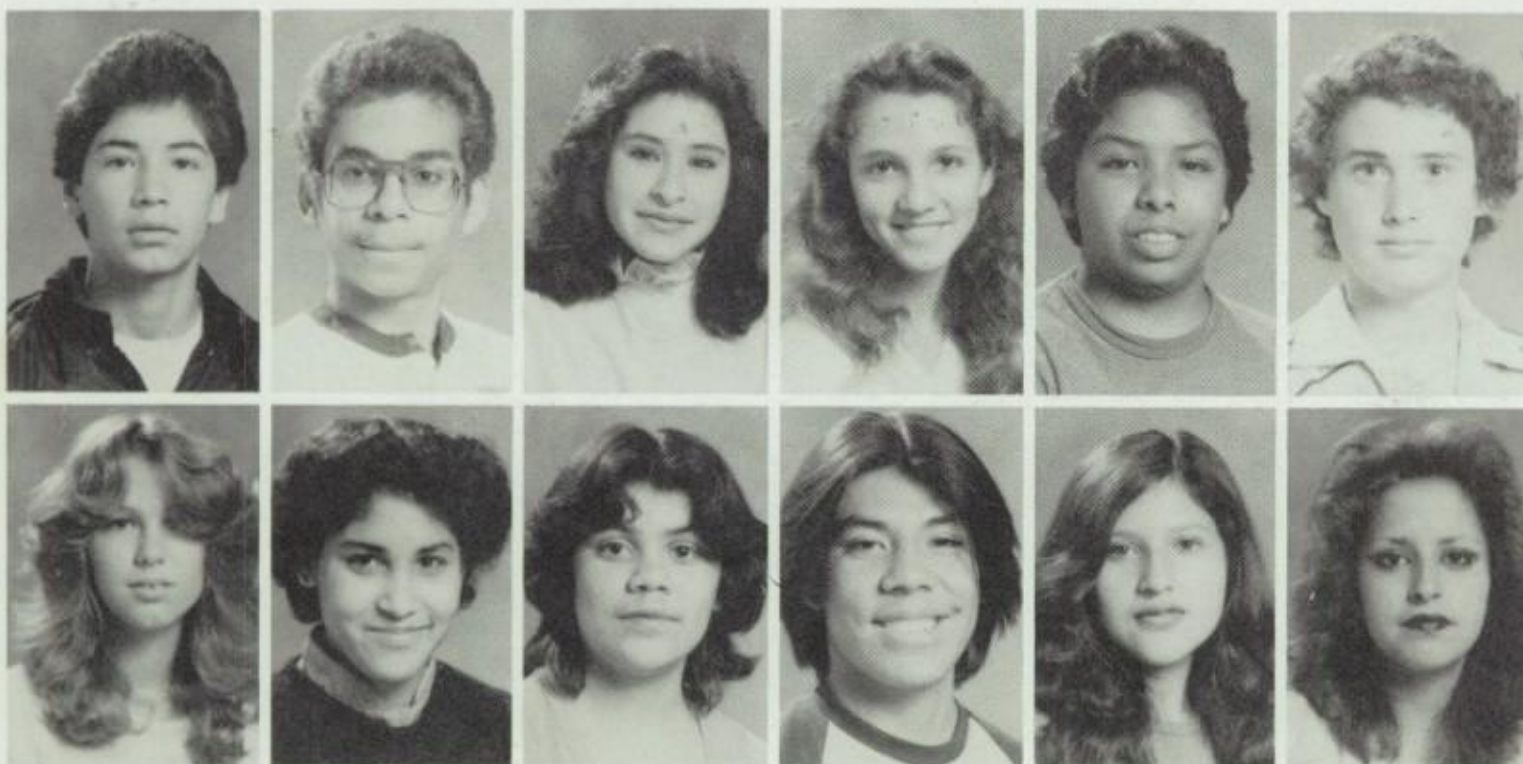
Emilio Vazquez
Johnny Vazquez
Deysi Vega
Edward Velasco
Cynthia Velasquez
Fidel Velasquez



▲ The Class of 1985 shows on their Homecoming Float that an Oly really stands at the end of a rainbow.



▲ Sophomores sit patiently awaiting the class competition yell!



Louie Velasquez
Carlos Velez
Letecia Velez
Vicky Villalobos
Joseph Viscarra
Robert Waite

Carolyn Wilson
Josephine Yanes
Ana Zamudio
Juan Zamudio
Sonia Zamudio
Carmen Zapata

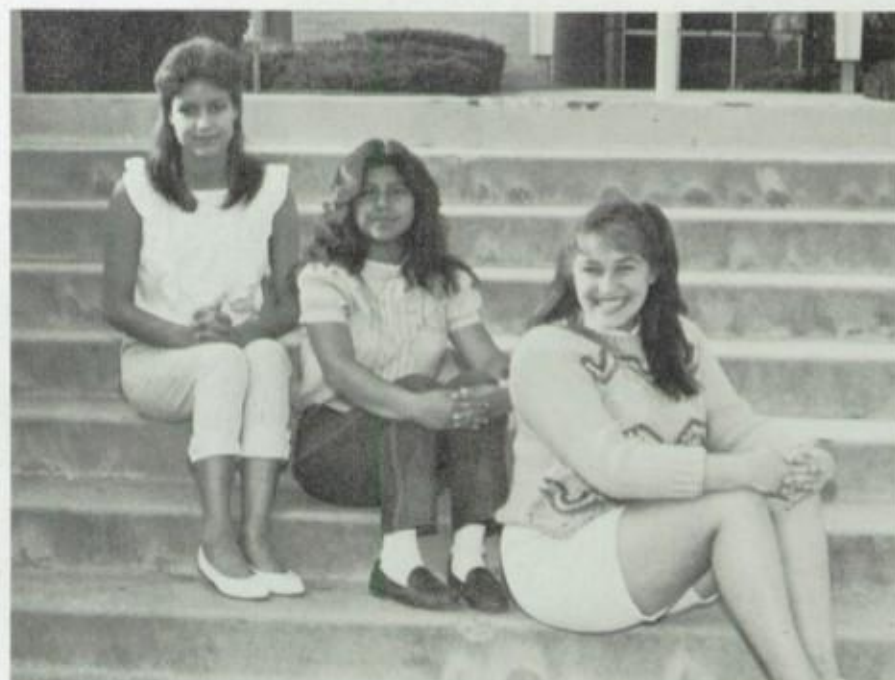
Class Officers

They work as hard as anybody in A.S.B. Although some of the Freshman Class Officers are rookies, they supplement their inexperience with spunk and determination to successfully complete their appointed tasks despite the pressures placed upon them by their position.

Arranging the Freshman activities isn't a piece of cake. Complicated matters such as fund

raisers are handled in stride with the flair of a veteran staff. Most importantly, they work as a team. The President, Vice-President, Treasurer and Secretary complement each other's work so well that even in difficult times they work out problems quickly and efficiently.

Hats off to these remarkable people who deserve all the credit they receive!



▲ Donna Herman, Delilah Valencia, Margarita Amaya

Diane Abeyta
Renee Acosta
Rosana Aguilar
Laura Aguirre
Tony Aiona
Carlos Aldana



Irma Alfaro
Natividad Alvarez
Margarita Amaya
Judy Anderson
Yvonne Andrade
Zandra Angeles

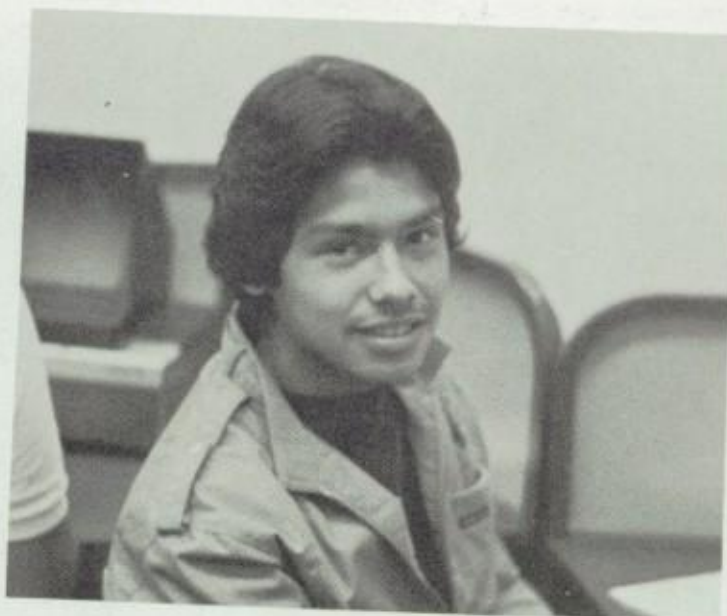
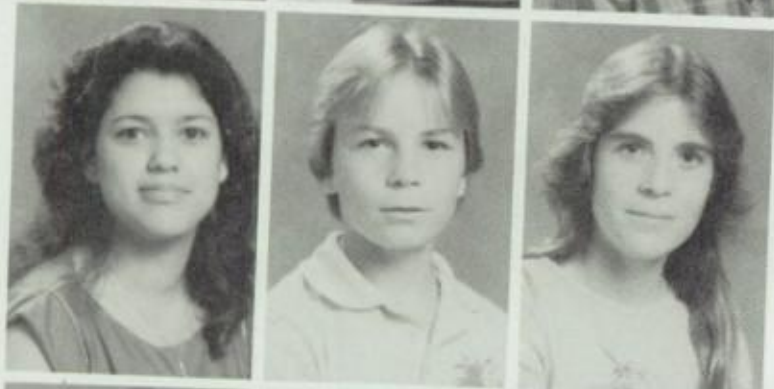


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Rafael Arias



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Dennis Barceau
Gabriel Barraza
Florelma Barrera





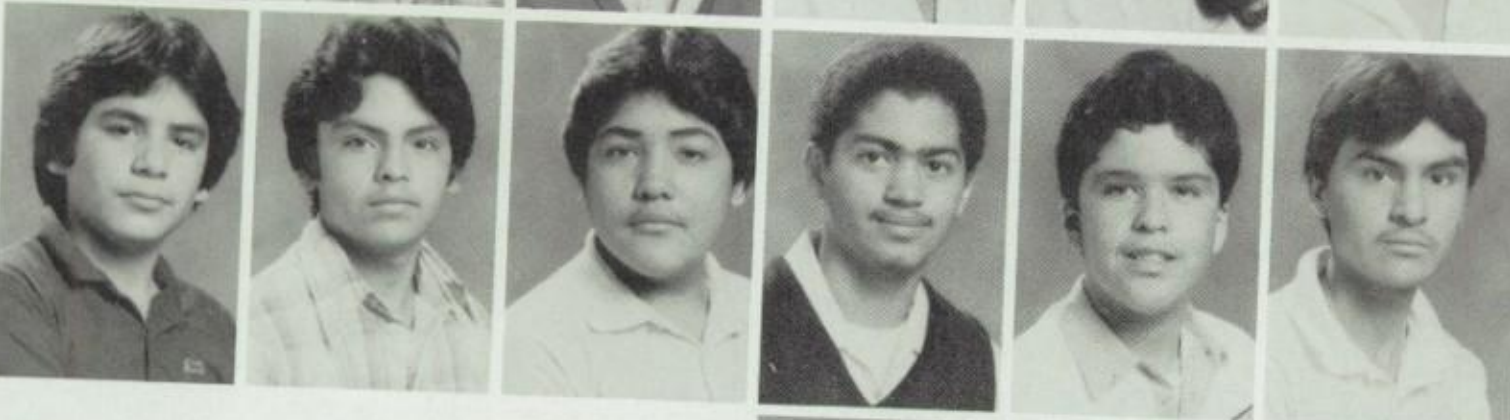
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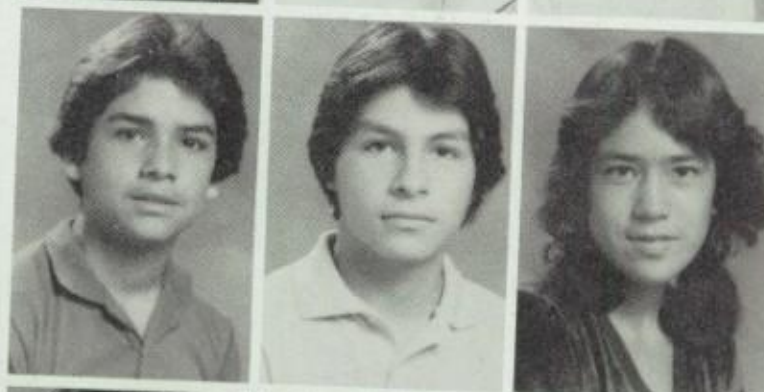
▲ When girls see Martin Martinez they usually say, "I'm in love!"



Tyrone Brown
Julio Burgoin
Saul Buriel
Jacquelin Byron
Maria Cala
Jesusitta Camacho



Manuel Campana
Leobardo Campos
Victor Canchola
Johnny Caraballo
Richard Carbajal
Gustavo Castillo



Michael Castillo
John Castorena
Anna Marie Castro



Armando Castro
Gina Catano
Adrian Cervantes

▲ Thanks, I'll help myself.

Maribel Chacon
Susana Chapa
Evelia Chavarin



Robert Chavez
Stephen Chavez
George Cherbonneau



Danny Chow
Josephine Claproth
William Claproth



Alma Cortez
Ronald Cortez
Kenneth Cram
Manuel Cruz
Evelyn Cuba



Hope Curry
Analene David
Anthony David



Walter Davis
Victoria Deltoro
Saul De Santiago



▲ "Excuse me, but Hi!" says Paula Garcia.

▲ Eager Freshmen at work.



Joseph Devey
Javier Diaz
Froilan Duran
Kenneth Duran
Pete Edwards
Amy Epley

Adrian Escareno
Pilar Escobar
Faviola Esparza
Armando Estrada
Joana Fagan
Nancy Felix



▲ "That's Right! We're Cool Freshmen"

Typical Freshmen

Every year, our beloved institution of learning receives new batches of peach fuzz called freshmen boys. We see these peculiar beings roaming our campus. It must be pretty hard to be freshmen and be bewildered to see sights unseen before. These freshmen boys feel apprehensive when an upperclasswoman approaches them. They are still a little in-

secure about themselves. But, as time goes by, they adjust their former demeanor — they change from loudmouthed kids to composed gentlemen. Past insecurities are forgotten and new competencies surface. Voice will change, beard will grow and, in time, these freshmen will take their rightful place in the ranks of the upperclassmen.



Alma Fernandez
Felix Fernandez
Jose Fernandez
Monica Fiallos
Fabien Fierro
Nancy Fletcher

Teresa Flores
Elizabeth Gallardo
David Garcia
Edmund Garcia
Fred Garcia
Humberto Garcia

Isela Garcia
John Randy Garcia
Julian Garcia
Raul Garcia
Ricardo Garcia
Alberto Gomez



Judith Gomez
Anthony Gonzales
Anthony Gonzales
Mario Gonzales
Pedro Gonzalez
Rosemary Gonzalez



Susana Gonzalez
Yolanda Gonzalez
Maryhelen Grajiola
Pedro Grajiola
Danette Gredinger
Patrick Greene



Laura Gudbrandsen
Rosana Guerrero
Susan Guerrero
Jami Guevara
Francine C. Gurule
Julio Gutierrez



What it means to be a Freshman

A friend of mine mused, "To me, being a freshman means starting a brand new experience." I thought about this and found out that he captured the essence of what it means to be a Freshman. As you enter your first year in B.H.S. you are experiencing something that will stay with you for the rest of your life, and I think you should savor every minute of it. Sure, there are hassles and obstacles to overcome, but that's part of what our memories are made

of. To some, those absurd happenings make a Freshman year especially memorable. To others, it might mean a time of being awkward. But we all have such times and it's nothing to be ashamed of. The word Freshman has some connotations that are not exactly flattering. Let's not forget, we all have been Freshmen. Since we all have different interpretations of what being a Freshman means, it's best to use your own.



▲ "Freshmen Deserve A Hand," exclaims Randy Martinez.



▲ Donna Herman states, "I Know What It Means To Be A Freshman"



Julio Gutierrez
Rosa Gutierrez
Mauricio Guzman



Renard Hamilton
Donna Hermann
Acencion Hernandez



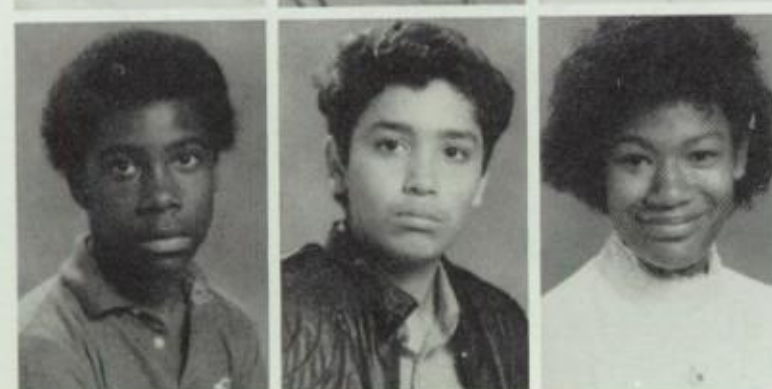
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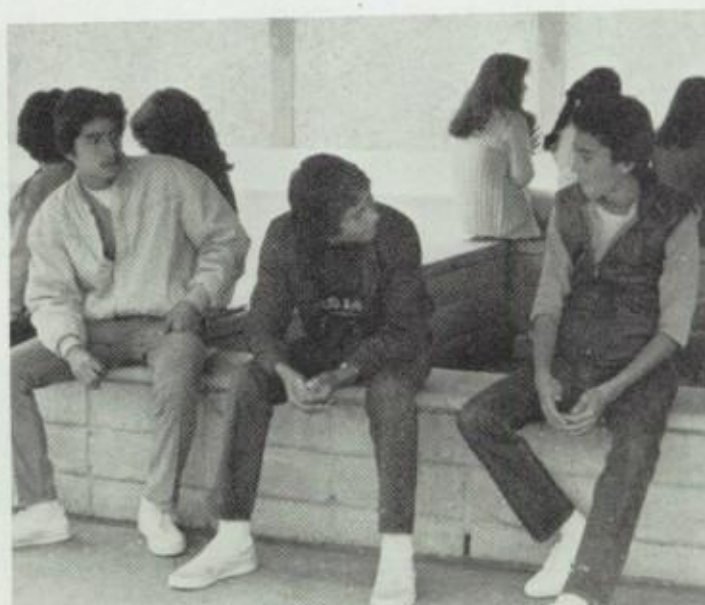
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Irene Herrera
Norman Hincley
John Hinojoza
Elaine Hough
Teresa Huerta



Tabitha Hunley
Wanda Huntley
Mario Ibarra



Alonzo Jiles
Fransisco Jiminez
Heather K. Johnson



▲ "Do you want to do it?" "Do you?" "Let's!"

Jonathan Jones
Nada Jones

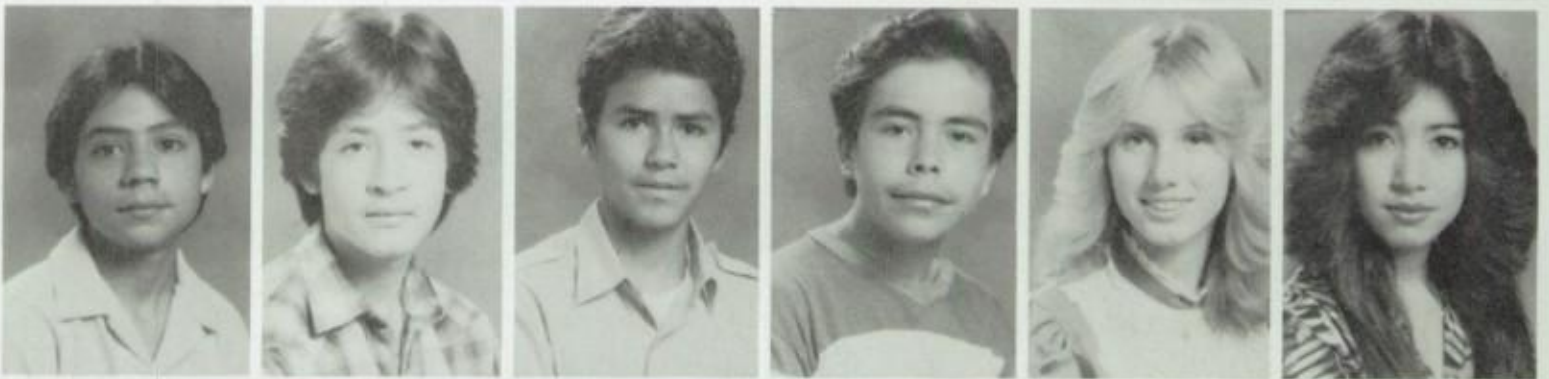


Norma Junes
James Keller
Thomas Korpai

▲ "I wish I were back in Jolly Old England."



Arturo Lara
Javier Lara
Luis Lara
Robert Lara
Lynette Larue
Elizabeth Latscha



Ramon Lazaro
John Ledesma
Joseph Leyba
Doung Linh
Charles Lohr



Jose Lopez
Rudy Lozano
Orlando Lucero



Laura Lugo
Alexander Luna
Robert Luna



▲ Tina Marquez perfecting her typing skills



Learning As We Go

As we went along through our first year of high school, we learned a lot more than our three R's. First off, we learned to respect school property and the school itself. Further, we ourselves matured and began to grow up from the shy little kids that we were to the adults of tomorrow.

In the years to come we

will advance ourselves in maturity, and increase our respect for the environment in which we live and grow. We will continue to grow in respect for the laws which guide our lives and train our habits. Learning as we go will not only teach us to be better students but better citizens of our community.

▲ "To the one I love"



Ruben Luna
Maria Macias
Sandra Madrigal
Trisha Madsen
Maricela Magdaleno
Tuy H. Mai



David Maldonado
Luis Mancilla
Raymond Mandujano
John Manzano
Veronica Manzo



Antonio Marin
Tina Marquez
Alejandra Martinez
Loretta Martinez
Martin Martinez
Sergio Martinez



Stephanie Martinez
Yvette Martinez
Olman Mata
Patricia McKeehan
Illya Medina
Cesar Mena

Patricia Mendez
Ricardo Mendiola
Cruz Mendoza
Michelle Mendosa
Guadalupe Mercado
Andres Meza



Viktor Molina
Eliseo Monclova
Richard Montellano
John Morales
Laura Moreno
Patricia Moreno



Entering a New Threshold

You are now out of junior high and on the campus of a real high school. Imagine that! After some odd years of junior high school, it finally paid off! Yes, it is a peculiar feeling. Having a bigger classroom and more people is like trying out sea legs, unsteady at first. (But in time they'll learn how to manage.) It also means cutting old ties and making new. There will be new responsibilities added

to the old. Old beliefs will serve as a foundation for new ones, garnered from newfound experiences. You are steering in fresh water that will contain both good times and bad. But as you go farther in, weathered by trials and tribulations, these unfamiliar matters will be familiar and, finally, if you try, you can be successful in blending into the flow of high school and ultimately of life.



▲ Will Contestant Number Six Step Forward?

Santos Morrow
Salvador Mota
Dolores Munguia
Daniel Munoz
Irma Muratalla
Bonny Namboun



Beatrice Nerio
Anthony Noriego
Jesse Norris
Miquel O'Campo
Maria C. Oliva





▲ "You! Front and Center!"



Anita Olivas
David J. O'Neal
Benny Ortega

Elizabeth Ortega
Felipe Ortega
Martha L. Ortega



Federico Osnaya
Stephanie Ostos
Leon Padilla
Arceli Palacio
Timothy Palmer
Araceli Paredes



Jennifer L. Parker
Michael Payne
Betty Pease
Rosa Pedroza
Samuel Pedroza
Yolanda Pedroza



Anthony J. Pena
Lawrence Pena
Cornelio G. Perez

Hilda Perez
Laura Perez
Lucia Perez

▲ "Hey! What's the answer to number three?"

Luis Perez
Mark Perez
Randy Perez



Roman Perez
Trinette Perkins
Shereen Peterson



▲ "What is it?"

James Pierre
Maria Pinedo
Donald Pitts
Larry Pompa
Bob Purcell
William Quezada



Jaime Quinonez
Juan Quintero
Maribel Quintero
Aurora Quiroz
Lucilla Ramirez
Patricia Ramirez



Lori Ramos
David Rausch
Christina Reyes



Ignacia Reyes
Jose Reyes
Susana Reyes



▲ "Him? He's our captain?"



Michael Reynosa
Michael Rivera
Analiza Roberto
Leticia Robleda
Elizabeth Robles
Angel Rodriquez



Fernando Rodriquez
Frank Rodriquez
Isaac Rodriquez
Mercedes Rodriquez
Michael Rodriquez
Hugo Rodriquez



Nanette Rojas
Maria Rosales
Arturo Ruiz
Shupai Rwizi
Monica Salazar
Carlos SanMartin



Elizabeth Sanchez
Irene Sanchez
Jeremias Sanchez
Todd Sears
Jesus Serrano
Gary Seung



▲ "Aren't I Gorgeous"

Adjusting to a New Environment

It's hard settling down in a new neighborhood. You have to get used to a new house, memorize a new telephone number, and myriad other things that would take more space than available. It's the same at school. As a freshman new things have been introduced to you: New schedule of classes, new teachers with personalities you must get used to.

Where does it all end?! I don't have the answer. What works for others may not work for you. But let me tell

you that once you get into the groove of things it's smooth sailing all the way. Well, there will be some bumps but it'll make your stay at B.H.S. great. There is no easy way to adjust to a new environment but, take heart, all is not lost. You are not alone. There are people who feel for you because they were in the same boat a couple of years ago. So, grit those teeth and endure, for it would be a shame to miss out on anything this great school offers.

Debra A. Sierra
Emilio Sifuentes
Oscar Silva
John Singleton
Patrice Smith
Alexander Solis



Laura Soltero
Lisa Sorensen
Miguel Soto
Noemi Soto
Patricia Tejada
Laura Terrazas



Erik Thomas
Danny Tienda
Diane Toman
Brenda Torres
Maria Elena Trejo
Shiulan Tu



Frances Urbina
Alejandro Urdiano
Carlos Valdez
Juan Valdez
Alma Valencia
Delilah Valencia



Symptom "Freshmen Blues"

It hits hundreds of people every year. It is no discriminator of gender. It hits boy and girl whether tall, short, clean, dirty, white, black or green. Even the surgeon general doesn't know that it exists, let alone have an antidote for it. What is it? The scientific name for it is The Freshman Blues. It is a peculiar "bug" that becomes active in the first two weeks of high school. Symptoms are

sweaty hands when approaching algebra, drooping eyelids and yawning when a teacher is lecturing and a headache or a stomach ache upon awakening to the realization that it's time to go to school. Other symptoms will surface, depending upon the person's imagination. Causes for this mysterious ailment can range from breaking out in pimples to a "surprise" quiz in algebra.

Suggestions to cure this malady are: get your mind in a proper state, think positive (yes, she'll still talk to you even though you have a pimple on your nose and no you won't flunk algebra when you flunk the quiz.) Just get it over with and you'll find out that being a Freshman isn't that painful and when you can accept that idea, guess what? You're cured!!



▲ Taking a rest from class.



Maria Valenzuela
Thomas Valverde
Juan Vargas
Mirna Vasquez
Eloisa Vasquez



Patricia Velarde
Katie Velasco
Leticia Vergara
Sally Villalobos
Eileen Villeneuve

Crista Villegas
Francisco Viveros
James Wood
Peter Yanes
Santiago Ybarra

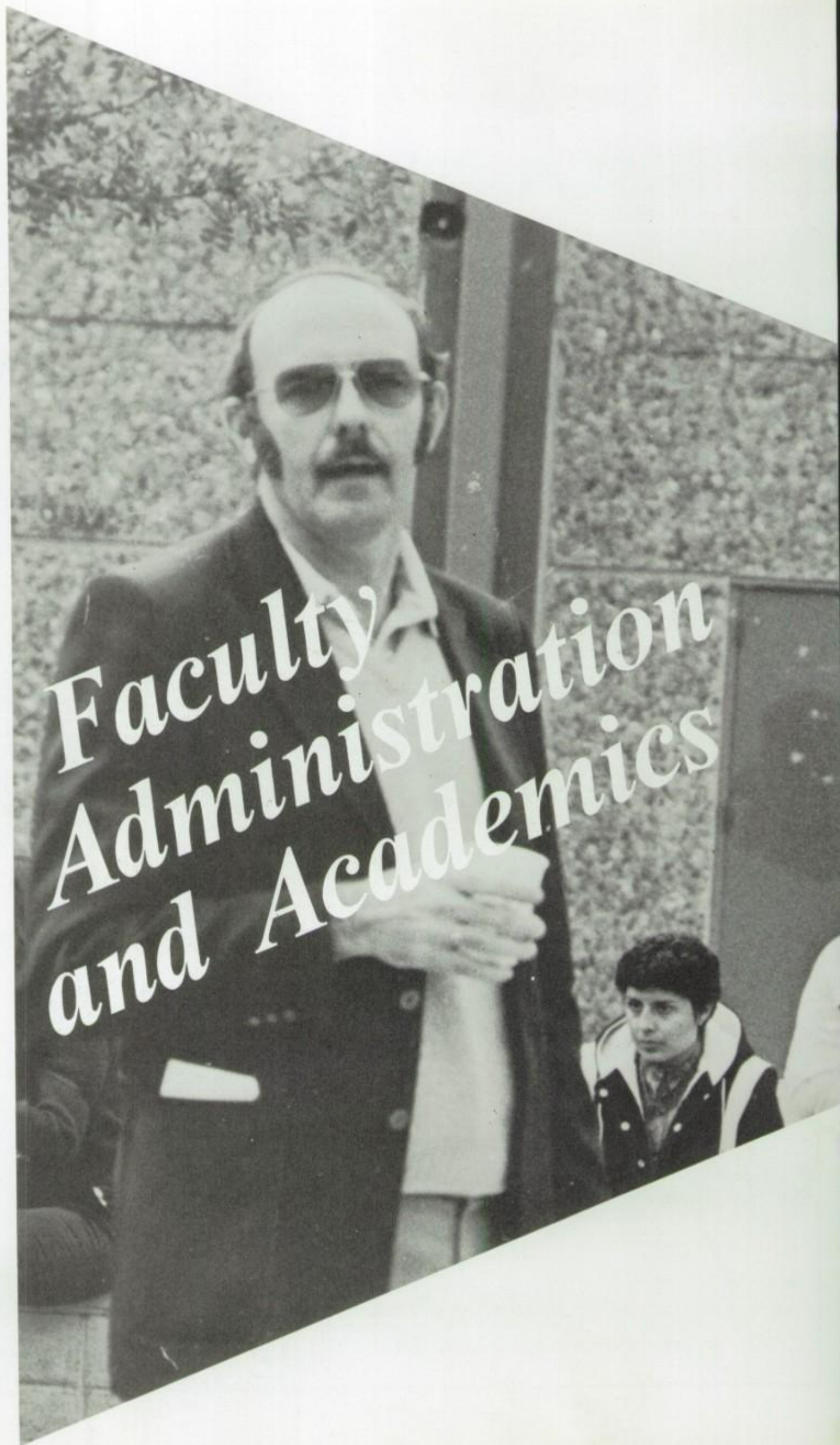
Robert Zambrano
Margarita Zamudio
Roberto Zaragosa
Jose Zavala
Salvador Zendejas
George Zepeda

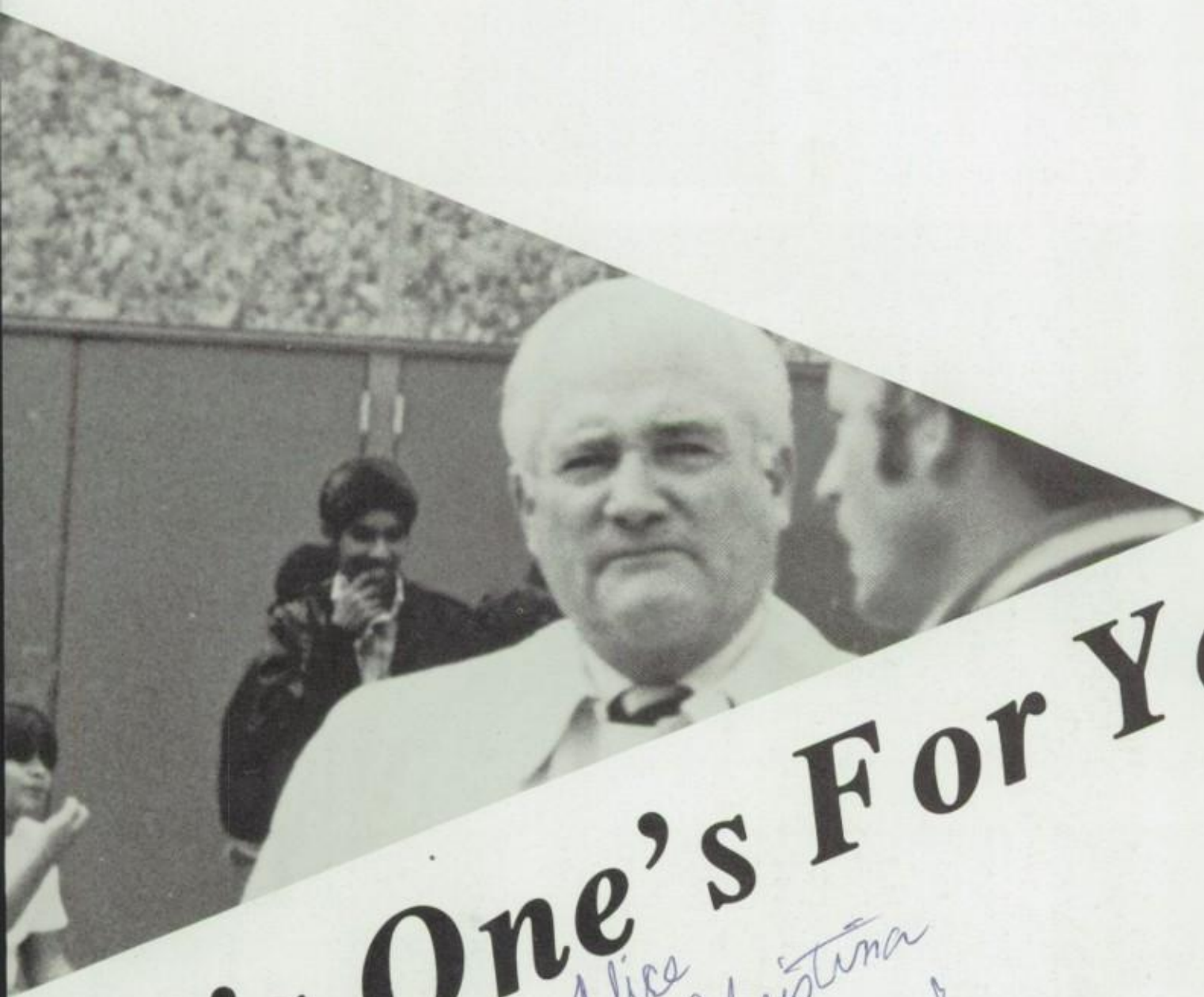


▲ Spirited Freshmen on their Homecoming Float.



▲ Danny Foster adjusting to high school life.





This One's For You

*Hi Alice
Love Christina
Class of 85 #1*

Board of Education

Curriculum A Priority

The Board of Education of Bassett Unified School District consists of five members, elected by the community, to determine policies and guidelines for the school district.

During the past year the Board of Education has given high priority to curricu-

lum, emphasizing the areas of Language Arts and Math. It is their desire to improve and upgrade the instructional program throughout the school district and give Bassett students the best possible education.

To this they are committed!

Superintendent Dr. Willard Snyder



Oscar Segovia, Board Member



Rena C. Kokoris, Vice-President



Jack Fry, President



Carl A. Taylor, Board Member



Mrs. Kokoris and Mr. Fry joke around with Mr. Varela over who gets the gavel next, while Mr. Segovia gives serious thought to the problem.



Hector Varela, Clerk

Principal

▼ Mr. Ponce pauses for a brief moment to give one of his enigmatic smiles.

Knowledge: The Basis for Success



As you reach the end of another year it may be difficult for you to recall what has been learned. It is difficult for one to answer the question, "What did you learn today?" Rest assured that if you attended school, and made an earnest effort to understand the content presented, that you did learn and you did grow. Knowledge will result through a process of accumulation. However, that is not enough! Knowledge will provide growth of insight and it is through insight that one learns to use the knowledge he or she has attained.



◀ Rev. Eddie Ramirez, Mr. Ponce, and a student pose for the photograph while waiting for the lunch line to go down.



◀ Mr. Ponce's secretary Cruzita Flores looks diligently for one of his important files.

▼ Mr. Ponce welcomes Ruben on the first day of school.



Assistant Principals

How Would We Manage Without Them?

Three Assistant Principals contribute much to keeping Bassett High School functioning effectively. Each one has specific duties.

Starting alphabetically, we have Beverly Amori for Curriculum and Instruction. She supervises such things as school-wide testing, Back-to-School Night, the school budget (a job in itself), the program of studies and course offerings, and teacher in-service.

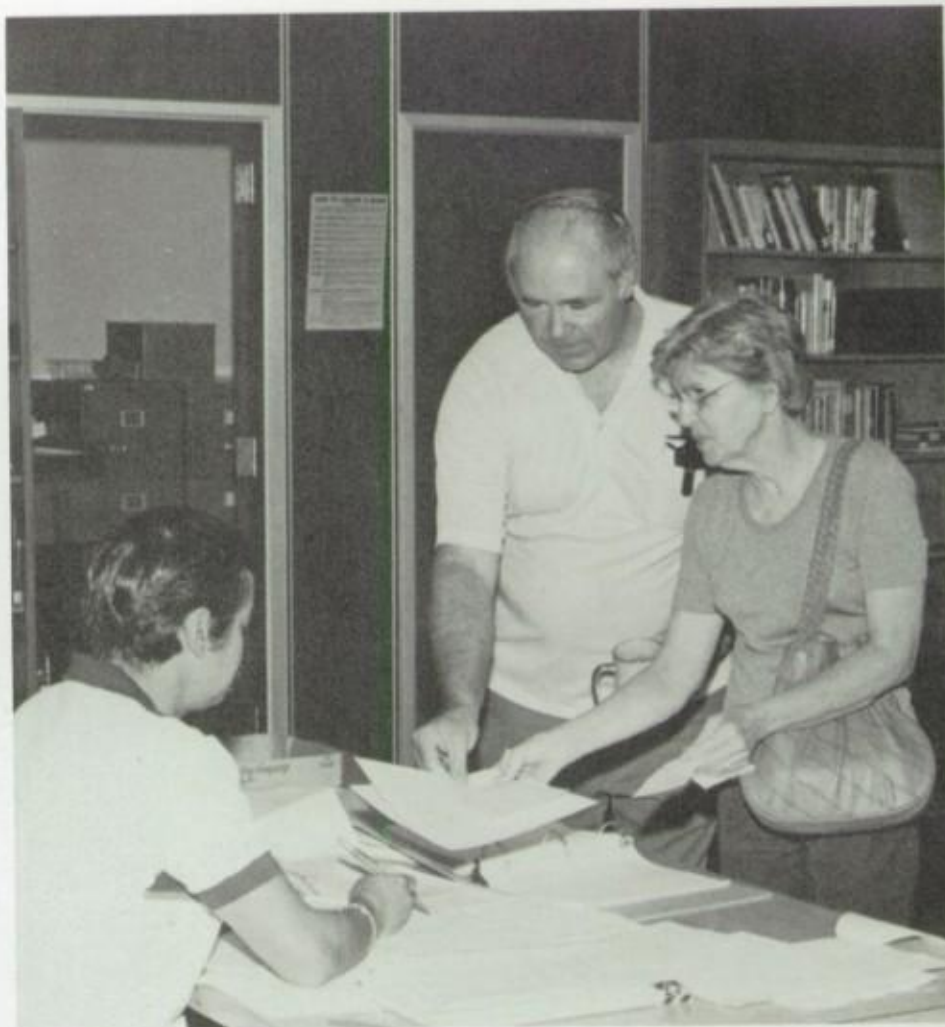
Assistant Principal Don Ramig is in charge of registration procedures, student programming, mid-term graduation and work experience. Ramig also handles all

pupil personnel services at the high school and coordinates R.O.P. services.

Carolyn Watt is Assistant Principal in charge of Attendance and Discipline.

She supervises the issuing of lunch and early dismissal passes. Her areas of responsibility include student attendance, disciplinary procedures, campus security and supervision for activities. Her presence on campus is a reminder that school is serious business.

These three Assistant Principals keep the wheels of Bassett High School oiled and running smoothly, to help make it a good school.



▲ Mr. Castuera & Mr. Ramig assist Mrs. Schardyn with a minor problem.



Beverly Amori
Curriculum & Instruction



Don Ramig
Registration & Procedures



Carolyn Watt
Attendance & Discipline

Counselors & Directors

Do You Need Advice?

Counselors in Bassett High School have many functions that make student life much easier. During registration these remarkable persons help students select the classes in the beginning of the semester. If program changes are needed, the counselors are there to help out. Their function is not limited to helping students change programs but they are also willing to listen and give out advice to persons needing it. We would like to

give credit to Mr. Castuera, Mr. Waight, Mr. Castro, and Miss Wells, who handle the students' programs and other duties, and also to Mr. Harrison, the Director of Activities, Mr. Pugliese and Ms. Ochi the directors of Physical Education and last but certainly not the least, Mr. Day, the coordinator of the Site Improvement Program. They give so much of their time and energy to help the students of B.H.S. to be as successful as they can be.



Gustavo Castro
College Counselor



◀ Mr. Castuera gives helpful advice to Lionel Dominguez.

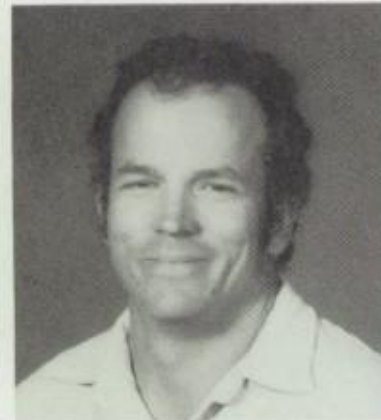
◀ Ms. Wells is caught trying to figure out exactly what the heck is going on!



Jose Castuera
Counselor



Harold Day
School Site Improvement
Coordinator



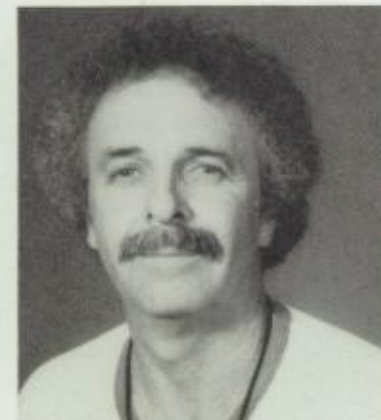
Derek Harrison
Activities Director



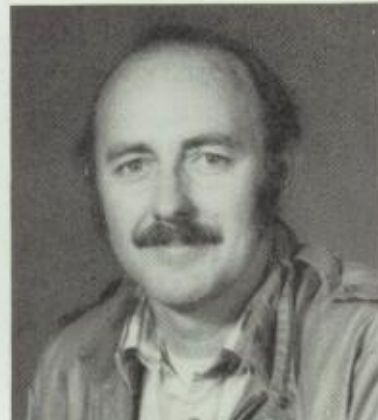
▲ James Brown, Carol Fuller, Letty Ortega, and Mariel Paiz wait patiently for their turn with their counselors.



Tokiyo Ochi
Girls Athletics Director



Ron Pugliese
Boys Athletics Director



Bill Waight
Counselor



Betty Wells
Counselor

"Opportunity LANE"

Many students at Bassett High know we have a Career Center, but very few know what it has to offer.

To begin with, the Career Center has a lot to offer and also contributes a great deal towards helping students prepare for the outside world.

The Career Center is one of the most important areas in the entire school. Staff members in the Career Center can help students figure out just what it is they want to do or be in "life after high school."

The Career Center has many brochures and much information on colleges, the Armed Forces, work experience programs and R.O.P. training for different trades. The Career Center is also the location of the office for the Vocational Education Program.

Every student at Bassett High should find time to visit the Career Center and take advantage of all its services.

► Mrs. Currier is caught reading student files.

Career Center



Cynthia Currier
ROP Guidance Clerk



Frances Duak
Clk. Typist II



Ken Millheim
Voc. Ed. Coord.



▲ Mrs. Dauk takes a quick breather, after a hectic lunch hour.

► Ms. Huerta thinks about all the work she is going to have to do.



Secretaries and Clerks



Cruzita Flores
School Secretary II



Theresa Gallegos
Sr. Secretary



Barbara Killebrew
Sr. Secretary



Caroline Ybarra
Sr. Secretary



Annie Mondino
Secretary



Margret Satterfield
Registrar



Jody Burton
Account Clk. II



Verna Elsie, Richards
Attend. Rec. Clk. II



Sandy Baertschiger
Clk. Typist II



Anne Salazar
Clk. Typist II



Gloria Scott
Clk. Typist II



Marlene Suhadolnik
Clk. Typ. I



Bertha Parker
Bilingual Community
Aide



Anita Hanney
Health Clk. Asst.



Susan Hartley
Library Media Tech.

"What would we do"

What would you do if you came to school Monday morning and found out that all the secretaries and clerks were on strike?

When you think about it, without all of our secretaries and clerks the school would be in a complete uproar. Just stop and think. There would

not be anyone to type up bulletins, answer phones, give out re-ads and make appointments for you to see your counselor. The list goes on and on. All those chores that just have to be done amount to a big heap of time-consuming responsibilities which keep the school func-

tioning.

Sometimes people may take advantage of our secretaries and clerks. People may not stop to think of all the hard work and time they contribute to the school. Face it, without our secretaries and clerks B.H.S. would be in a complete mess!

Everyone should take time to express appreciation to our secretaries and clerks for everything they do for the student body and school. Next time you see one of them, say a "Thank you" for making Bassett High a good place to be.

Instructional Aides

Thank Goodness for Aides

Teachers, capable as they are, sometimes have trouble arranging materials because of the work load they have. Thank goodness then for the Aides at Bassett High School. Their invaluable help makes it easier for the teachers to concentrate more on their main objective: to help students achieve the high standards that they

have set for themselves. A person must be well trained to do the work that is required. It's more than just xeroxing papers. The Aides in B.H.S. have a great number of responsibilities that they meet day by day with uncompromising efficiency. Therefore, it is time to give them credit for a job well done.

Missing Instructional Aides

Jane Adams, Helen Escoto, Mary Flynn, Connie Keith, Lucilla Krell, Emma Lamar, Elvira Mena, Patricia Miller, Maria Quinonez, Barb Ward, and Mary Ann Wheatley.



Sally Favela, Andrea Rivera-Ringo, Esther Garcia, Xiomarra Parra, Annie Joseph, Eloise DeLeon, Mary Silver, Mary Martinez, Emily Romero, Anita Castillo, Harriet Barton, and Sandra Harris.

Noon Aide and Security

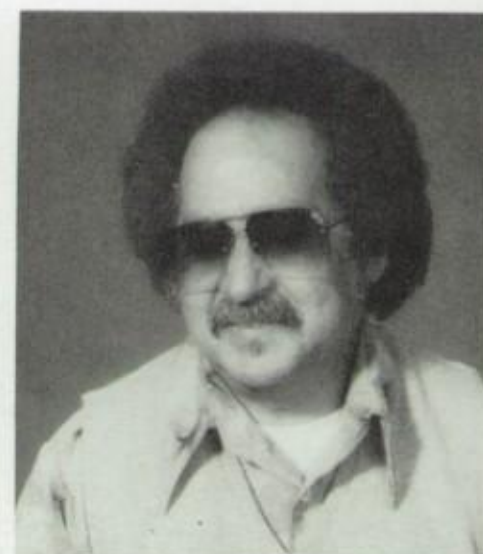
The Security Officer's Job

The security program at Bassett High is primarily designed to assist the faculty in dealing with truancy. The High School follows a "closed campus" policy to restrain students from leaving without permission and

to keep outsiders from entering the campus without proper passes. The Security Officers encourage students to attend class and insure that no students remain in the halls or quad areas during class hours.



Ruben Castaneda — Security Officer



Casper Duran — Security Officer



John Duran — Security Officer



Clarence Green — Security Officer



Bertha Parker — Noon Aide, Community Aide

Cafeteria and Custodial Staff



Millie Pedersen, Rita Galindo, Connie Camacho, Brenda Bemis, Guillermina Servin, Dora Marrujo, Josephine Laguna, Jose Traijo, Maria Mendoza, Beatrice Claproth, Lucy Rand, Roxanne Wallace, Betty Camillo, Lilia Villaloves, and Marlys Lewison.



David Castro, Richard Arevalo, Bill Terrones, Gilbert Sandoval, Hector Quinonez, Beatrice Nuno, Mary Jones, Eunice Osburn, and Violet Carscadden.

Missing Cafe. & Cust. Staff
Patsy Jones, Jennie Marquez, Iris McKendall, Jessie Ortega, Socorro Quezada, Frances Trujillo, Eva DeBaca, and Robert Arreola.



▲ Rita Galindo, Dora Marrujo, and Betty Camillo quickly prepare lunch for the student body.

Behind the scene at lunch

The Cafeteria and Custodial Staff members are among the most dedicated workers at Bassett High School. They provide such varied services as economical, nutritious lunches; clean, pleasant classrooms, and an attractive well-cared-for campus. Their tasks are appreciated by both the student body and staff.



▲ Ramon Martinez — Grounds Keeper

▲ Violet Carscadden — Head Custodian

Foreign Language

"Comprende usted español?"

Our Foreign Language Department concentrates on Spanish. Seventy-eight per cent of our student population stems from people who spoke Spanish in the not-too-distant past. Many of these students have had some familiarity with the Spanish language before coming to Bassett High School.

By expanding their famil-

ilarity into good language usage and by developing the ability to read and write in Spanish, students attain a good grasp of the language.

English-Spanish bilinguals are much in demand in the working world of the Southwest and Bassett tries to develop true bilingual ability among its students.



Consuelo Chriss
Spanish



John Fernandez
Spanish



Mrs. Chriss admonishes "I really didn't think that was funny!" to a laughing Daniel Morales.

▲ "O.K., Mrs. Chriss, I do see the bug on my book. Now do you mind if I smash it?" asks Annette DelMoral.

► The homework assignment for the weekend is: pg. 50-100 plus pgs. 123-135 explained Mrs. Treistman, to her not so happy class.



English



Janet Costen-Day
English



Sally Difiore
English



Frank Dooley
English



Robert Ewing
English



Diane Findlay
English



Norman Glatstein
English



Marilyn Kelsey
English



Carol Triestman
English



Lois Plank
English



Patricia Peters
English



Chris Mueller
English, Reading Lab



Teri Malkin
English

“Let’s Communicate!”

In addition to courses in English as a Second Language (ESL) offered in the Bilingual Department, Bassett High School offers many types of classes in the English/Reading Department.

One of these is a class in reading for students who have not passed the District reading proficiency exam. This class is designed to help students to read and understand meanings in written language.

Another class is the writing laboratory, provided to help students learn to write sentences and paragraphs correctly.

Those people who are proficient in reading and writing take General English, comprehensive but not complicated.

The most advanced English classes are college preparatory classes designed to give a good foundation in reading and writing to students planning to enter colleges and universities.

Bassett’s goals is to enable students to communicate adequately in today’s complex world.

▼ Ms. Mueller and Hue Trinh both look up in frustration as they try to figure out the book’s puzzling question.

▼ “I’ve just graded about 50 term papers and you have the nerve to ask me how my day has been so far!” quipped Mrs. Findley.



Math

"The Wonderful World of Mathematics"

All of our lives we face numbers, starting with counting "How many?" before we even knew what numbers looked like.

In our earliest grade school, we learned how to read, count, and recognize numbers. We also learned how to add, subtract, divide, and multiply. Then came our Junior High Years, when we learned basic math such as exponents, and a little bit of algebra.

Finally, we get to high school, where we find a variety of mathematics courses from which to choose. If we

want fairly easy math, Refresher Math is available. This is a review of all math covered so far. Regular High School Math is mostly concerned with consumer and logical thinking. However, if we happen to be college bound students, we need to take Algebra I and II, Geometry, and Trigonometry.

These branches take us into Advanced Mathematics, which, although complicated, can be fascinating, while drawing us into "The Wonderful World of Mathematics."

▼ Manuel Martinez, Alex Martinez and friends strut their computer knowledge.



Tom Davis
Ref. Math



Robert Doidge
ICP Math



Norma Gordon
Alg. I and II, Math Lrn-Cntr



Leroy Hedge
HSM, Ref. Math



Robert Piechowski
Math Lab



James Mays
Ref. Math, HSM



Frederick Nehrer
Com-Pro, CAI



Shirley Valderama
ICP Math, Alg. I and II, Geom.



Richard Van Duyn
High School Math



Mr. Piechowski scans his student's paper with a critical eye.

▼ Mr. Rosenstein checks up on student Joan Quinonez's school work.



Social Studies

"The Surroundings"

We travel from Anthropology to Psychology, Ancient to Modern History, and World Affairs to Geography. These are some of the basic things we learned in Social Studies.

We might define Social Studies as composed of different study fields about: the world, cultural backgrounds, people, languages, religions, laws, history of the United States from the colonial period to modern history, Revolutionary War to the Watergate Scandal, and World

War I and II to the Vietnam War; and last but not least, man's behavioral patterns. We covered these fields of Social Studies to gain understanding of many things.

We want to understand our environment, know how useful inventions were created, how our world was built up, how people behave, and how they are affected by their environment.

The Social Studies enable us to gain an increasingly better understanding of ourselves and our surroundings.



Margaret Edmonds
W. Aff./Geo, Hon. Soc.
Stud., Ind. Stud U.S.
Hist./Amer. Gov't



John Fernandez
Amer. Gov't, Social, U.S.
Hist.



Lawrence Fulvio
Soc. Stud., U.S. Hist.



Vicki Hauk
U.S. Hist., Psych.



Ted Martinez
Soc. Stud., W. Aff./Geo.



Robert Norris
Amer. Gov't
W. Aff./Geo.



Graham Pink
Soc. Stud., U.S. Hist.



Tom Rosenstein
Soc. Stud.

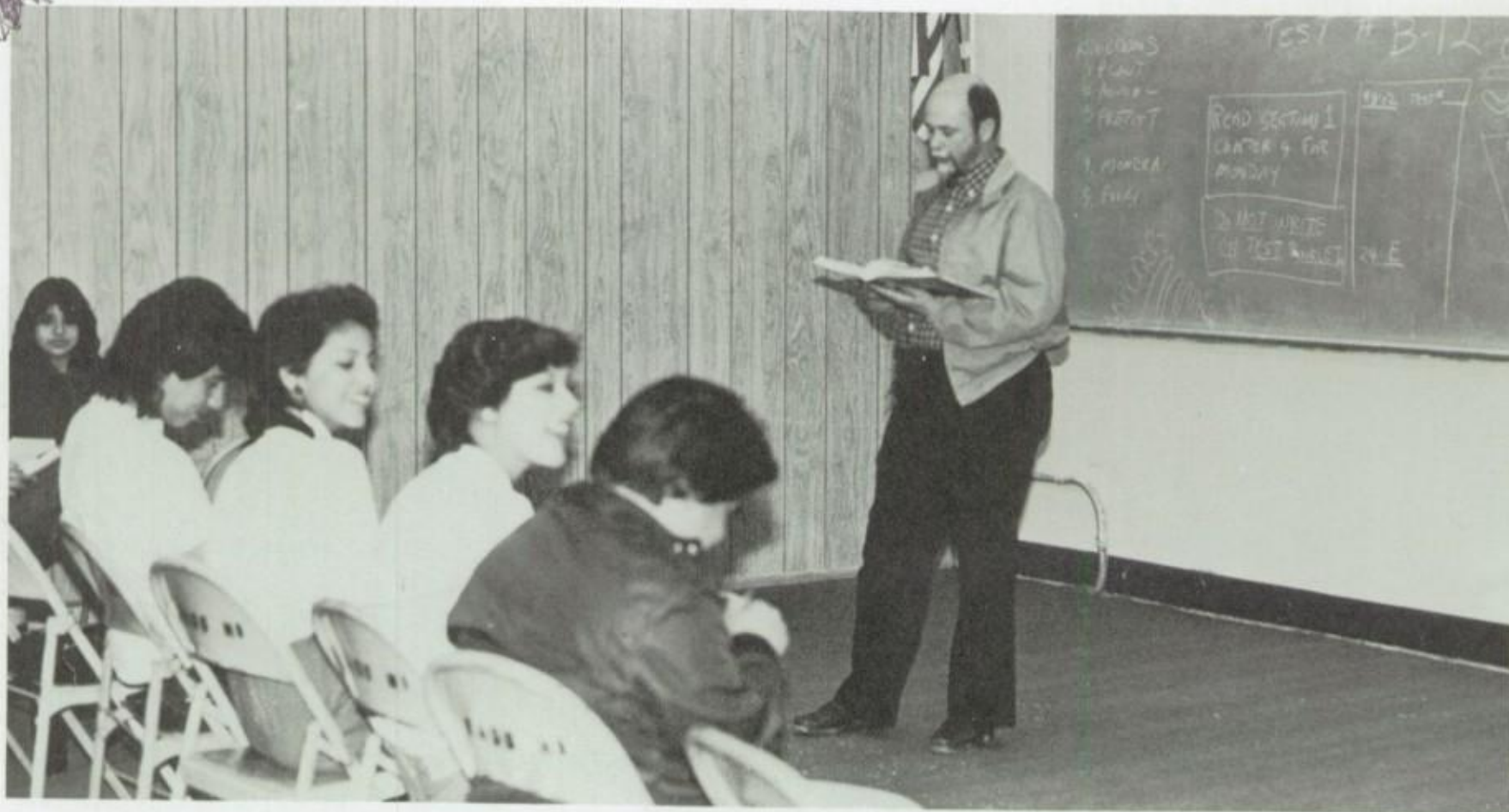


Marjorie Rustvold
Geo./W. Aff.



▲ Mr. Martinez shows student Maricela Martinez that learning can be fun.

Science Department



▲ The students of Mr. Hauk express their happiness as he announces their upcoming test.

Expanding One's Horizon

With the aid of new textbooks bought this year, Bassett's science teachers work to develop students' interest in Nature's secrets.

New awareness develops as our vision is expanded through the lens of a microscope.

Caring science teachers like Mr. Hauk, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Piechowski, and Mr. Taberski are more than happy to help students develop their potential in a comfortable and controlled atmosphere.

The benefits of these classes go beyond the discovery of some of life's systems, since good fun and enjoyment are often part of the learning process.



James Hauk
Life Science



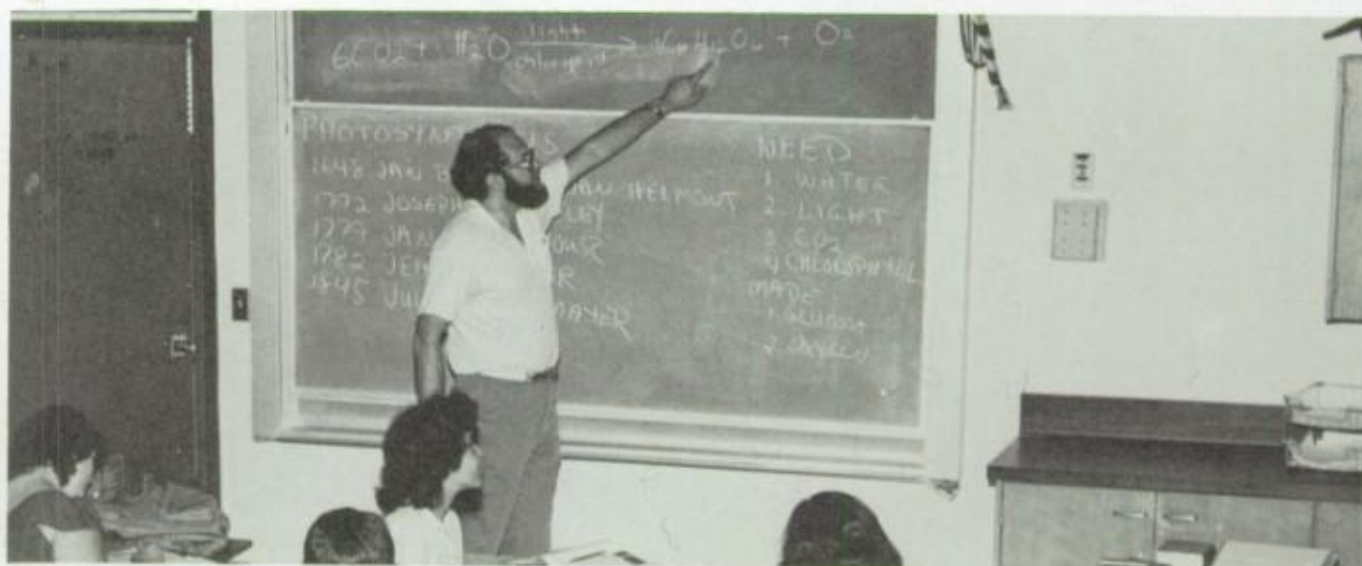
Robert Piechowski
Biology



Clem Taberski
Biology & Life Science

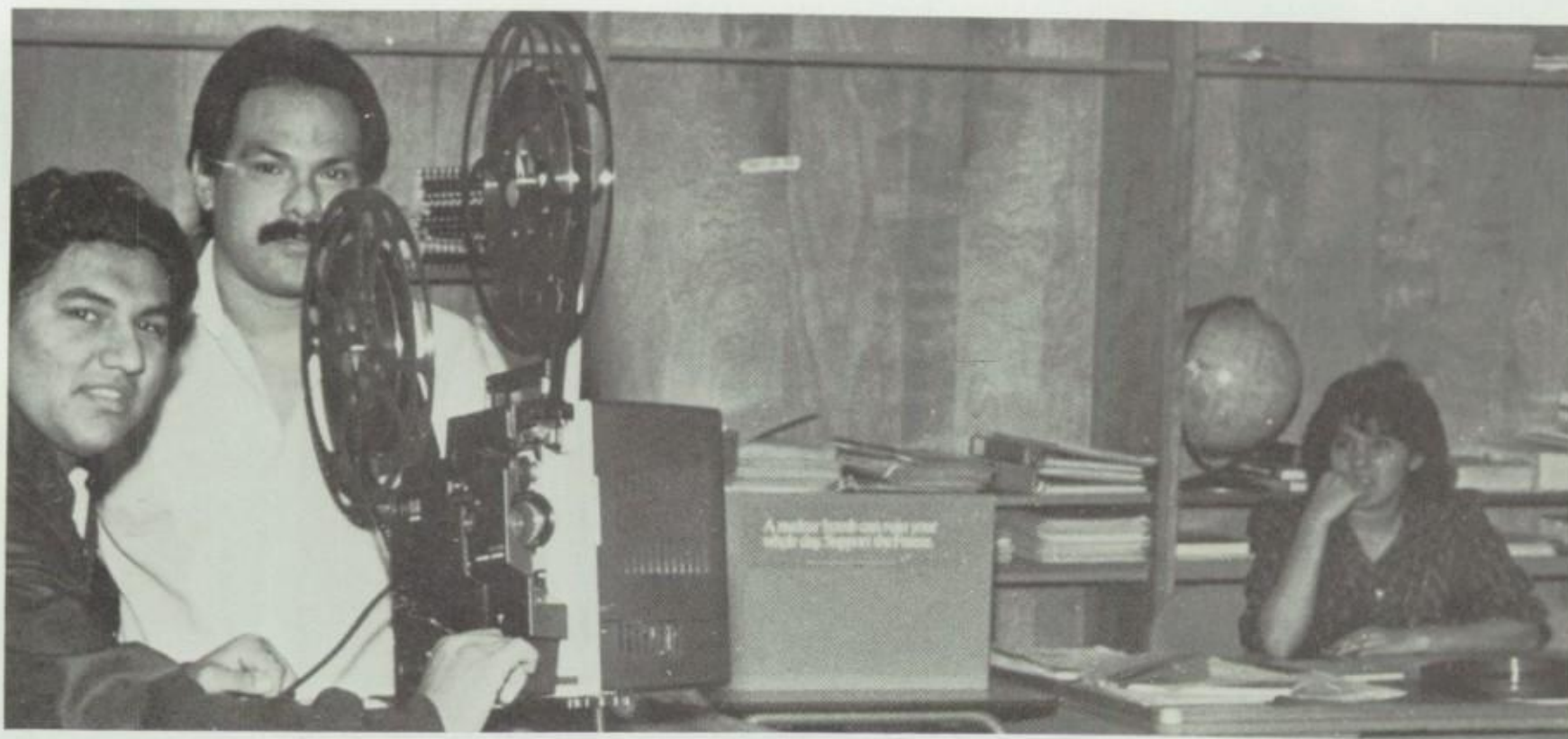


Gerry Wilson
Biology



▲ Mr. Piechowski explaining away the complex formula to his attentive students.

English As A Second Language



Ofelia Gurrola
E.S.L.



Alice Diaz
E.S.L.



Karen Bolhower
E.S.L.



Ted Martinez
Bilingual

▲ Robert Rivas helps out Mr. Fernandez with the film projector. Now who's teaching whom?

Helpful Knowledge

It's difficult for people who don't have English in their language background to live in a society which depends so much on communication in English. It's gratifying to know, however, that there are people who care enough to help, who understand and who have rapport with those individuals who experience language problems.

Teachers like Karen Bolhower and Ofelia Gurrola have a great desire to see the E.S.L. students succeed in entering into the mainstream of school life, and they devote much of their time and energy to these classes.

Direction in the E.S.L. program is provided by Alice Diaz, who is the dedicated lady coordinating the whole bilingual/E.S.L. program.



▲ "... Come on, give me a break. I won't sign my autograph for you, so please stop flashing that camera! ... "

Business

A Starting Point

Bassett High School has made a great contribution to the business world. This fine department, composed of an excellent staff, has given quality training to many Bassett students, who are now holding positions of skill and responsibility both in and outside of our communi-

ty.

They are continually encouraging multiple skills among Bassett students, readying many more to take responsible positions in the business community.

Our Business Department is truly a credit to our school.

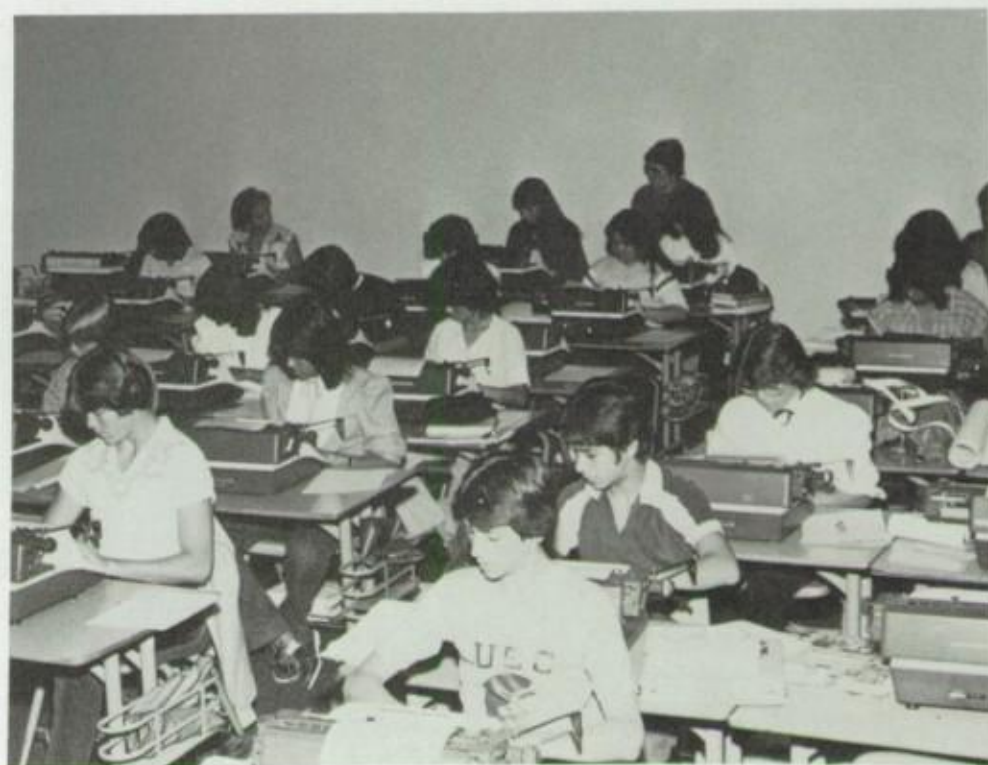
▼ Mrs. La Rue dictates to a hard working class.

▼ Monkey see, Monkey do!



▼ Mr. Dietz chides, "Gee whiz Nada, you can do better than that!"

▼ Mrs. Howard supportively watches over a student's shoulder.



Russell Dietz
Beg./Int. Typing, Record
Keeping



Maryann Howard
Beg./Int./Adv. Typing,
Office Machines



Carolyn Skomerza
Typing



Ann LaRue
Beg./Adv. Shorthand,
Accounting

Good luck w you
 Alice - Love,
 Mrs. Manson

Fine Arts



Catherine Hammer
Art



Medora Manson
Ceramics



Ruth Schwartz
Yearbook



Muriel Weber
Art

HAT'S OFF

The Fine Arts Department of Bassett High School offers its students a wide variety of Art courses. These courses offer the students the opportunity to acquire artistic skills that can be beneficial to a person's chosen field of study, then perhaps in their future career. Many facets of Art are featured in B.H.S. curriculum. Courses in painting and drawing are available. Sculpting and pottery are offered in the Ceramics Dept. to those who like working with the clay medium. The teachers of the department, Mrs. Hammer, Mrs. Manson, and Mrs. Weber deserve every praise and honor they have garnered through the years. Hats off to you ladies, the Art teachers of B.H.S.!!



▲ Watch out America, this is just a sample of what I can really do!



▲ Pedro Peleaz and Cesar Rocha work carefully with a skillful hand.

Industrial Arts



▲ Ray Casillas, Joe Sandoval, Greg Telles, Jose Acevedo, Manuel Pinon, and Mr. Soo Hoo laugh at the thought of working hard.



Randy Fears
Mechanics



Edward Guererro
Graphic Arts



Arlo Lusby
Electronics



Kenneth Millheim
Mechanics



Wellington Soo Hoo
Auto-Body Repair



Terry Toliver
Woods



▼ Mr. Fears shows his students how to use a tool properly.

Where skills are honed for future careers

Bassett High School's Industrial Arts Department is one of the most interesting departments in this school. It consists of four types of classes: mechanics and auto repair, printing, woodshop and electronics.

In these classes students learn such skills as how to build cabinets, how to fix cars, publish newspapers, repair television sets and work with certain types of computers. Students seem to en-

joy these classes very much because they like using their hands to create and fix things.

In all of these classes there are students who want to take their skills into a vocational occupation, and these teachers are able to provide information on technical schools that offer further, advanced training and help students get jobs in their chosen fields.



▲ Kevin Choice, William Huntley, Mr. Lusby, and Darren Thompson eagerly try to get the television fixed.



▲ Mr. Tolliver shows Alex Luna and David Luevano how a pro does it.

Physical Education



Janice Benes
9th grd. Girls



Carlos Gonzales
10th grd. Boys



Marian Huetinck
Adaptive P.E.



Tokio Ochi
Co-Ed P.E.



Ron Pugliese
9th grd. Boys



Kay Zearfoss
10th grd. Girls



▲ Mrs. Benes reminds Mia Blakely and Heather Johnson who the boss is.



▲ Mr. Gonzales explains exactly how it is supposed to be done.

▲ Ms. Zearfoss teaches Rhonda Gonzalez how to use the bow & arrow properly.

Schools' Quick Relief For The Doldrums

The Physical Education Department is one of the more enjoyable parts of school. The instructors stress athletic participation and simply going out to have some fun.

Boys' P.E. consists of sports like basketball, softball, weight lifting and handball.

Girls' classes play other sports such as tennis, archery and badminton.

There are also co-ed classes where girls and boys play together at sports like volleyball and softball.

All these P.E. classes help students get a break from the routine of regular class work. They also help build physical fitness. Physical Education is both fun and helpful so students should participate and enjoy these classes every day.

Creative Arts

"Drama, Dance and Band!"

Let's look at drama this year through the eyes of Karen Bolhower. "It's a world of computers, machines, social security numbers, and in essence, mass technology. It is my intention, through drama, to do everything possible to re-establish human spirit among and within any students willing to find that spirit within themselves. This step can occur at any point in a person's lifetime. But, it is my sincere hope that the first step will be taken here at Bassett High," Ms. Bolhower expressed openly.

This was a new beginning at Bassett High for Ms. Bolhower. It wasn't easy to just come in and take over after Mrs. Krantz. Everyone was expecting a lot out of her and it wasn't easy to meet their expectations. But once the students got to know her, they really appreciated her for the good teacher she is.

Another creative art offered here at Bassett is Dance. Jazz classes are very popular and are taught in the beautifully mirrored studio. Current pop music is used and students have the opportunity to create their own routines and perform them for an audience. This gives students a chance to express feelings through body language. There are many good dancers at Bassett High and they all contribute to the class with their different ideas. Mrs. Montesanti conducts the type of class where there is no one, solo leader who makes up all the dances. The whole class makes up the routines together as they go along and all the routines turn out to be class projects.



▲ Carolyn Montesanti shows her students how it is done.



The Bassett High School Band department is the last of the three arts to be mentioned. Conducted by John Roberts, the band has suc-

ceeded in getting students into the rhythm at pep rallies. The band has done a terrific job of raising spirit at Bassett sky high. Although

they are a small band, they play just as well as USC's Marching Band, and maybe even better.



Carolyn Montesanti
Dance



John Roberts
Band



Karen Bolhower
Drama



Special Education

"An Important Part"

Special Education plays an important part here at Bassett High School. It enables teachers to teach in an individual and very attentive atmosphere. It also gives students a chance to have a one-to-one relationship with their teacher. They have a better opportunity to learn at their own pace.



▲ Barbara Cogan at work with students.



Mary
Callahan



▲ Alicia Boisse and her friend Cheri Garvey discuss matters with Mrs. Cogan.



Barbara
Cogan



Sharon
Coon



Angela
Dondanville



Evelyn
Ford



Danial
Lantaff



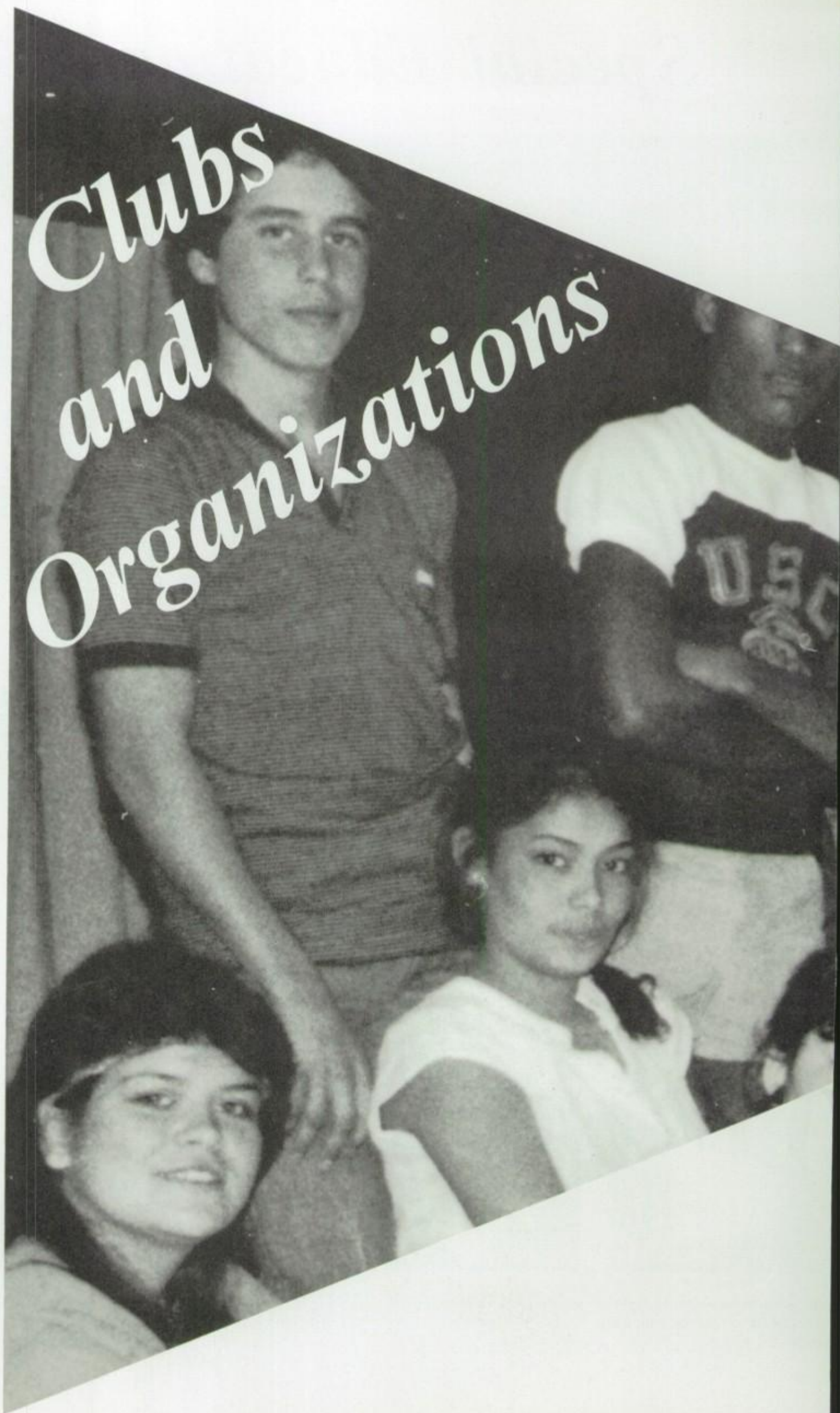
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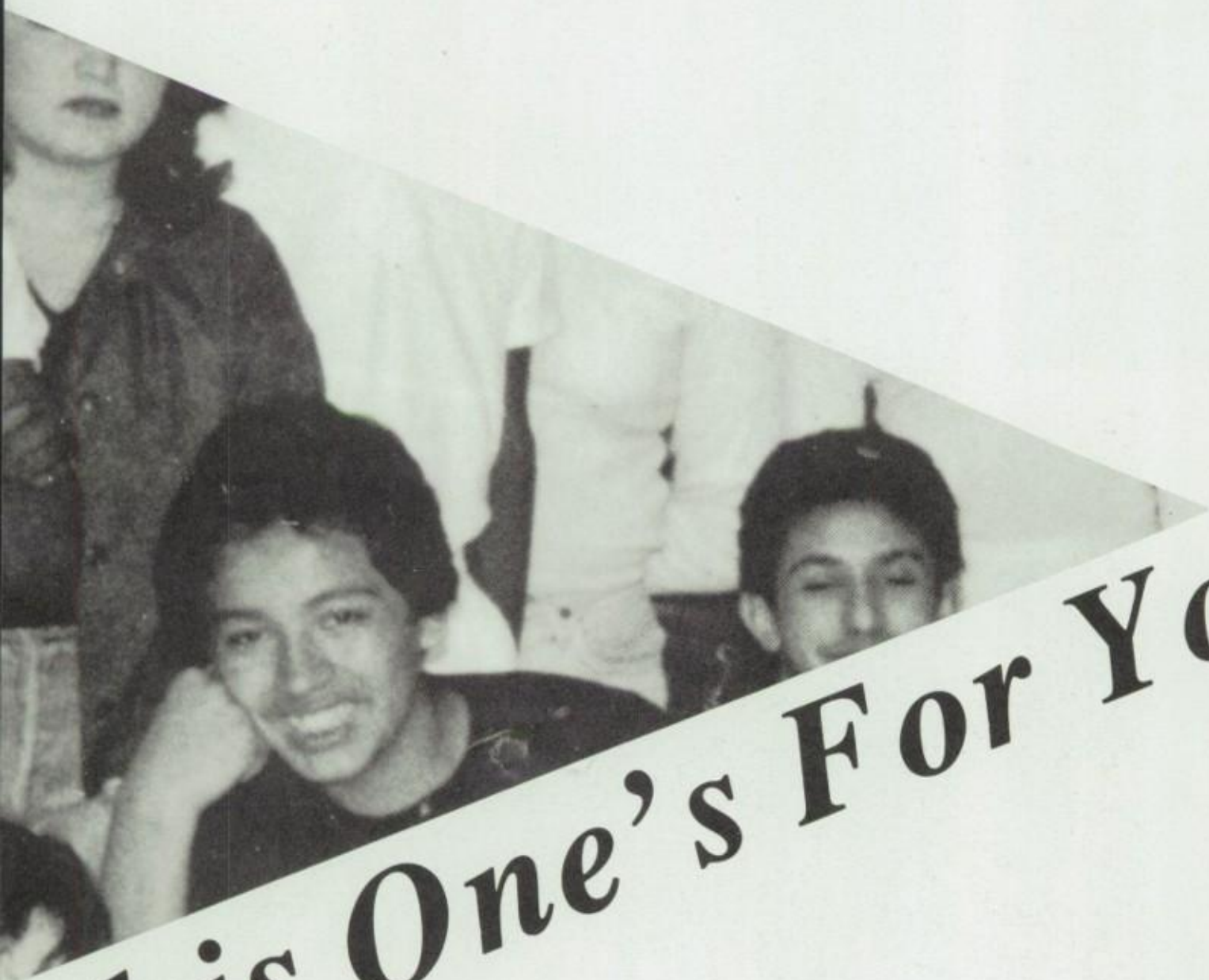


Patricia
Viola



Janice
Watson





This One's For You

ANNUAL STAFF

► Lisa Eslava dictates as Joyce Claproth types away with speed.

► Eric Lewis thinks of something so he can finish his copy.



▲ Yvette Morales on the phone, as usual.

▲ Not pictured in class shot Jeff Cruz, Cynthia Velasquez and Richard Jordan.

► When Annual Staff works they work together and hard.



Events Deadlines

10-11-82	32 pages
11-08-82	16 pages
11-29-82	48 pages
12-20-82	56 pages
01-17-83	48 pages
02-21-83	16 pages

Hard Times

You know it must be a student from Annual Staff when you hear, "How many picas down?," "When's the final draft due?," and "Make sure you write the copy and crop the pictures!"

Two co-editors and an almost completely inexperienced group of students formed the 1982-83 Annual Staff. Things were rough in the beginning but got easier as the staff learned the vocabulary and techniques.

We faced disaster in the form of an early rainy season before the school roof was repaired. We found soggy layouts, ruined pictures and materials. Room 510 was made available to us for period 5 only. With our materials in a shopping cart we wandered about looking for a more suitable place to work, and were fortunate to get the use of the library and then the principal's conference room.

In this sometimes calm but mostly crazy atmosphere deadlines still had to be met. In January we went back to our home base, room 207.

All in all, things worked out tremendously well. Free-flowing creative ideas worked their way into the 1982-83 Annual. The staff worked hard to make this the most 'creative' annual in Bassett history.



▲ Top Row: Cecelia Rodriguez, David Luevano, Lupe Ortega, Eric Lewis, Yvette Morales, Sandra Delgado, Ilda Barraza, Mike Leal, Liz Abjar, Joyce Claproth, Leisha Simmons, Lisa Eslavia, Ruth Schwartz, Vivette Fraijo, Pat Morales, Imelda Cabulong.



▲ Mrs. Ruth Schwartz Advisor



▲ Joyce Claproth and Yvette Morales Co-Editors.



▲ David Luevano, Lupe Ortega, Sandra Delgado, and Ilda Barraza working together to meet our deadline.



▲ Leisha Simmons gives Frances Mora some advice on how to complete her copy to fit the layout.

Associated Student Body

"In Action"

▼ Did you ever wonder where that voice came from each day over the P.A. system? To satisfy your curiosity we took a sneak peek of Maria Macias doing her daily routine of announcing the daily bulletin.

The Associated Student Body Council has to be one of the busiest organizations on campus. Its leaders have a lot on their hands.

One activity in which they were involved this year was the Christmas Ball, which was a smashing success. Their feelings of elation were shared with the Honor Society, who co-sponsored the Christmas Ball.

A.S.B. Council activities and responsibilities included organizing pep rallies, han-

dling Dance Court elections, coordinating Monthly Word-of-the-Day Tests school-wide, sponsoring other dances such as the Back-to-School and Homecoming Dances, and approving all club and class activities and fund raisers. On Dec. 16 A.S.B. participated in the District-Sponsored Headstart Christmas Program in elementary schools.

Their ideas and their energy go far to add zest to the life at Bassett High!



▲ A.S.B. President Maria Macias conducts meetings twice a week during the leadership class to discuss important matters that concern the student body as a whole. Seated clockwise are Cesar Arellano, Mike Gamboa, Jenni Tatton, Advisor Derek Harrison, Maria Macias, Julie Contreras, Norma Rios, and Cynthia Velasquez.

► Taking a long bus ride to an A.S.B. function and giving 100% of their attention isn't all that easy but Jennifer Parker, James Mullen, Norma Rios, and Aldo Zuniga seem to be able to do it without any problems.

► On Dec. 16 the A.S.B. members participated in the District-Sponsored Headstart program which was enjoyed by Headstarters as well as A.S.B. students. Maria Macias assigned which members help out at which school while Teresa Martinez, Luisa Pinedo, Mike Gamboa, and Joyce Clapoth waited patiently for their assignments.





Executive Branch — Secretary Julie Contreras, Chief Justice Norma Rios, President Maria Macias, Treasurer Jennifer Tatton, and Vice-President Michael Gamboa.



Legislative Branch — Aldo Zuniga Activities Comm., Mike Gamboa Vice-President, Cesar Arellano Activities Comm., Joyce Claproth Pep Rally Comm., Laura Rojo Publicity Comm., Juliana Hernandez Publicity Comm., and Chris Stearns Publicity Comm. Not pictured — Liz Abejar Pep Rally Comm.



Judicial Branch — James Mullen Sr. Justice, Randy Martinez Soph. Justice, Arnibel Santos Jr. Justice, Chief Justice Norma Rios, and Cynthia Velasquez Soph. Justice. Not pictured — Annel Escamilla Sr. Justice, Josephine Claproth Frosh. Justice and Yvette Martinez Frosh. Justice.

Executive

Legislative

Judicial

To Alice

A very nice
girl But I
hope you pass
in falling
grades
Love David

Activities

Calendar

Sept. 17, 1982	Pep Rally Welcome Back Dance
Oct. 1, 1982	Pep Rally
11-15, 1982	Spirit Week
15, 1982	Pep Rally
16, 1982	Homecoming Dance
Nov. 17, 1982	Sports Night
Dec. 10, 1982	Pep Rally
17, 1982	Christmas Ball
Jan. 7, 1983	Pep Rally
Feb. 10, 1983	Pep Rally
23, 1983	Hush Day-Girls
24, 1983	Hush Day-Boys
Mar. 18, 1983	Sadie Hawkins Dance
21-25,	1983 Spring Spirit Week
Apr. 22, 1983	All Sports Dance
May 5, 1983	Multi-Cultural Celebration
13, 1983	Pep Rally
20, 1983	Jr.-Sr. Prom
June 3, 1983	Senior Awards Banquet

A.S.B. Council

The Associated Student Body Council is composed of three branches: Executive, Legislative, and Judicial. Each group has its own job. The Executive Branch guides the Legislative and Judicial Branches in what to do during the year. The Legislative Branch rules on issues and organizes activities. The Judicial Branch decides what jobs all the clubs of Bassett can do.

The Activities Director, Mr. Harrison, serves as advisor to the A.S.B. Council.

HONOR SOCIETY



▲ Top row: Annivette DelMoral, Yolanda Flores, Norma Lopez, Raquel Rara, Maria Macias, Charlene Anderson, Olga Martinez, Rose Balog, Randy Martinez, Cecilia Lazaro, Trinette Perkins, Joyce Claproth, Leisha Simmons, Tammy Simms, and Mrs. Chriss. Middle row: Julia Contreras, John Cortinas, Deena Hoxsey, Hang Mai, Monica Peleaz, Mike Gamboa, Frances Mora, and Mrs. Hauk. Bottom row: Yvette Martinez, Jenny Escobar, Lupe Flores, Sonia Hernandez, Tuy Mai, Rachel Lara, Lucy Perez, Debbie Kelly, and Lisa Eslava. Mrs. Hauk and Mrs. Chriss are both the advisors for the Honor Society.



▲ Honor Society Officers are (left to right) Julie Contreras (Sec.), Rosemary Balog (Pres.), Cecilia Lazaro (V. Pres.), Monica Pelaez (Pub.), and Charlene Anderson (Treas.). Not pictured is Raquel Rara (Scribe).

◀ Mrs. Hauk and Mrs. Chriss Advisors

▼ Mike Gamboa, Maria Macias, Rose Balog and Cecilia Lozano take time out from their studies and eat a quick snack.



Events

Oct. - Dec — 82	Candy Sale
Dec — 82	Xmas Dance
Jan — 83	Celebration among Honor Society Students
Feb — 83	Mountain Trip
Mar — 83	Sadie Hawkins Dance
Apr — 83	Renaissance Fair
May — 83	Banquet

"Cream Of The Crop"

Honor Society is one of those elite organizations that does justice to its name. This prestigious club is very selective in the choice of its members. At least a 3.0 G.P.A. is required to join it's ranks. Once a member you are among people who are very friendly and have varied interests and personalities. The officers of Honor Society are Rose Balog (Pres.), Cecilia Lozano (V. Pres.), Julie Contreras (Secretary), Charlene Anderson (Treasurer) and Racquel Rara (Scribe). They do a wonderful job of handling the club's business.

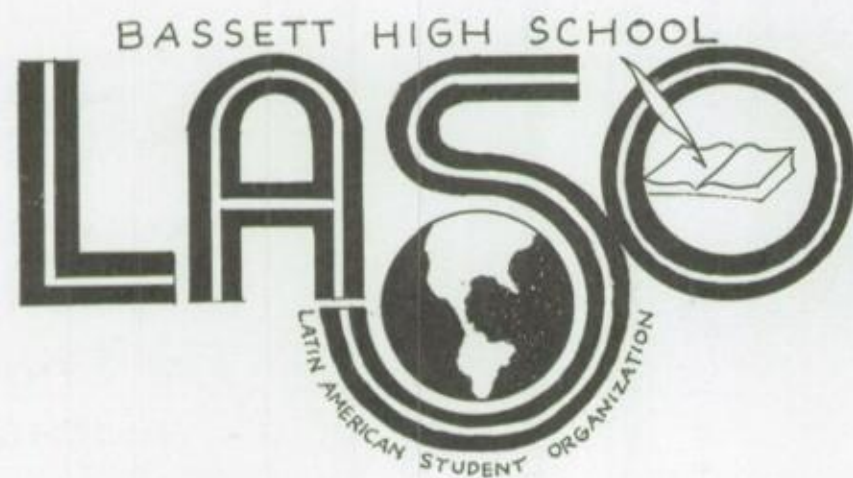
The hard work of the officers and the cooperation of the members paid off in the success of the dances that they sponsored, for example: The Sadie Hawkins Dance and the Christmas Ball were both very successful in terms of enjoyment and finance. If you get the impression that this club just works without playing, perish the thought! After the hard work comes the parties that signify the satisfaction of a job well done.



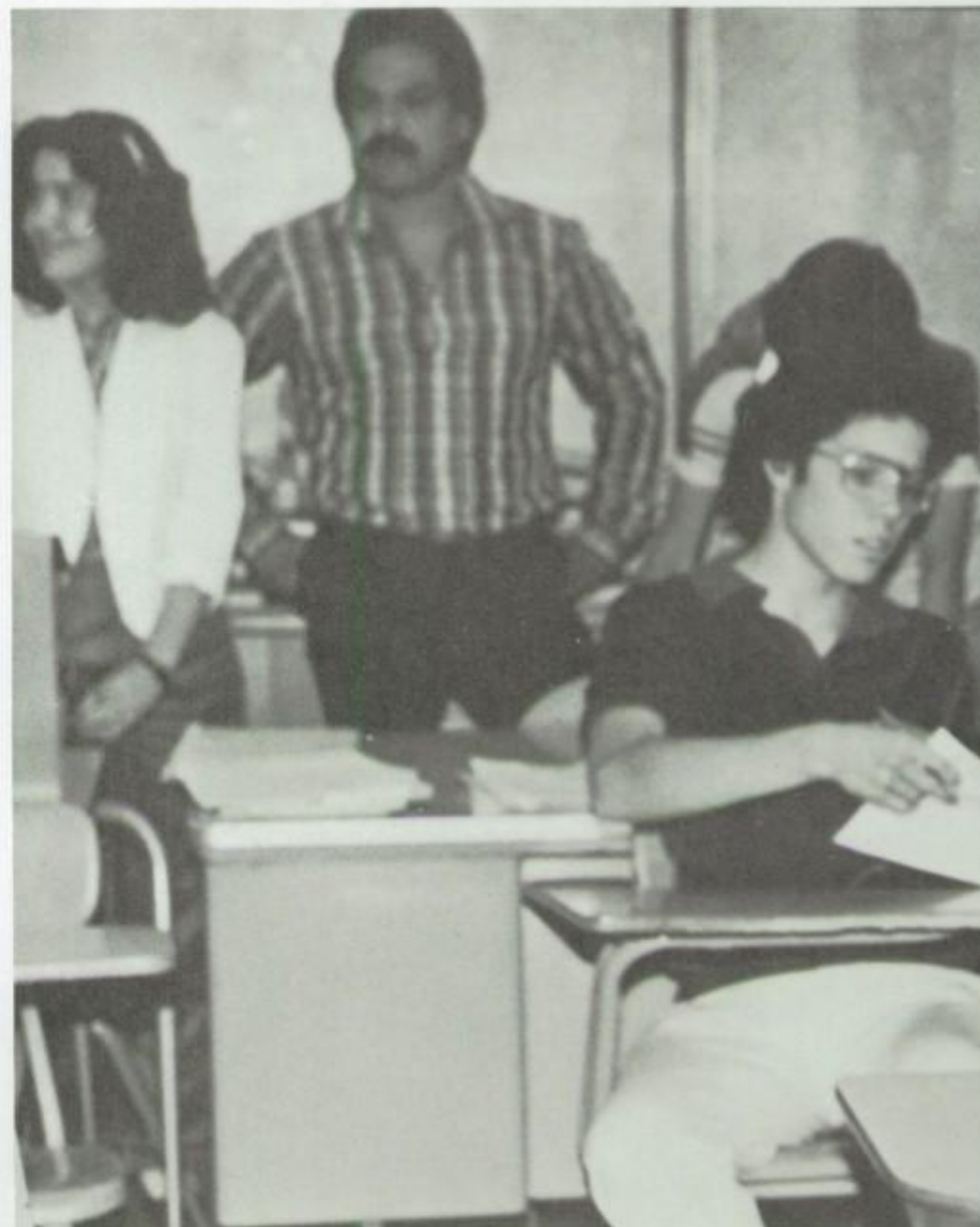
▲ Yvette Martinez and Mrs. Hauk listen over a coke and a smile.

◀ Preparing for an Honor Society game for a Pep Rally, Liz Abejar blows up balloons.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION



▲ Refugio Dominguez fills out an application for membership, while a friend watches him.



▲ Maria Huerta having a good lunch with some friends.

▲ "Boy, it sure is a tough job being the advisor!" Mr. Fernandez yells out to the members. Meanwhile, Tony Escobar doesn't seem to care.



▲ Back Row: Ruben Walker, Yolanda Pinsedo, Guadalupe Avina, Norma Lopez, Maria Gutierrez, John Fernandez, Reyes Moreno, Jose Urbina, Roberto Zaragoza, Jose Ortiz. Front Row: Yolanda Perez, Rosa Cardenas, Edith Campos, Jose Huerta, Susana Chapa, Martha Jimenez, Maria Huerta, Refugio Dominguez



▲ Refugio Dominguez, Admin. Ass't.; Susana Chapa, Vice-Chairperson; Jose Huerta, Chairperson



▲ John Fernandez, Club Advisor

EVENTS

L.A.S.O. Newsletter
Cinco De Mayo Celebration
Teatro Group
L.A.S.O. King and Queen
Guest Speakers from the
Community
Fund Raisers and Bake Sales
Films

A New Development

The Latin American Student Organization (L.A.S.O.), was formed by a group of Bassett High students in 1982.

Its main purpose is to provide social, cultural, and educational activities for Hispanic and Non-hispanic students so that they may be able to expand and share their knowledge of the realities of Hispanic life and culture.

L.A.S.O. also functions as a support group to provide its members with information dealing with college opportunities, immigration, school/community issues, and local government.

Members have the opportunity to develop artistic expression by participating in music, art, theater, and dance.

Although L.A.S.O. was formed in 1982, it has had a tremendous impact at Bassett in this short time. It is clear that it will be in the forefront of all future Bassett High School activities.

LOUD AND PROUD CLUB

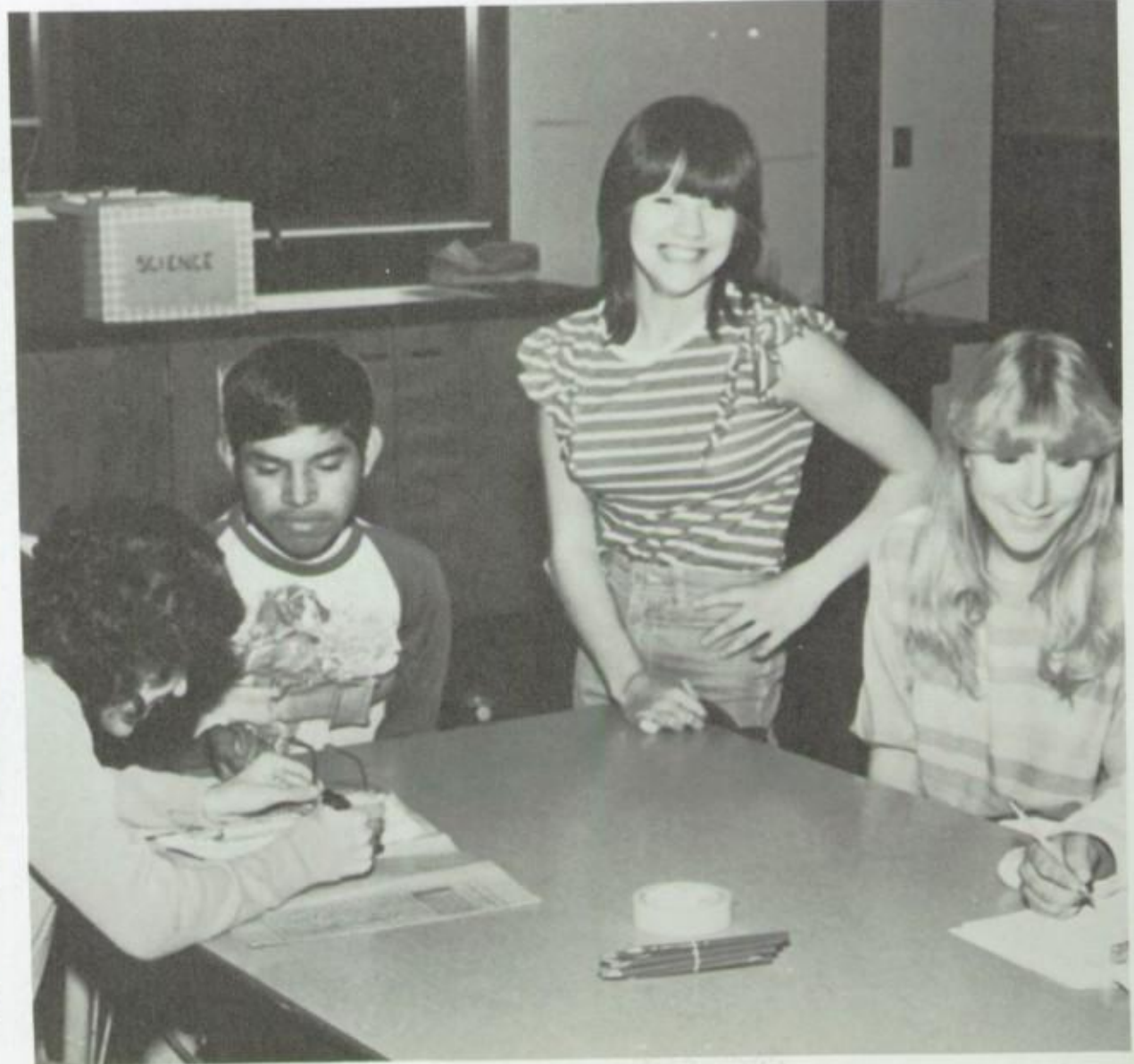
► Deanna Olsen cuddles the Loud and Proud Mascot 'Tiny' at the 1982-83 Annual Wheel-a-Thon.

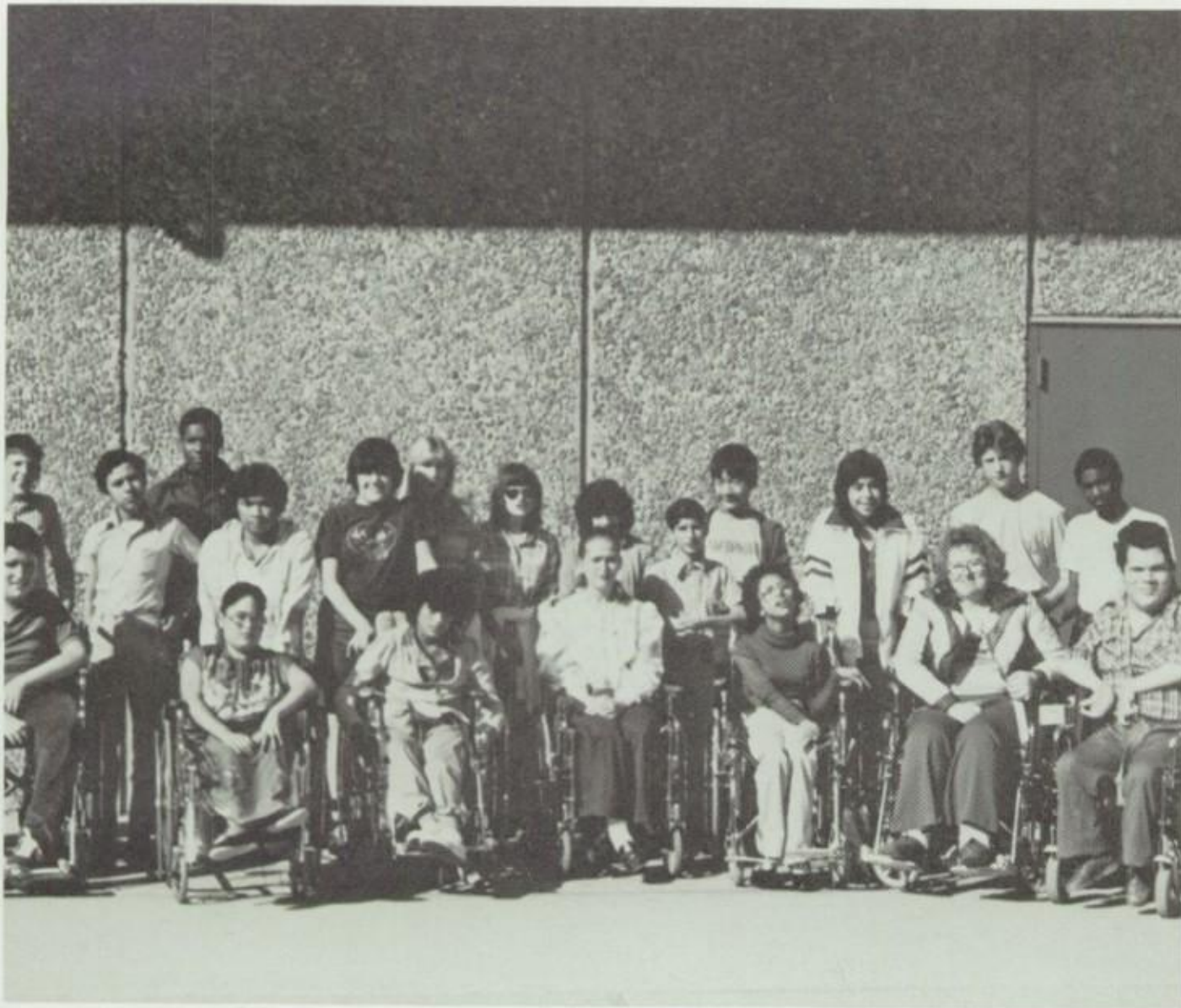
▼ Miss Davis helps out student Jessie Perez with an assignment problem.



▲ 'Tiny' is an enthusiastic member of the "Loud and Proud" club and likes to show his spirit by wearing the club T-shirt.

► Alicia Boisse poses for a minute to give us a smile while her classmates concentrate on their work.





▲ Bottom row: S. Sima, L. Hernandez, M. Nunes, Y. Moser, B. Olea, D. Olson, E. Mungaray. Top row: C. Subler, D. Kuhnast, A. Valdez, J. Green, D. Tran, A. Centeno, P. Viola, C. Eli, S. Garza, M. Silva, C. Chung, P. Rosales, J. Mendez, and M. Brown.



▲ Loud and Proud Officers are (left to right) Christy Subler (Treas.), Frank Petro (I.C.C. Rep.), Pattie Vila (Adv.), Jessie Perez (Sgt. at Arms).



▲ Advisor Pattie Viola for the Loud and Proud club.

We Are Proud

Have you ever seen the wheelchair symbol? That means the Loud and Proud Club. We have T-Shirts with the wheelchair symbol right on them. Even though you're not in a wheelchair or disabled you may want to join this club because we do a lot of exciting things and the people are super.

As you probably know, in November, we have our annual wheel-a-thon. For those of you who don't know what that is: each member of the club gets many pledges for a certain amount of money for each lap around the track — this really adds up if you do fourteen or fifteen laps. You are allowed to have partners but you can push yourself too! We also go on field trips such as Disneyland and to the Puente Hills Mall. We raise money for those trips by selling candy and having the wheel-a-thon. We also have three dances a year, and if you've ever been to one of our parties you know they are the best.

If you remember a small silver dog, that's Tiny. She's our mascot. Tiny came to school every day for seven years but she is now in semi-retirement.

Even though we do many fun things throughout the year we must not forget the purpose of our club: To help the disabled and the non-disabled to get to know each other, to be independent, to be visible — in other words, to be Loud and Proud.

Bassett Athletes in Action

A Successful Organization

B.A.I.A.

A Successful Organization

The Bassett Athletes-In-Action Organization is not well known but it has a worthwhile purpose. B.A.I.A. runs one gigantic fund raiser over a two-week period by selling M and M candies. The proceeds go to purchase necessities for sports, trophies, and honor awards for outstanding Bassett athletes.



▲ Jenny Escobar pauses to dance in between sets.



▲ (Front Row) Imelda Cabulong, Irene Velasco, Janet Mujica, Ms. Ochi, Vivette Fraijo, Maria Esqueda, Michelle Dehut, (2nd Row) Jenny Escobar, Sandra Lambrecht, Missing Name, Pat Montenegro, Cecilia Lazaro, (3rd Row) Patricia Cervantes, Barbra Cervantes, Gabriela De Santiago, Rosa Marin, Aracely Lyna, Anna Maria Cortez (4th Row) Loraine Quesada, Olga Martinez, Heather Johnson, Dawn Lustre, Sharon Ochoa, Lupe Flores (Top Row) Loraine Corral, Kim Newton, Gloria Robles.



▲ Tokiyo Ochi, Advisor

► Ms. Ochi supervises Sharon Ochoa, Chriss Aguirre, Laura Rojo, and Lorane Quesada as they practice.



AQUATICS



▲ (Front Row) Louie Arguijo, Dawn Mathers, Christine Stearns, (Middle Row) Donna Herman, Felisa Garcia, Elena Espericueta, Coach Gonzales, (Top Row) Johnny De Jesus, Joe Hoxsey, Margarita Amaya, Rachel Sarabia, Trisha Madsen



▲ Coach Carlos Gonzales



▲ Swimmers working out for the next meet.



▲ Bassett's goalie blocks another scoring attempt.



▲ Water Polo team swimming to another victory.

Young Teams

The Aquatics Club is composed of members from both the Water Polo and Swim Teams. This year they both consist mainly of underclassmen. These teams are very competitive and usually finish high in their division. The young teams don't have the experience of other schools in our league, but they never give up and that is what keeps Bassett strong in water sports. The next few years should be very productive for these Aquatic Teams because of the experience gained this year by younger athletes.



▲ Another Bassett score

Thespians

Our Stars of Tomorrow

Happiness, sadness, and all the emotions in between are part of being an actor or actress. The people in the Thespian Club work to develop their acting ability to it's utmost. They achieve this goal by working hard during class periods and extra time

after class. Endless hours are spent preparing for various plays done throughout the school year.

The first play the Thespian Club did this year was the Viennese Music Box. This play brought the magic and happiness of Christmas to

Bassett. The Viennese Music Box was an original, written and directed by the new drama teacher, Ms. Karen Bolhower. It featured two newcomers, Tammy Sims and Steve Gandara, who played as the dancing glass ballerina and the tin soldier.

▼ Tammy Simms reaches for that shining star.



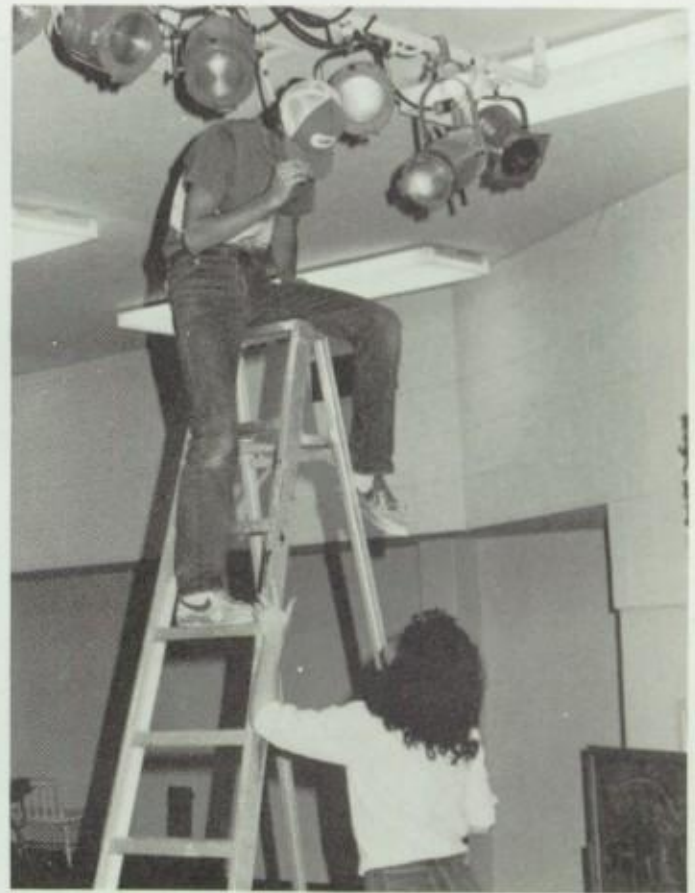
► Left to right: Kim McClary, Johnny DeJesus, Ruby Rodriguez, John Singleton, Debbie DuBief, Lisa Ortiz, Steve Ramirez, Shupai Rivizi, Vicky Marin, Robert Negrete, Mr. Lusby, Tammy Simms, Vicky Headden, Steve Gandara, David Arvizu, Ms. Bolhower, Mike Ceballos, Lori Murphy, Mary Mullen, Maria Panieto, Jamie Serrano, Michelle Rocha, Trisha Matson, Carlos Aldana, Stephanie Martinez.



▲ "Ah yes, the great luxuries of an actress," chants Kim McClary.



*Key Words To Success: Hard Work, Determination,
and Everlasting Dreams.*



▲ David Arvizu kindly helps Ms. Bolhower prepare the lights for the show.

◀ In order to succeed in drama the group must work together as one.



▲ Trisha Matson and Mary Mullen take time out for a quick laugh.



▲ "But, Mike, I know what I'm doing!" exclaims Stephanie Martinez, while Carlos Aldana sits in the background and thinks to himself, "Oh boy, they're at it again!"

Events

July 22-25, 1982	U.S.A. Camp
Sept. 17, 1982	Performed to "After High School"
Sept 29, 1982	Performed at Dodger Stadium
Oct. 1, 1982	Performed to "Jackson Melody"
Oct. 11-15, 1982	Spirit Week
Oct. 15, 1982	Performed to "Alligato Woman"
Dec. 10, 1982	Performed to "What I Like About You"
Jan 7, 1983	Performed to "Boogie Bugle Boy"
Feb. 23, 1983	Competed at Mt. Sac

Spirit Through Music

Music and excitement were brought to Bassett through this year's varsity songleaders. Alligator Woman, The Jackson Melody, and the all-popular fight song were just a few of the various routines that the songleaders performed during this school year. Spirit was expressed through fun-filled routines to energetic music that really got the crowd going at football games, basketball games, and pep-rallies.

The Songleaders did an outstanding job at the U.S.A. Spirit Camp this summer. They received a superior trophy, along with many blue ribbons, and a 2nd. place plaque for their competition routine in which they competed against 15 other schools. The songleaders did such an outstanding job at camp that they were asked by the U.S.A. staff to perform with them at a Dodger pre-game show. They did musical and cheer routines along with 30 other schools.

Varsity Songleaders

▼ Top to bottom Renee Martinez, Luisa Pinedo, Lourdes Chaidez, Jamie Sousa, Tammy Simms, Lisa Eslava, Leisha Simmons.



▲ Renee and Jamie — bosom buddies.



► Above right Leisha, Tammy, and Lisa dance to the beat of the music.

► Lourdes and Luisa cheer their team on to victory.



Varsity Cheer

◀ Jennifer Tatton, Captain Debbie Kelly, Cynthia Velasquez.



Events

July 22-25, 1982	U.S.A. Camp
Sept. 17, 1982	Performed Look-out Cheer
Sept. 29, 1982	Performed at Dodger Stadium
Oct. 1, 1982	Performed Rasin Skit
Oct. 11-15, 1982	Spirit Week
Oct. 15, 1982	Homecoming
Dec. 17, 1982	Performed Can't Be Beat Cheer
Jan. 7, 1983	Performed Serious Is What We Are Cheer
Sept., Oct., Nov.,	Football games
Dec., Jan., Feb.,	Basketball games

Three Cheers For Spirit

Varsity cheer proved to be very strong no matter what the circumstances were. Even though the squad got down to 3 girls, they had the spirit and enthusiasm of 10 times as many. Endless hours were spent after school screaming and yelling their voices out, practicing cheers for football games, basketball games, and pep-rallies.

The cheerleaders returned from the U.S.A. Spirit Camp with good results. They learned new cheers and received excellent and superior ribbons. They also performed with the U.S.A. Spirit Staff at a Dodger pre-game show with 30 other schools.

"Being a cheerleader taught me a lot about school spirit. I'm glad I had the chance to receive such a fun-filled and exciting experience," said Cynthia Velasquez. Jenni Tatton described her year on the spirit squad as very enjoyable and a lot of fun. Debbie Kelly said, "Being the captain of the spirit squad made my year awesome!"



▲ Jennifer gives a cheer for school spirit.

◀ Above left Debbie cheers to the crowd.

◀ Cynthia's smile is enough to cheer anyone up.



Events

July 22-25, 1982	U.S.A. Camp
Sept. 17, 1982	First pep-rally
Sept. 29, 1982	Performed at Dodger Stadium
Oct. 1, 1982	Performed Rasin skit
Oct. 11-15, 1982	Spirit Week
Oct. 15, 1982	Homecoming
Dec. 17, 1982	Performed Can't Be Beat Cheer
Jan. 7, 1983	Performed Serious Is What We Are Cheer
Sept., Oct., Nov.	J.V. Football games
Dec., Jan., Feb.,	J.V. Basketball games

J.V. Spirit

This year the J.V. Cheerleaders attended camp from July 22 through July 25. There they received "Superior" and "Excellent" ribbons. They have participated in many pep rallies doing various routines during the year. The J.V. Cheerleaders were asked to perform with the United Spirit Association, for a pre-game show at Dodger Stadium on September 29th. The J.V. Cheerleaders have promoted spirit at the football and basketball games in the seasons of the 82-83 school year. We look forward to seeing these girls on our Varsity pep squad next year.

J.V. CHEER

▼ J.V. Cheerleaders left to right Rosanna Avila, Vicky Banuelos, Jami Guevara



▲ Rosanna jumps for spirit.

► Vicky and Jami cheer on the crowd at J.V. basketball game.



Spirit Squad



▼ Excitement runs free at a pep-rally



▲ A line of smiling faces.

▲ "Togetherness"



▲ The Spirit Squad teaches a chant at a pep-rally

► Friends Forever are Lourdes, Jenni, and Luisa.

"Togetherness"

Surprise and elation were two of the strongest emotions the 1982-83 spirit squad felt when they had made the team. Even though the squad is made up of 3 different units, they are as one when united together. The girls worked hard after school everyday perfecting new cheers and routines, and painting posters to show their school spirit. Yelling cheers until they got sore throats, and jumping after a good play at a basketball or football game were all part of the fun and good times the spirit squad shared throughout the year.

▼ Advisor Ms. Hinkley



Tall Flags



▲ I'm so confused, which way do I turn the flag?

▲ Many hours are spent practicing.



▲ I wish she would make up her mind.

▲ Amy Eply and Shauna Davis brushing up the new routine.



▲ Olga Cortez, Nelda Lozano, Sheri Peterson, Shawna Davis, Sonja Biggs, Amy Eply, Eloise Lopez, Shauna Davis

Activities Calendar

Bake Sale
Car Wash
Candy Sale
Football game
Dodger Stadium
Competition

"Tall Flag Spirit"

This year the Tall Flags of Bassett High School consisted of a group of 7 girls plus their Majorette Shauna Davis. Although our Tall Flags put a lot of effort into their competitions against other schools, their major effort went into activities prepared for our Football half-time shows on our football field.

Mr. Roberts, our Bassett High School band instructor, is one of the best for helping our Band and Tall Flags to be a great success . . .



▲ Shauna Davis



▲ Eat your Heart out, Statue of Liberty!



▲ Shauna Davis and Nelda Lozano

Marching Band



▲ 1st row Sonja Biggs, Amy Eply, Nelda Lozano, Elise Lopez, Olga Cortez, Shereen Peterson, captain Shawndra Cherbonneau, baton twirler Shauna Davis 2nd row: Michael Acosta, Jose Lozano, Robyn Fuentes, Janet Mujica, Sylvia Castillo, 3rd row: Gerry Gorospe, Oscar Esparza, Tony Viscara, Nancy Hoare, Lisa Renteria, Maria Gonzales, Laura Lugo, Patty Alfaro, 4th row: Salvador Gamboa, Edwin Mujica, Eddie Nerey, Ken Foat, Joaquin Santiago, Robert Waite, William GarciaCano, Junior Martin, John Ledesma, 5th row: Pastor Valdez, Bruce Smolen, Victor Molina, La Shawn Coleman, Jaime Alfaro, Yolanda Ochoa, Gerry Ramirez, Ben Luster, William Huntley, Ron Biggs. Drum Major Paul Ramirez, Director John Roberts



▲ Band Director John Roberts



▲ Drum Major Paul Ramirez, Ass't Drum Major Pastor Valdez



▲ Section Leaders Maria Gonzalez, William GarciaCano, Lisa Renteria, Gerry Ramirez, Paul Ramirez



◀ Playing spirit songs during a basketball game

Events

Sept., Oct., Nov. 1982	Performed at football games
Oct. 15, 1982	Homecoming
Nov. 1, 1982	Lester Oaks Band Reviews
Nov. 13, 1982	Monclair Band Review
Dec. 4, 1982	Covina Christmas Parade
Jan., Feb. 1983	Played at Basketball games

Band Plays for Spirit

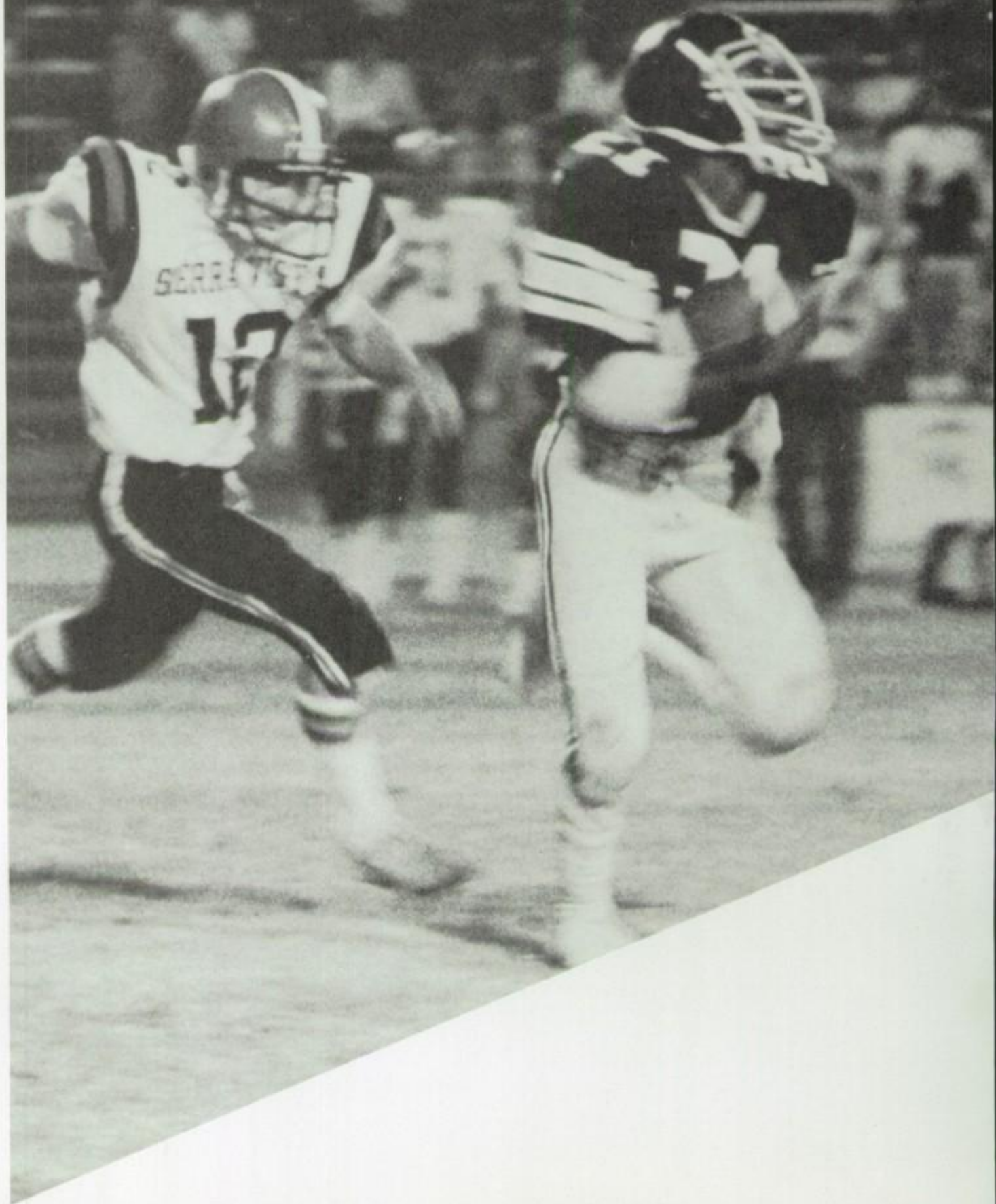
The Bassett High School Marching Band is part of our spirit here at B.H.S. They bring us spirit during football games with their spirit songs and half-time shows. They also spread our school spirit at parades. Paul Ramirez, B.H.S. Marching Band's drum major received Third Place in the Military Drum Major Division at Lester Oaks Band Review. They also give us spirit during Basketball season, and performances held at Dodger Stadium. The Band also performs a Spring Concert and ends the year with a performance at Graduation. Our B.H.S. Marching Band gives us spirit all year round and hopes to keep giving school spirit in the future here at B.H.S.

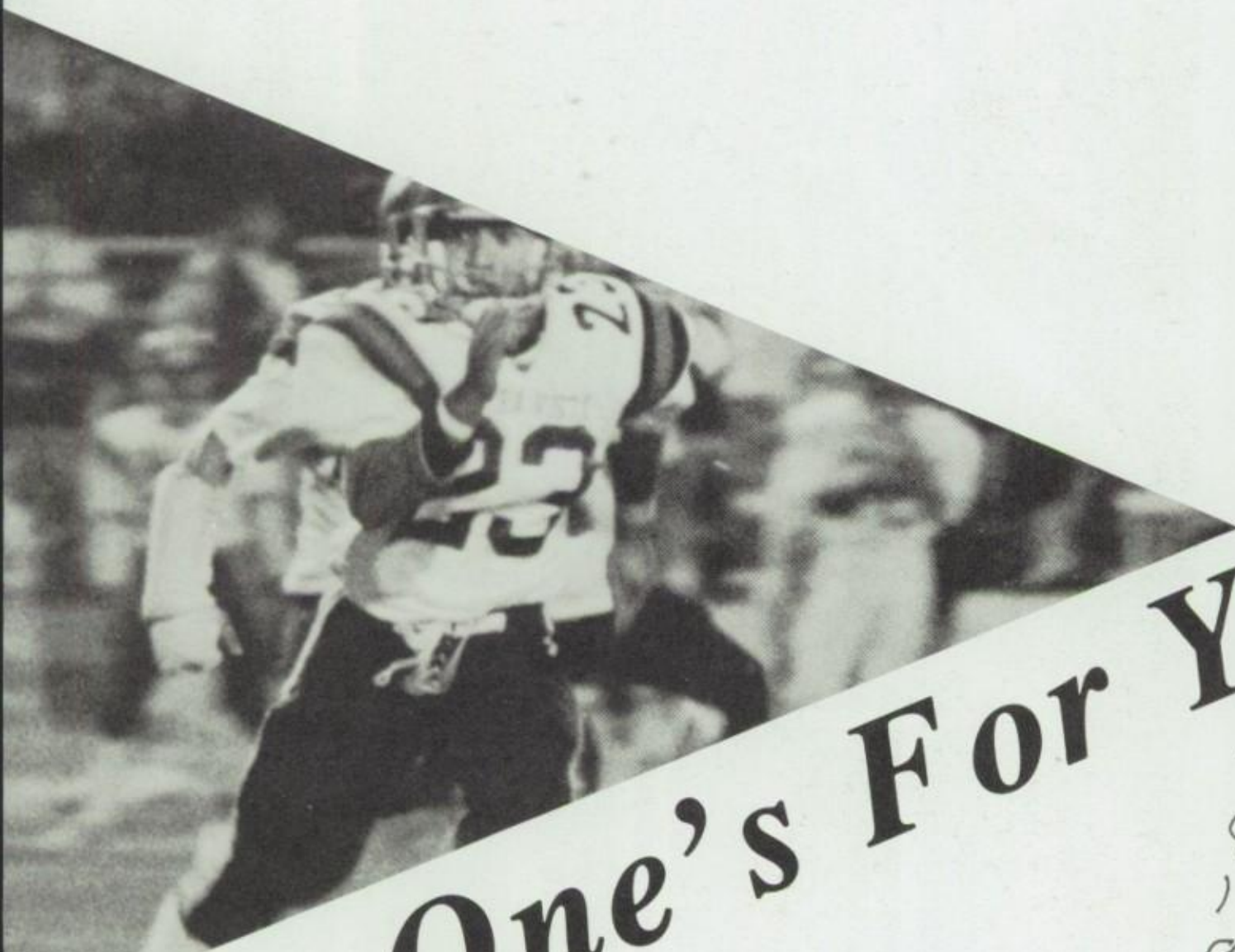


▲ Standing at attention

◀ Performance during a football game

Sports





This One's For You

to Alice
Good Luck
In the summer
and God be with
you and your family

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See - ya
Edie

Varsity Volleyball



A Good Season with a Sad Ending

This year, the girls Varsity Volleyball team did very well considering their lack of experience. The team was coached very well by coaches Ochi and Sandy Serrano. The team only had three returning players which included seniors Sandra Delgado and Maryann Trujillo, and junior Laura Rojo. The rest of the team consisted of previous junior varsity players who did exceptionally well in contributing to the team. Captain Maryann Trujillo and setter Laura

Rojo were chosen most valuable players of the team.

The last game was a sad game for the senior players. They admitted that they were going to miss volleyball at Bassett very much, and were hoping that the season wouldn't have finished so quickly. The season ended with a 7-7 record. Miss Ochi also commented that in the years to come with the addition of this year's players the future Varsity team will be very strong.

Varsity Volleyball

Opponent	B.H.S.	OPP.
Baldwin Park	1	2
San Dimas	2	1
Sierra Vista	2	0
Gladstone	0	2
Charter Oak	1	2
Royal Oak	2	1
Baldwin Park	0	0
San Dimas	1	1
Sierra Vista	1	3
Gladstone	3	1
Azusa	1	3
Charter Oak	3	0
Royal Oak	2	3



▲ Strategy, my dear, strategy!

▲ Kim Newton warms up, while teammates look on.

◀ Lorraine Corral sets up the ball for spiker Sandra Delgado.

J. V. V o l l e y b a l l

Explosive Talent!

The Junior Varsity volleyball team did very well this year. All their hard work and determination paid off at the end of the season with a 10-4 record, which enabled them to rank 2nd place in the Montview League.

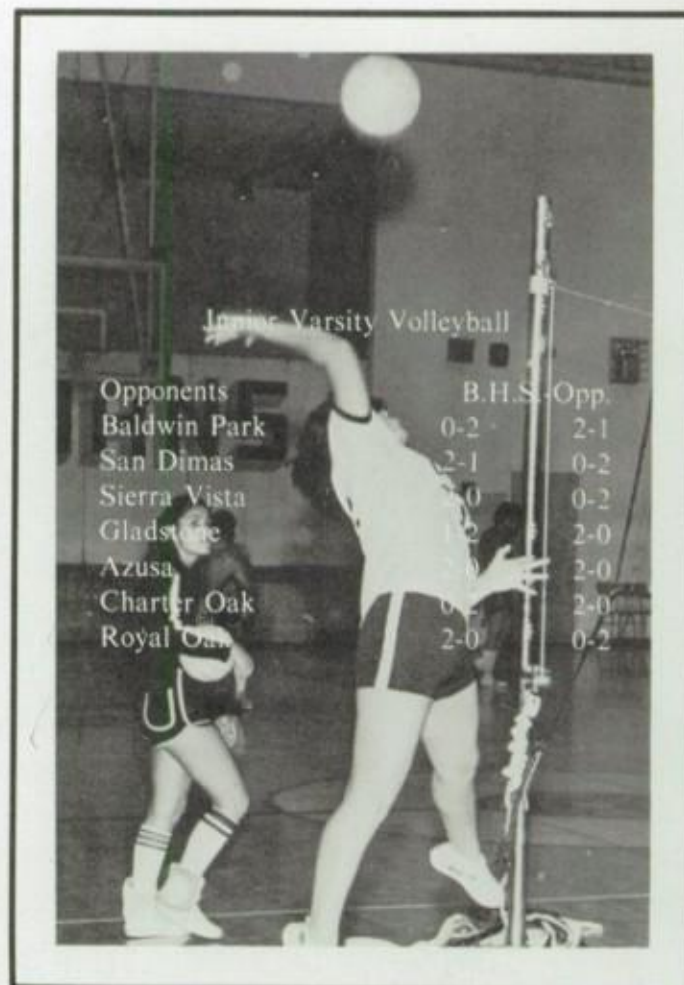
Although the team itself was inexperienced, they did very well with the help of their coach, Mrs. Benes. Without the dynamite training and experience that Mrs. Benes contributed to the team, the team surely wouldn't have gotten as far as they did.

This season was altogether loads of fun for the J.V. players. They all look forward to

returning next year on the Varsity team, and settling for nothing less than being number. "1".

Next year's Varsity team promises to be explosive with the addition of this year's promoted Junior Varsity players.

The team and Mrs. Benes worked very hard at doing their best. They really worked together as a family, one for all and all for one. That's why they were spectacular throughout the season. We can all look forward to going and supporting a number 1 Varsity Volleyball team next year.

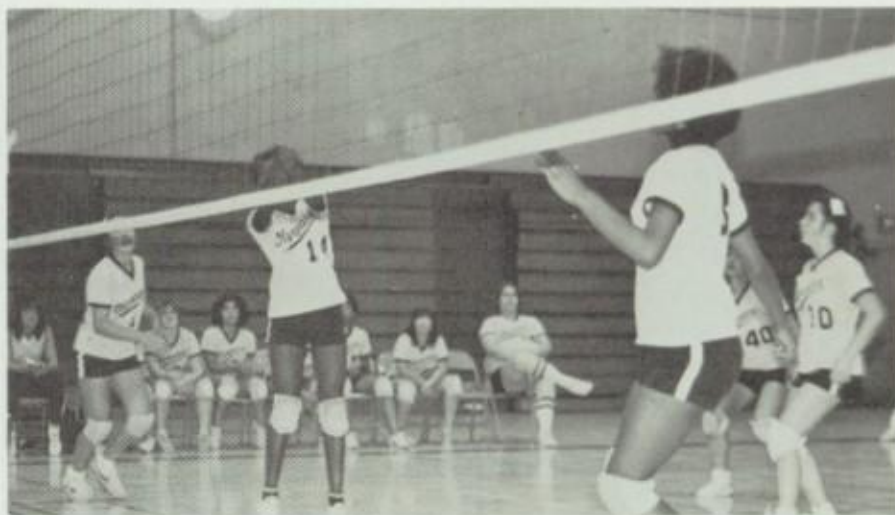


Back Row — Mrs. Benes, Patty Cervantes, Mia Blakely, Patty Lauterjung, Heather Johnson, Elvia Castillo, Barbara Cervantes, Rhonda Gonzales, Front Row — Sarah Munoz, Elaine Rodriguez, Janet Mujica, Maria Gutierrez, Dawn Luster, Sheila Brewer, Lori Garcia, Linda Herrera.



◀ Elvia Castillo volleys the ball back to the opposing team.

▼ Dawn Luster successfully hits the ball back.



▲ Dawn Luster is shown hitting the ball over the net.

▲ The team is shown getting hyped up for the big game.

◀ Mia Blakely spikes it over and a point is received.

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Coach Zearfoss



I. Cabulong



M. DeHut



J. Escobar



L. Flores



C. Lozano



A. Luna



R. Marin



P. Montenegro



R. Rana

B.H.S. Varsity Tennis

OPPONENTS

Azusa
Charter Oak
Baldwin Park
San Dimas
Royal Oak Dierra Vista
Gladstone

Over all Standings for
the year 82-83: 7-7

Swining Into Action

The 1983 Varsity Tennis Team finished their season with successful results. The first doubles team placed 2nd in the Montview League and went on to compete in C.I.F. Lupe Flores placed 4th in League Finals Singles. Players include 1st doubles Cecilia Lozano and Arecely

Luna. 2nd doubles Rosa Marin and Raquel Rara, 3rd doubles Imelda Cabulong, Marissa Barraza, and alternate Michelle Dehut. 1st singles Lupe Flores, 2nd singles Jenny Escobar, 3rd singles Pat Montenegro. Congratulations for a job well done.



▲ Rachel Rara swings an awesome backhand at an astonished player.

▲ A hard shot was delivered by Ariceli Luna, while Cecilia Lozano awaits their opponents return.

▲ After Pat Montenegro returned the ball, she happily smirks, "Now I gotcha where I want you!"



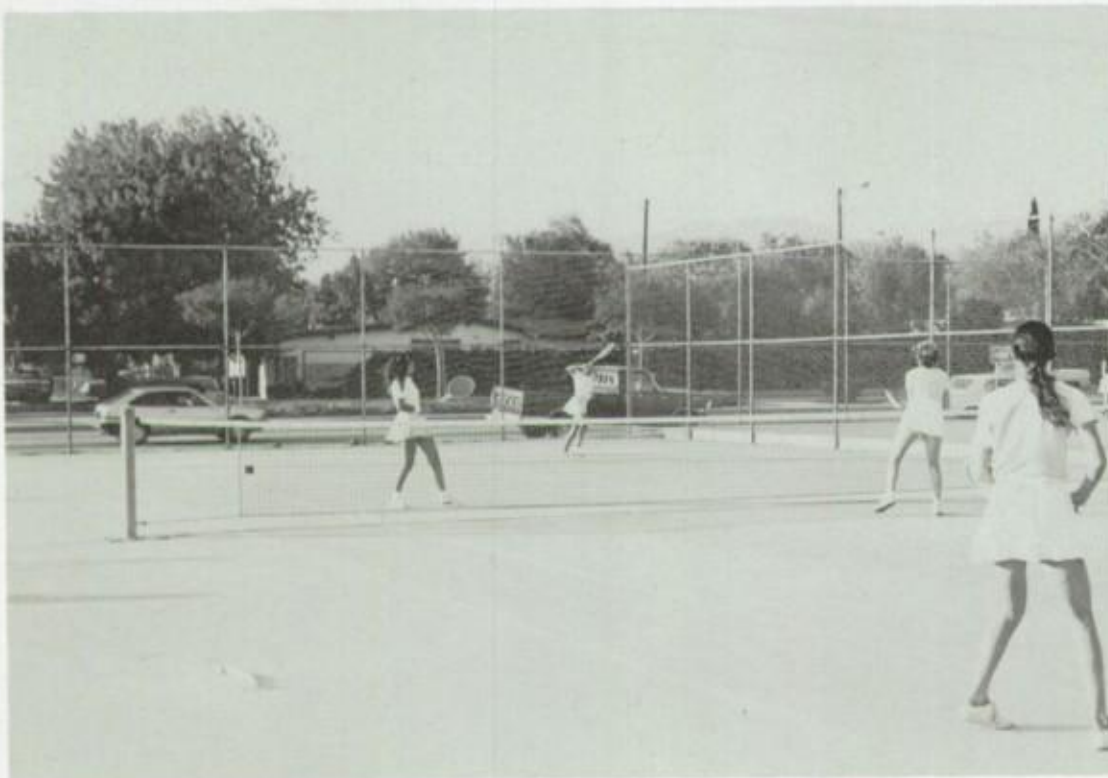
▲ Jenny Escobar concentrates hard on returning that winning point.

▲ Good sportsmanship is demonstrated by Lupe Flores at a match with a Baldwin Park player.

J. V. T E N N I S



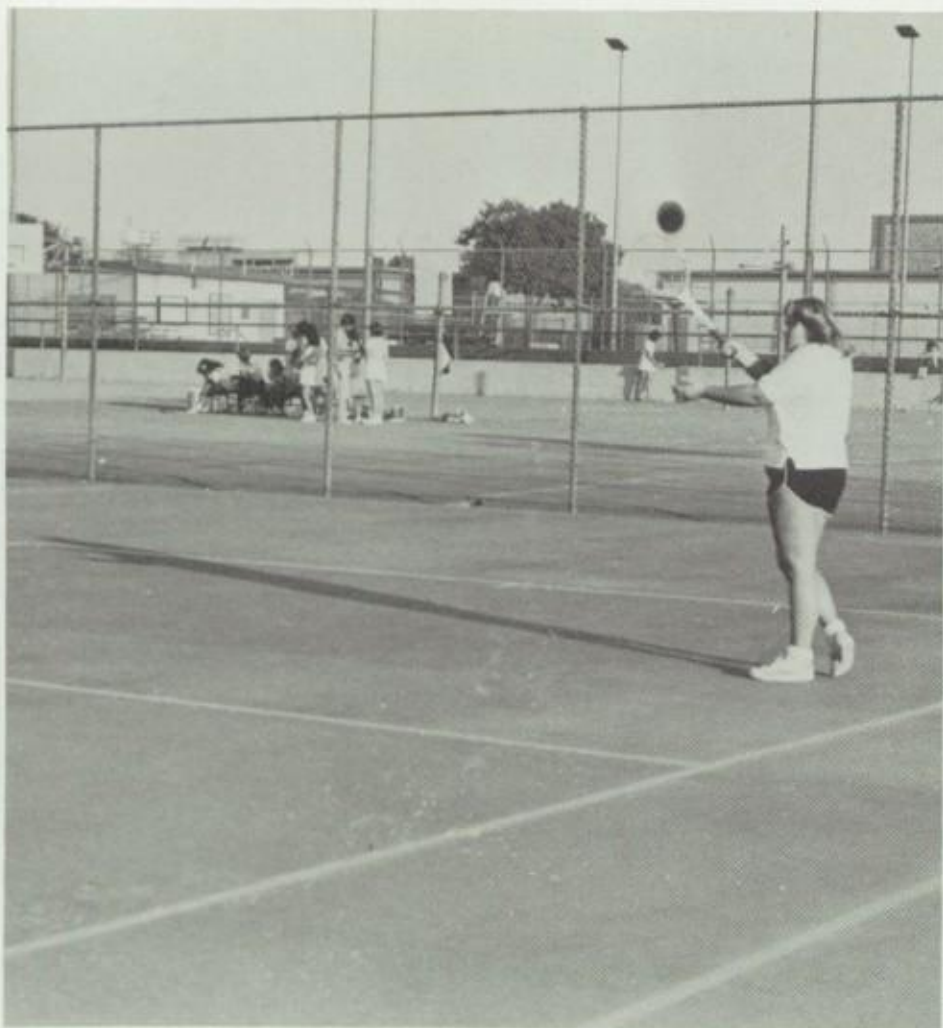
▲ Top Row — S. Martinez, Y. Martinez, D. Mathers, S. Lambrecht, P. Escobar. Bottom Row — M. Esqueda, I. Velasco, M. Barraza, J. Abeyta.



▲ Yvette Martinez looks back to make sure her partner hits the ball back.

► People tend to make weird faces when they're concentrating. Maria Esqueda is a perfect example.





Freshly Picked

This year the J.V. Tennis team did very well considering that not even half of the team had any experience in the rough field of Tennis competition. Throughout the year the team practiced long, hard hours, and put all they had into the game. They learned through their mistakes, and improved as the

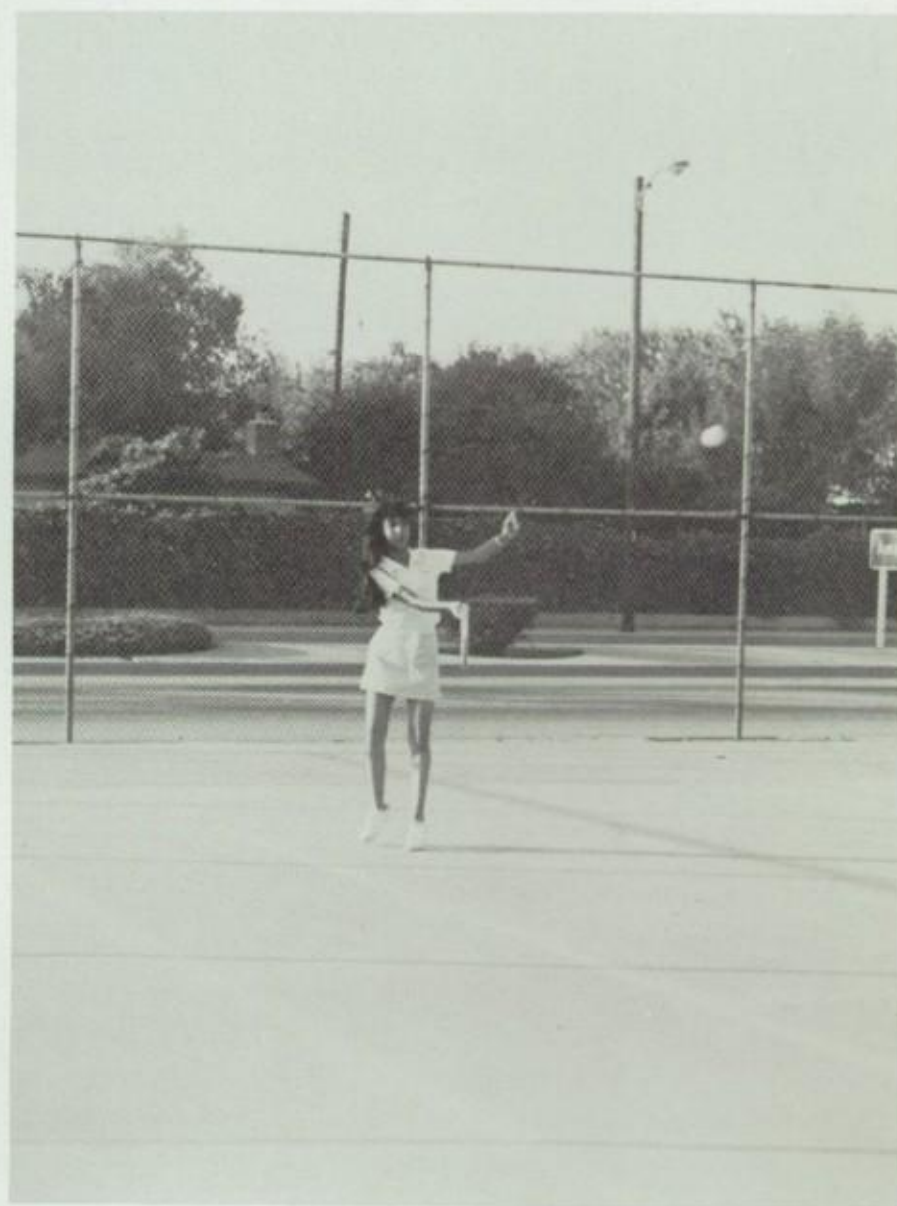
year went on. The three returning players were: Sandra Lambrecht, Dawn Mathers, and Maria Esqueda. The veterans really contributed a great amount to the team. They sort of led the way for the freshly picked players. This year the team really made great progress.

◀ Alright, , Sandra! Where is the ball?



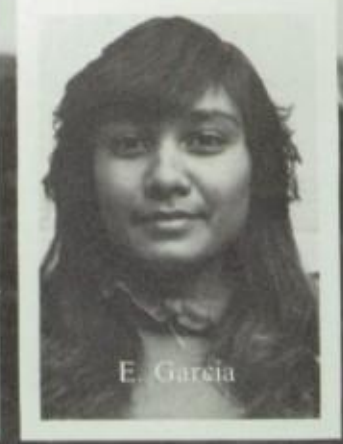
▲ Pilar Escobar eagerly runs to the net to hit a short volley.

▲ "Come to me, ball," sings Dawn Mathers.



▲ When most people think about Tennis, they don't realize how physical it is. Some of the best athletes in the world are Tennis players. It is a very active game. The players are constantly on the go, running around and positioning their bodies at the right angle to hit the ball effectively. This picture of Marissa Barraza is a perfect example.

Cross Country



Girls Cross Country		
Opponents	B.H.S.	Opp.
Edge wood	15	50
Amat	50	15
Charter Oak	37	18
San Dimas	27	29
Sierra Vista	29	28
Gladstone	32	23
Royal Oak	28	27
Azusa	45	13



R. Alvarado



C. Arredondo



P. Ching 4



J. Magalleno 6



R. Ramirez 5



J. Ramirez



P. Ramirez 9



Z. Torres



A. Pineda 8

Boys' Cross Country

Opponents	B.H.S.	Opp
Edgewood	27	27
Amal	38	38
Hardwin Park	48	48
San Dimas	34	34
Sierra Vista	21	37
Gladstone	32	23
Royal Oak	16	39
Azusa	23	32



Cross Country At Its Best

Congratulations to the Boys' and Girls' Cross Country Teams for defeating their opponents in 11 games and losing only 5 games this season.

The teams' hard work and determination paid off as they eliminated their worthy opponents with style and grace. However, their triumphs are not as important

as the team cooperation and unity gained from the events that they overcame as one.

The Bassett Cross Country Teams handled their impressive record with justifiable pride and spirit.

The seldom defeated players said they couldn't have made it without the help and support of Coach Garcia.

▲ Jeanette Cano puts her skills and motivation to work in accomplishing a number one season.

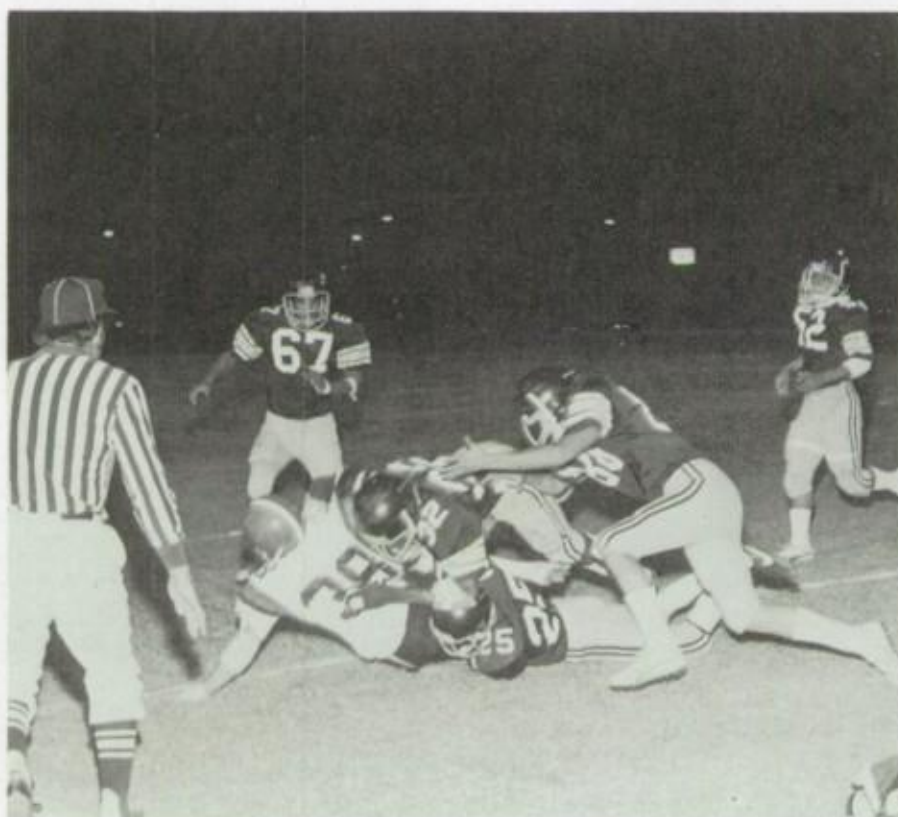
◀ Paul Ramirez running for glory.

Varsity



▲ Top Row — M. Amaya, C. Phipps, C. Rocha, Coach Butler, Coach Harrison, Coach Bush, D. Micheali, B. Prince, B. Choice. 2nd Row — D. Guzman, R. Guevara, R. Holguin, D. Johnson, J. Jimenez, J. Aguirre, S. Maldonado, A. Matute, R. Rivera. Middle Row — E. Lewis, R. Jordan, G. Rojas, M. Rojo, A. Hernandez, P. DeAlba, C. Brown. 4th row — J. Cruz, A. Buesa, R. Abesamis, D. Garcia, A. Aviles, R. Gardea, M. Ross, L. Velasquez. Bottom Row — J. DeJesus, A. Lujan, C. Munoz, J. Carter, G. Haley, J. Luzadas, F. Munoz.

Football



▲ Dog pile, everyone!



▲ Bound for victory, Gary Haley outruns his opponents.

The Black & Gold Express



Gary Haley
Defensive Back



James Carter
Offensive Back



Claudio Munoz
Defensive Back

The success of a program can be determined in many ways. The 1982-1983 Football Team established themselves as an outstanding running team with offensive backs — James Carter, who finished 4th in the Montview League in rushing, Brian Choice, who finished 5th in the Montview League in rushing, and Offensive Linemen — Chriss Phipps, Manuel Rojo, Gilbert Rojas, Eric Lewis, James Aguirre, Joe Cruz and Jose Jimenez. The Bassett version of the Black and Gold Express was of high quality.

The key players who received all League Honors were: Brian Choice — 1st team Offensive Back — Claudio Munoz — 2nd team Defensive Back; Chriss Phipps Honorable Mention Defensive Lineman; Manuel Rojo — Honorable Mention Defensive Line Backer; Carlos Ephraim and Gary Haley — Honorable Mention Defensive Back.

The challenge of maintaining the high quality running game will be one of the priorities of the Future Football Team at Bassett High School . . .



▲ Go, man, go!

◀ David Guzman makes a Dynamic pass, while Brian Choice blocks and Chris Phipps tries to remember what he is supposed to do.



▲ B.H.S. Defense awaits the moment to attack.



▲ Help!



High Expectations for next year

Although the freshman football team had a 3-4 record this season they have vowed to return with a better record next season. They did, however, do their best and that is the most important thing. Coaches Marches, Franco, and Valdez were very pleased with the team's performance.

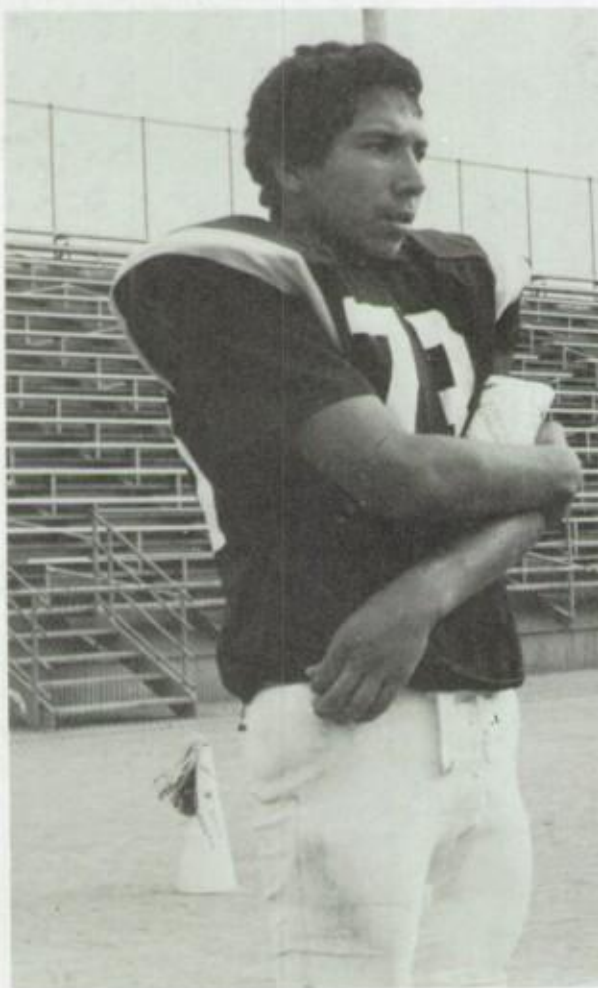
They performed admirably against their opponents on the field of football competition. Capt. Martin Martinez led his team to the best of his abilities, overcoming obstacles as best they could. Martinez couldn't have done it without the help of his fellow captains Cruz Mendoza and Robert Lara, and other team members like Michael Pain. Asked what to expect



Top Row — M. Payne, T. Aiono, G. Banuelos, O. Lucero, J. Manzano, E. Thomas, I. Rodriguez, Coach Franco. 2nd Row — R. Perez, H. Garcia, T. Manriquez, C. Mendoza, T. Palmore, V. Conchola, J. Pierre. 3rd Row — S. Ybarra, E. Sifuentes, M. Castillo, G. Castillo, M. Martinez, S. DeCastro, L. Padillo, M. Garcia. Front Row — S. Chavez, J. Valdes, J. Giddens, M. Rivera, M. Ocampo, R. Lara, D. Tend

from next year's Freshmen Football team, the coaches said, "Expect better defense and offense and expect more

wins." With that in mind, next season should be action packed.

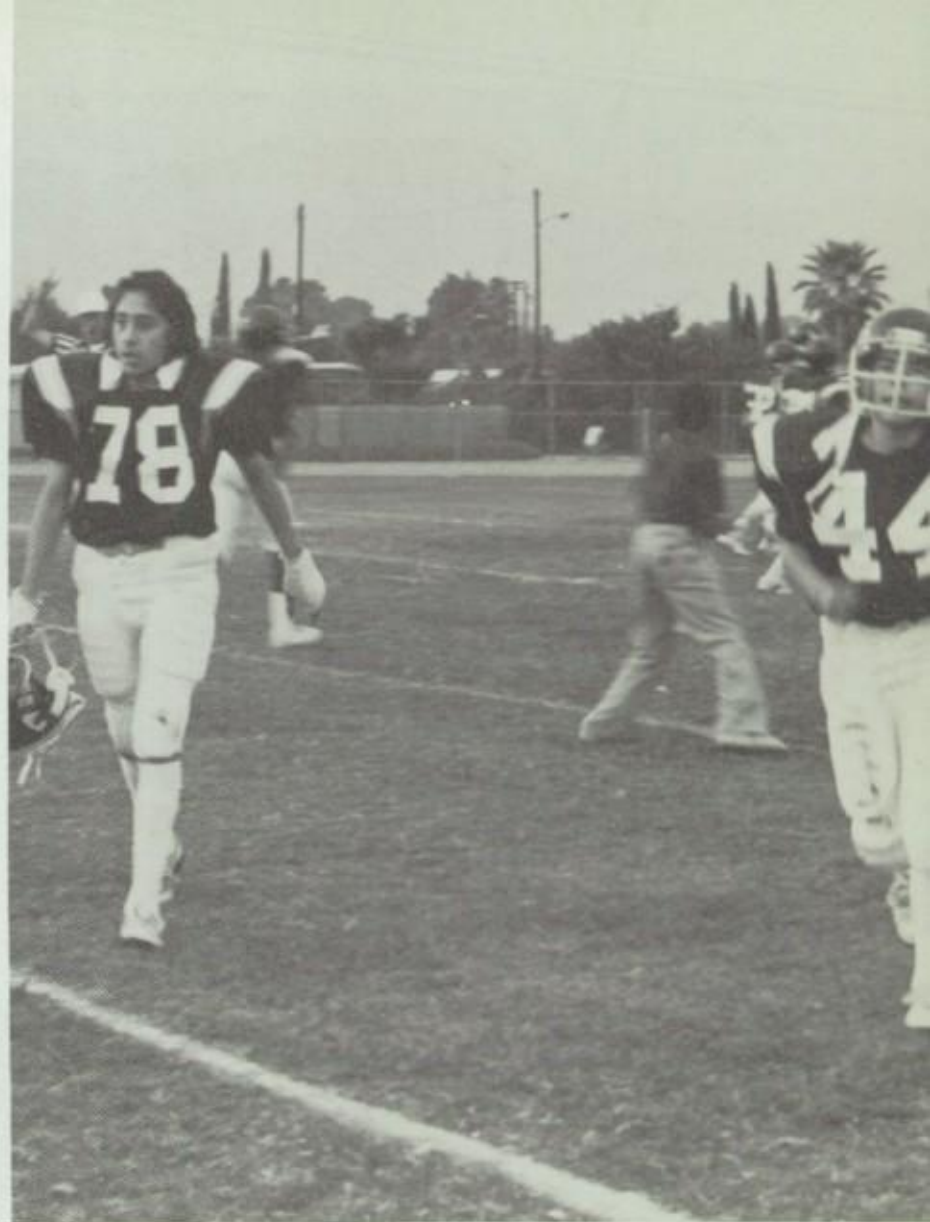


"Is this all worth it?" a grim faced Leo Padilla asked himself.



▲ Steve Chavez, Martin Martinez, and Greg Banuelos challenge in the heat of the battle.

▲ Leo Padilla and James Pierre teach . . . It's a rough and tumble world.



▲ "Way to go, 44!" exclaimed a happy Tony Aiono and Mike O'campo to Robert Lara.

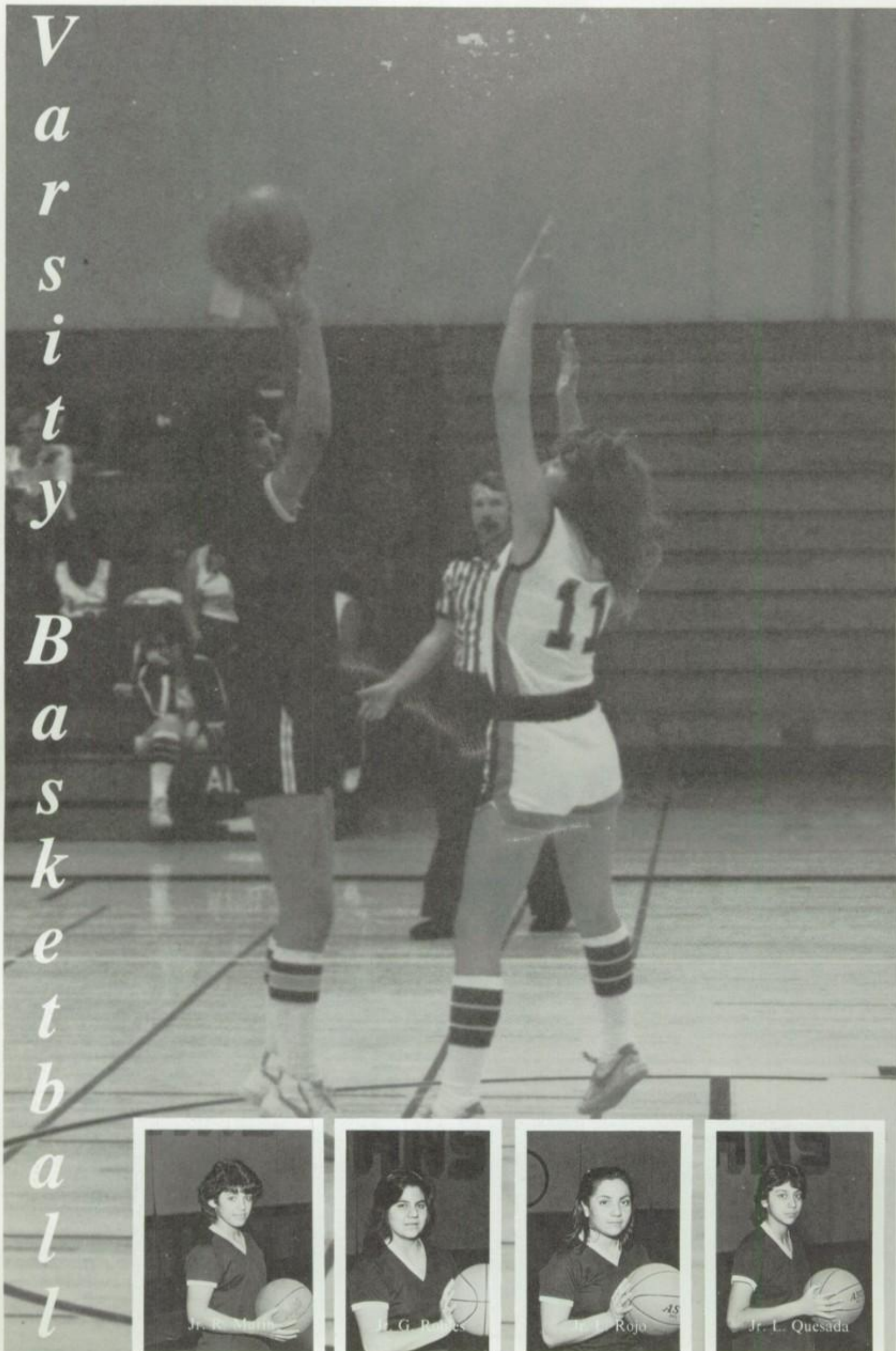
▲ Steve Chavez, Martin Martinez went on to battle.

▲ "The Winning Score"

▲ Humberto Garcia and Robert Lara went hustling off the Football field.

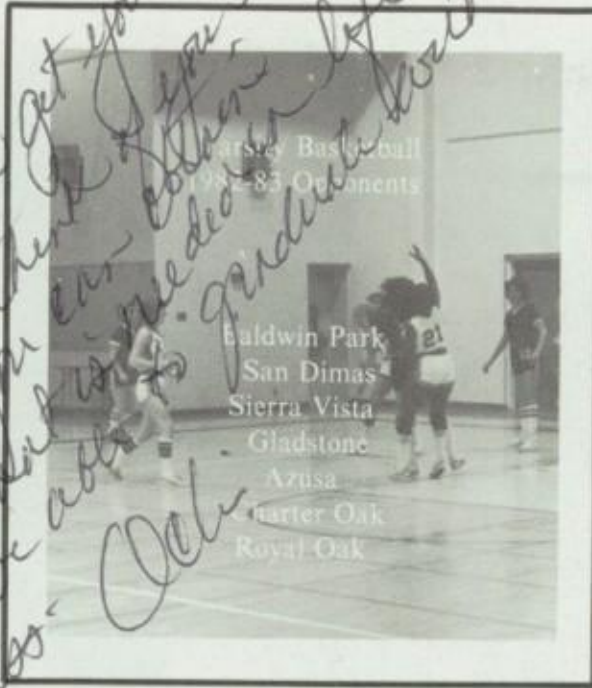
▲ "It's nothin', just a flesh wound."

V a r s i t y B a s k e t b a l l

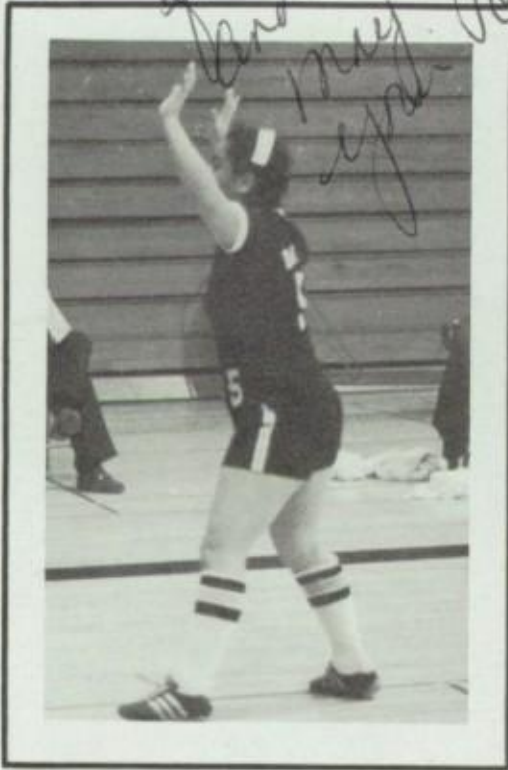




▲ Coach Ochi



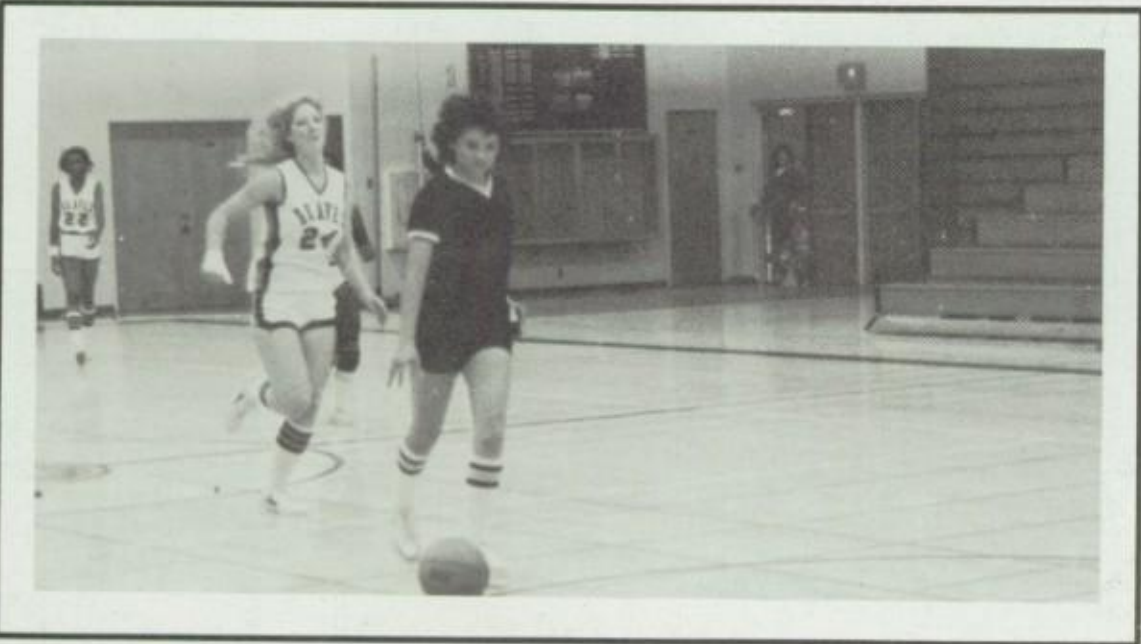
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Royal Oak



▲ L. Rojo blocks the ball.



◀ R. Marin dribbles the ball down court.



▼ The ball gets past C. Aguirre.



▼ M. Trujillo passes the ball.

“A Winning Season.”

The Varsity Team of 1983 sees many new faces and will not have the game experience necessary to win the big ones, but the girls are looking forward to developing enough game experience to earn a berth in the C.I.F. tournament . . . and hopefully gain the ability needed to put together a winning season . . .

J. V. B a s k e t b a l l



Tasha Byron aims and gets ready to shoot.



Sara Munoz shoots a free throw, while Janet Mujica gets ready to rebound the ball.



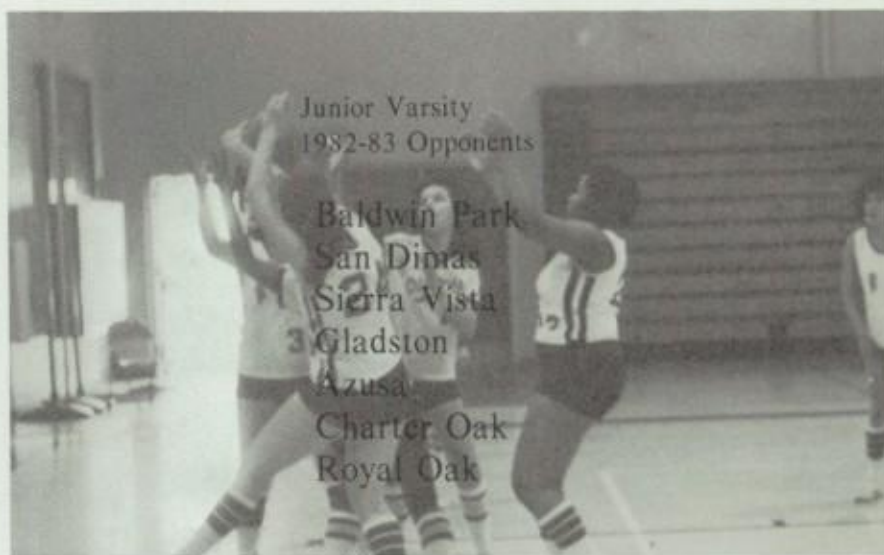
Jennifer Parker, Tasha Byron, Olga Martinez, Coach C. Satterfield, Heather Johnson, Kim Smith, Ana Cortez, Lorena Corona, Esther DeLuna, Janet Mujica, Sara Munoz, and Dawn Luster.



▲ "Give it to 'em Girls!"

► Dawn Luster races for possession of the ball.

▼ Olga Martinez gets ready to receive Janet Mujica's pass.



Junior Varsity
1982-83 Opponents

Baldwin Park
San Dimas
Sierra Vista
Gladston
Azusa
Charter Oak
Royal Oak



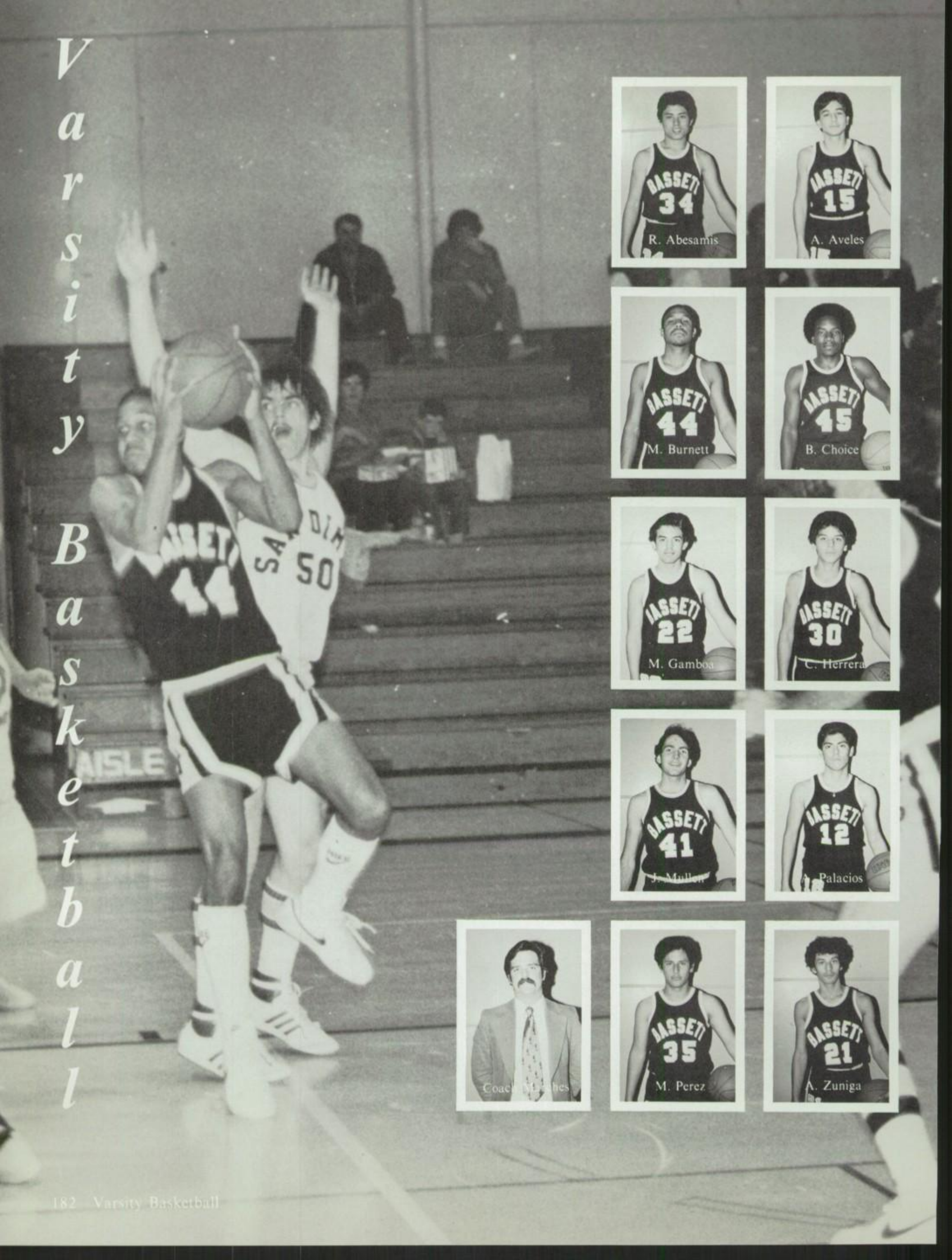
Junior Varsity Basketball

Six returning players gave a solid base to build the team upon. They faced a tough schedule this season but their determination and hard work helped them develop into a stronger team.

The team is made up of six Sophomores, three Freshman, and one Junior. Next year's team should be just as strong, if not stronger, with the majority of the team returning for a new season. Good Luck to all of the returning players and to the team in general.



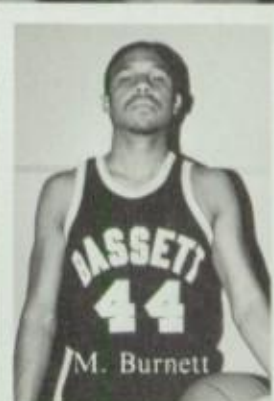
Varsity Basketball



R. Abesamis



A. Aveles



M. Burnett



B. Choice



M. Gamboa



C. Herrera



J. Mullen



A. Palacios



Coach M. Lyles



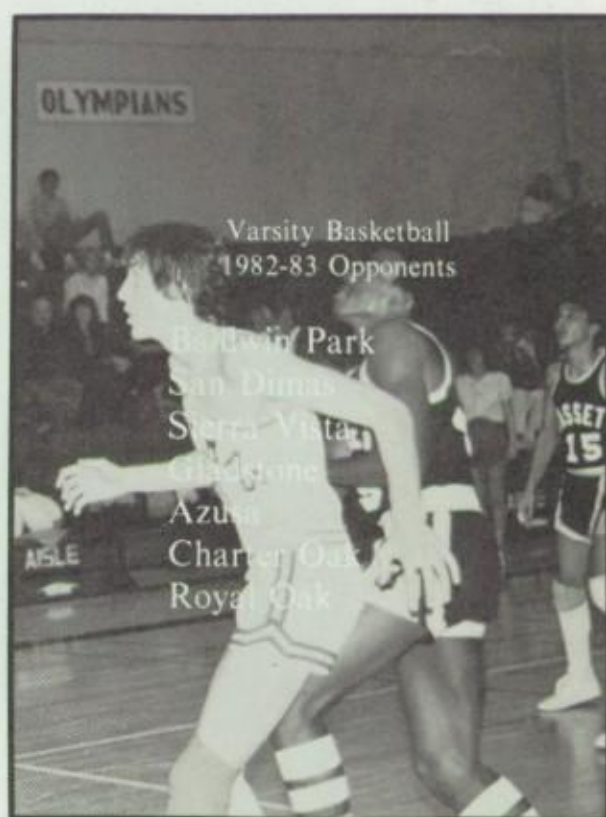
M. Perez



A. Zuniga



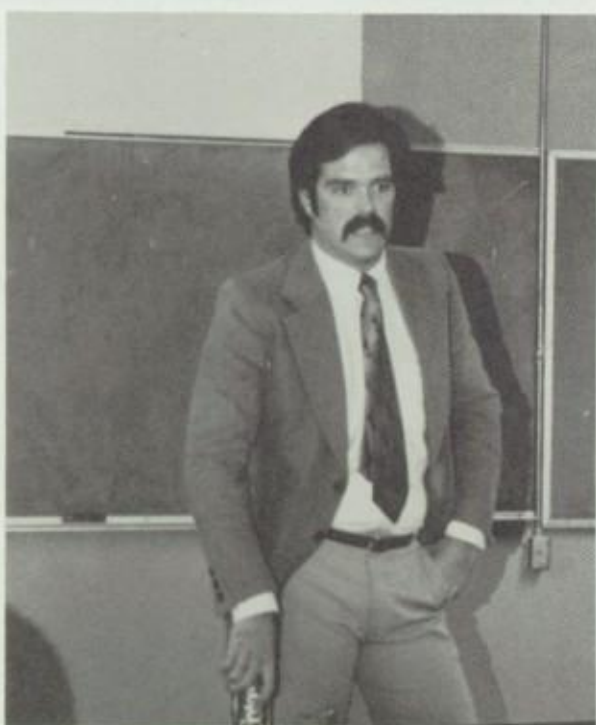
▼ Manuel Burnett tries to throw the ball to his teammate.



OLYMPIANS

Varsity Basketball
1982-83 Opponents

Baldwin Park
San Dimas
Sierra Vista
Glendale
Azusa
Charter Oak
Royal Oak



▲ "Will it make it?"

▲ Aldo Zuniga carefully watches his opponent.

▲ Coach Marches demands silence.



▲ Team members plan out their strategy.

▲ Max Perez jumps the ball up.

▲ Tony Aveles dribbles the ball down court.

"Way to go guys!"

This year the Boys' Varsity Basketball Team did fairly well. Coach Marches is looking forward to another year of coaching as well as seeing some of his varsity players return to another year of playing.

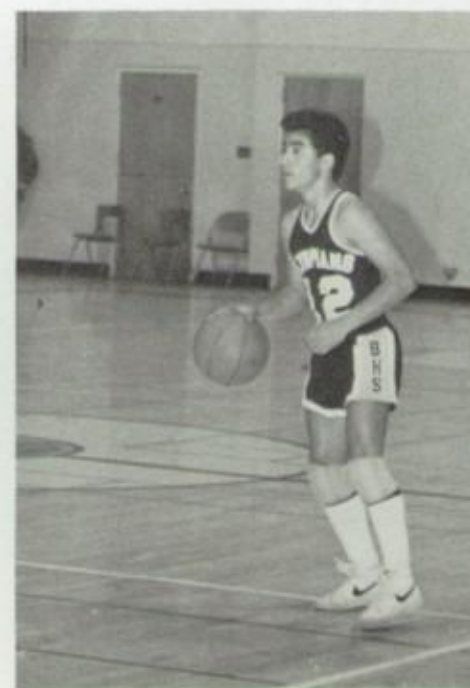
This year's team consisted of three senior players and seven junior players. We can only guess that next year's team will be just as strong, if not stronger. Good luck to next year's team and the players on it.

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Top row left to right. Coach Garcia, R. Martinez, D. Mayo, R. Albitre, M. Amaya, L. Sandoval, A. Bowens, R. Lazaro, M. Rodriguez, L. Perez, G. Anderson, D. Garcia



▲ Lucio Perez aims and shoots.

◀ Anthony Bowens tries to rebound the ball.

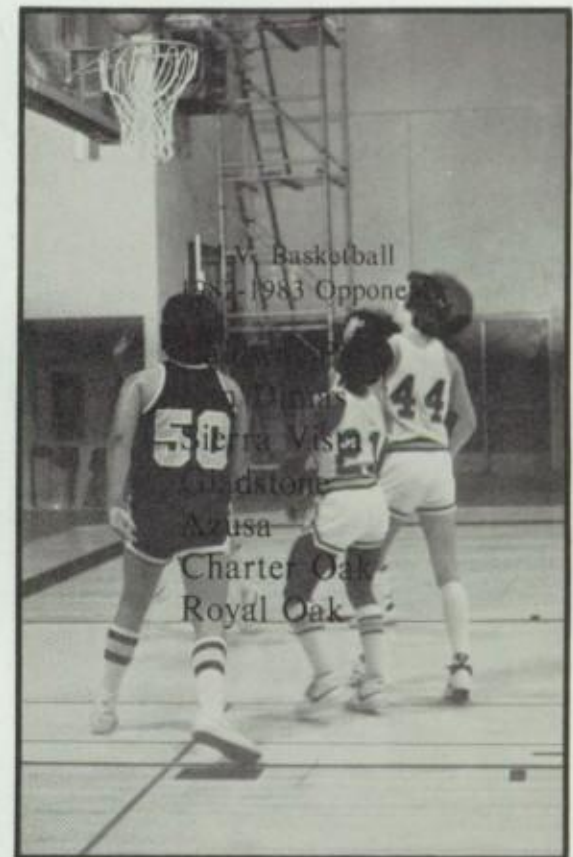
► Lucio Perez looks for the open man.



A Learning Experience

There is only one junior varsity player on this year's team from last year's team.

In the 82-83 season George Cervantes and Martin Rodrigues showed strong leadership for our young players, and with the outstanding efforts of Roland Lazaro and Rudy Martinez we experienced much growth in playing ability.



▲ Lucio Perez outruns his opponent.

▲ George Cervantes shoots a free throw.

▲ Manuel Amaya outjumps his opponents

▲ Ronald Lazaro lays up the ball as the others watch in amazement.

▲ Bassett as shown on Offense.

▲ Everyone struggles for the ball.

► Greg Anderson and George Cervantes hustle across the court.

F r o s h B a s k e t b a l l



▲ Top row left to right. Froilan Duran, Eric Thomas, Renard Hamilton, Micheal Payne, Joseph Hernandez, Coach Janice, Jesse Giddens, Leo Padilla, Abel Aveles, Martin Martinez.



▲ #21 passes the ball to his teammate.

◀ Michael Payne wins the jump ball.

▶ Leo Padilla goes under for a rebound.

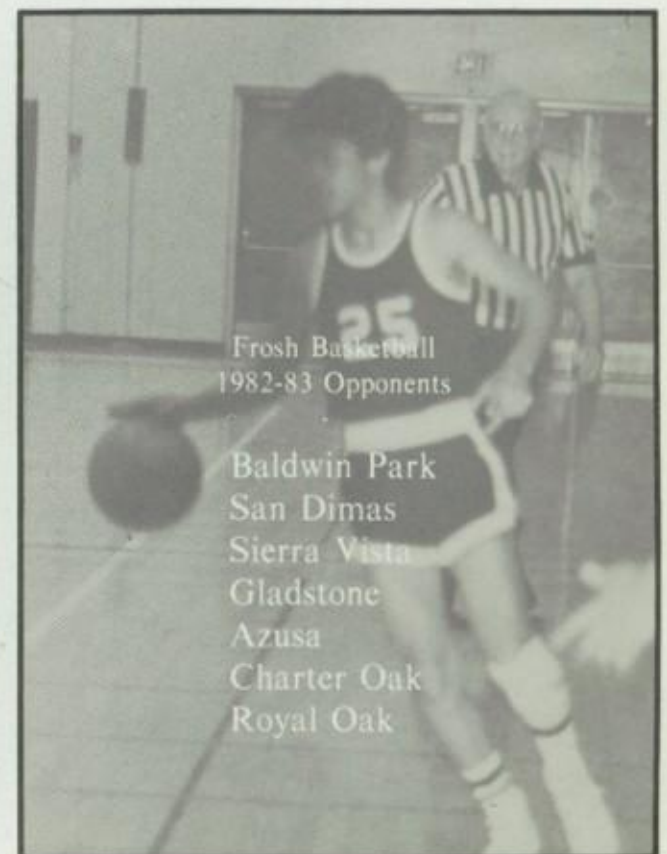


Freshman are All Right.

If Bassett's freshman team plays up to coach Janis' expectations in the league, they could win it all. Led by Micheal Payne's 16 points-a-game average, they ended the pre-season with a record of 4-3, defeating Edgewood, Pioneer, Santa Fe, and Montclair.

The team plays a very disciplined game on the court with Martin Martinez and Jesse Giddens quarterbacking the offense. When they need to rely on the outside shooting, Joe Hernandez, Eric Thomas and Abel Aveles take over. The inside game is led by Payne, Froilan, Duran, Renard, Hamilton and Leo Padilla. Hustling off the bench, come Julio Burgoin and James Pierre.

The basketball future at Bassett is very bright with these individuals coming up in the program.



▲ Coach Janis talks to his team.

▲ #22 shoots a free throw.

▲ Leo throws the ball in bounce.

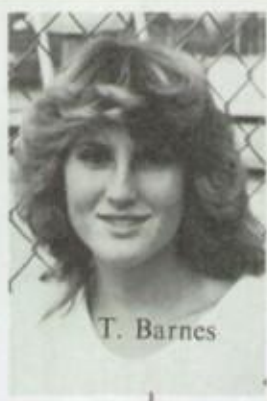
▲ Abel Aveles dribbles the ball down court.

▲ #22 dribbles past the other team.

Frosh Basketball
1982-83 Opponents

Baldwin Park
San Dimas
Sierra Vista
Gladstone
Azusa
Charter Oak
Royal Oak

Water Polo



T. Barnes



G. Charbonnet



J. Gonzalez



J. Gonzalez



J. Hoxsey



R. Marquez



Marquez

*alice
You're a very sweet
girl and a nice person to be
around with. I am sure glad I met
you because I can see you & have
real good friends take care
of you.*



Dick

Water Polo		
Opponents	B.H.S.	Opp.
Chino	6	5
Montebello	3	16
Pioneer	17	11
Bell Gardens	11	27
Monrovia	7	20
Blair	4	31
Charter Oak	9	29
St. John Bosco	9	12
Balsa Grande	4	33
Upland	12	24
La Puente	14	21
Workman	6	33
Nogales	22	10



D. Mayo



L. McElfresh



M. Molano



J. Norris



▲ Jerry Gonzales throws the ball with ease.



L. Polanco



R. Rankin



▲ Robert Rankin smashes the ball in the net for a goal.

Just Wait 'Til Next Year

This year's B.H.S. Water Polo players worked hard to defeat some of our league schools. All members of the Water Polo team worked hard with their coach to improve their game. Their dedication and determination showed in their performance in the pool. But as fate had it they only

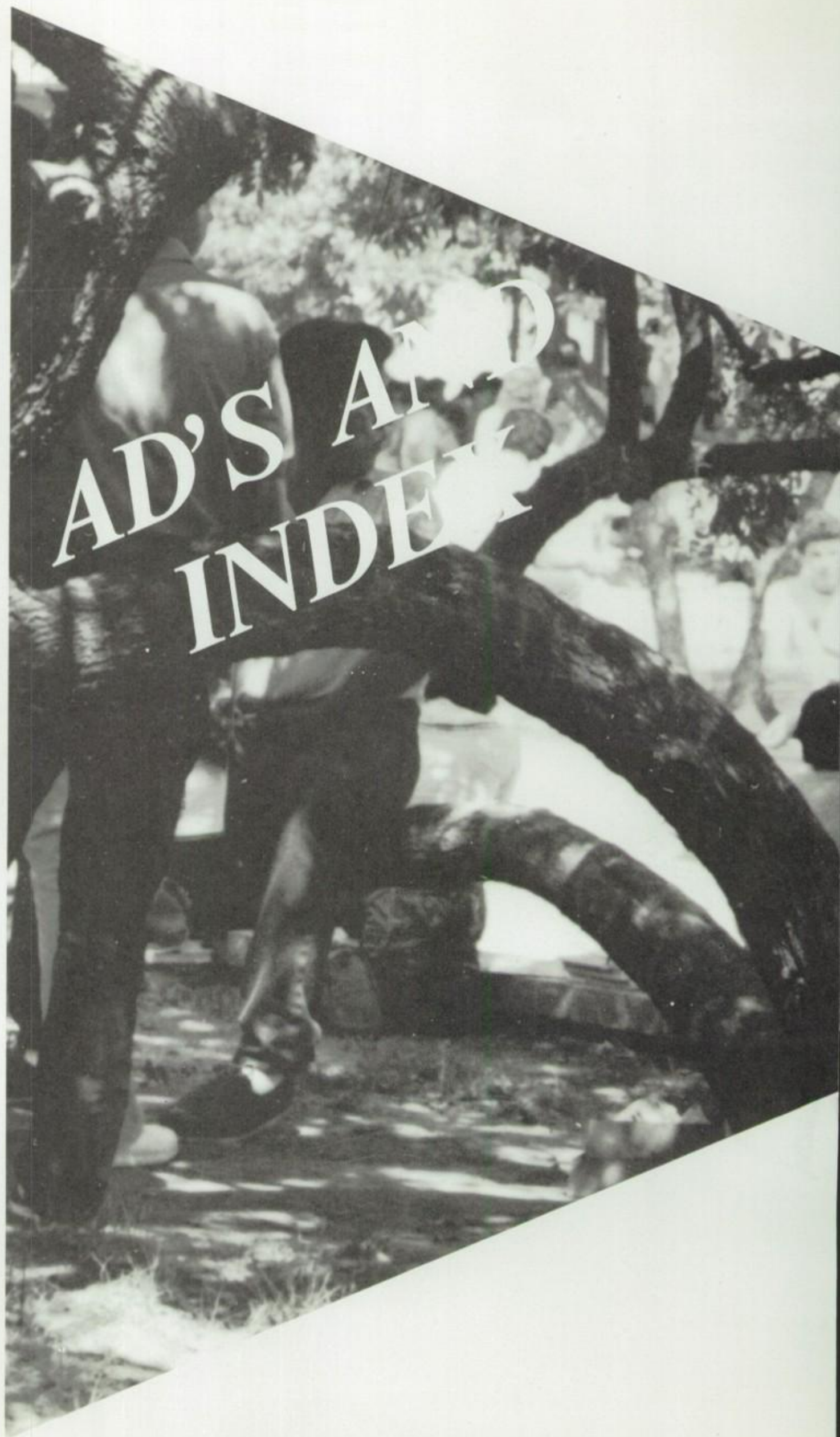
won 3 of their 14 matches. It's somewhat disappointing to have worked so hard and yet have a dismal season. They'll be back next year continuing their desire to win. It won't be easy, but one thing's for sure, they will do their very best in the field of competition.

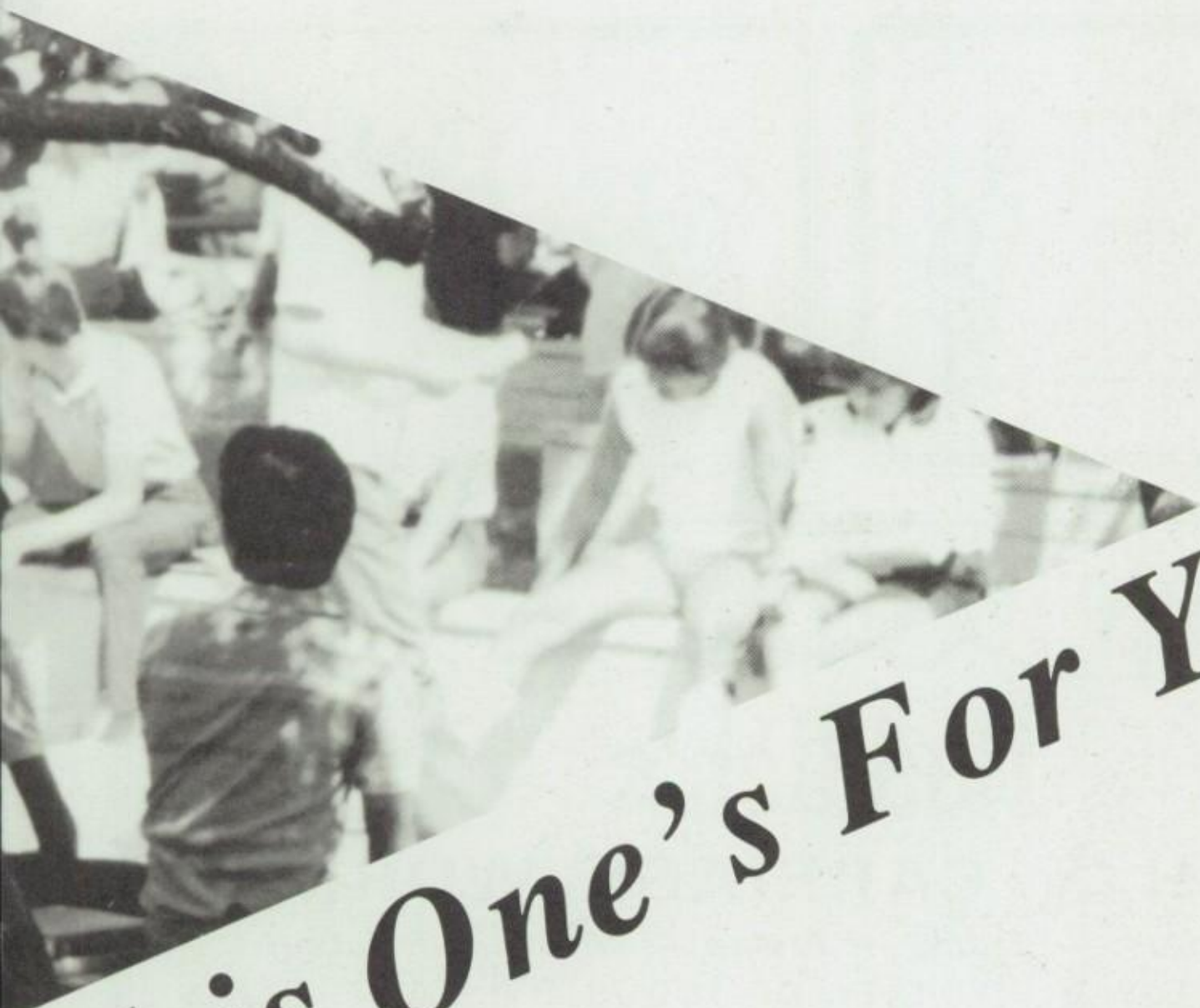
▼ Mike Molano beats his opponent to the ball, while Jesse Norris looks on.



▲ Wayne Devey makes a great save.







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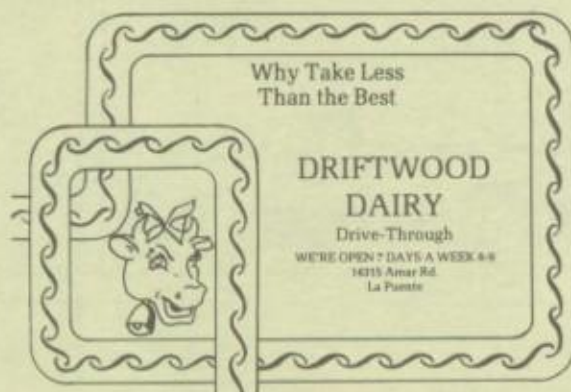
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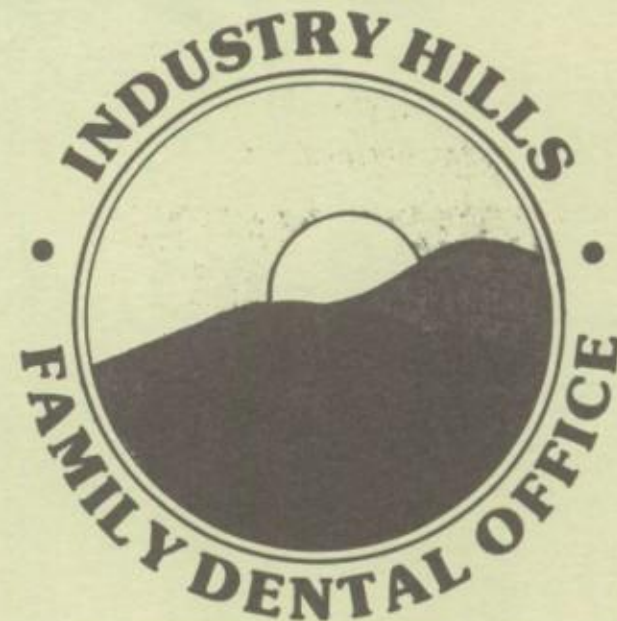
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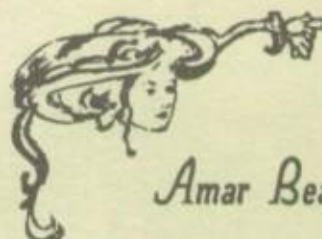
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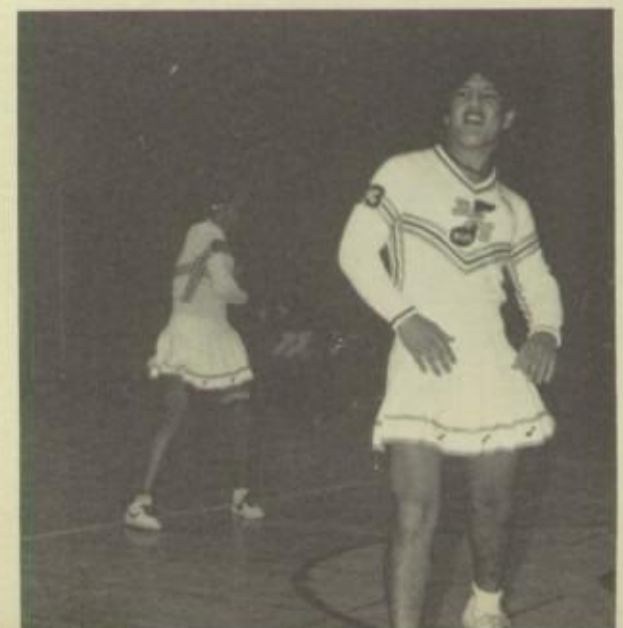
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▼ Before, it was hard to sneak off campus, but here B.H.S. students find it difficult to get on campus.



EDITORS



When you think of Annual Staff, you probably think it's a lot of fun and games. You might get the idea that the class is mainly sitting back, socializing, and looking through pictures. That's not true. Just ask anyone of our staff members and they'll tell you it took time, patience, and a lot of hard work to meet our deadlines.

Being in Annual Staff for the past three years, I owe a lot of thanks to so many people. I would like to extend a special "Thank You" to my parents for their love, support and under-

standing. I would also like to express my deep appreciation to Joyce Claproth, my Co-Editor, for being such an invaluable associate in the preparation of this year's book; to Mrs. Schwartz for her advice on all matters concerning this year's annual; to all my teachers for excusing me from class to help on the yearbook; to Mrs. Amori for the extra effort and support she gave me, and last, but not least, to our staff: Ilda, Sandra, David, Cynthia, Liz, Leisha, Jeff, Imelda, Eric, Lisa, Mike, Lupe, Richard,

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Day after day, the work load got larger and larger. The deadlines seemed to get nearer every minute. Staying at school until 10:00 p.m. or coming back on weekends just to meet a deadline surely wasn't my idea of how to spend my days during my senior year. But I stuck it out and so did many of my other staff members. We made it through this hectic,

but most enjoyable, year. It certainly has been an experience I will not soon forget.

In closing, I would like to dedicate this year book to you, the student body, and especially to the graduating class of Nineteen Hundred and Eighty Three.

This One's For You,
Yvette Morales
82-83
Co-Editor

This is it!

After all the work has been completed for the yearbook, the time comes for Editors to acknowledge and thank every person who helped in its production, no matter how great or minute.

First and foremost, thank you IRMA CONTRERAS and THERESA ARGUIJO for giving me your recommendation. Without it, I would not have had the opportunity of becoming Co-Editor. Your encouragement and

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YVETTE MORALES: Thanks for the opportunity of working with you, for understanding when I had to leave for work or had too much homework to do, and for sharing all the responsibilities of the yearbook with me as Co-Editor. We had a few major obstacles to overcome this past year, but I'm sure you'll agree with me that all those headaches were worth the publication of this yearbook.

I would also like to thank my family and close friends for understanding why I couldn't always be around while I was working on the yearbook, and somehow being there for me when all else "did me in." All of you provided me with the strength and inspiration to do my work.

FRESHMAN CLASS OF 1986, SOPHOMORE CLASS OF 1985, JUNIOR CLASS OF 1984, and last but certainly not least, the SENSATIONAL SENIOR CLASS OF 1983: We strove to produce a yearbook that would highlight every aspect of Bassett, from sports and academics to our student body and staff.

We did this, of course, with you in mind. I truly hope that all of you are as proud of this yearbook as I am, and always keep in mind that THIS ONE'S FOR YOU!

1982-83 Co-Editor
JOYCE M. CLAPROTH
Class of 1983



≡THIS ONE'S FOR YOU≡

Dear people

June 14, 1983

Today was the last day of my 2nd year at Bassett High School. As I look back at this school year, I will always remember it as my most stupid year ever. I suppose I will always remember it this way because of all the dumb things I went through.

Well, to start things off, I know that beckie will always be my very best friend, because of the great friendship we shared. I'll never forget the time that we both went to movies and had such a fun time. Some of the best times I spent were during lunch time with my best buddies Christine, Tina, and Rina. Also, we would always have a fun time during the short 40 minutes of lunch, doing Talking, laughing, stupid things.

I will always remember this high school year, because of all the _____ activities such as _____ and _____ that I participated in. This year I had a wide range of interest. For instance, my favorite movie star was Sharon, and my favorite group/singer was Berlin. And you wouldn't believe that The Metro by Berlin was my favorite song this year because it reminded me of Martin.

There were so many good times I had this year. One memorable experience was when I _____.

To top that off, I can recall that most embarrassing moment when I _____.

You wouldn't believe how much fun I had this year playing my favorite sport _____, or how much fun I had at my favorite dance _____, when I went with _____.

I'll always think that _____ is the best looking person on campus. No matter what _____ says! Although I'm glad that this year is over, there are a lot of different things that I'll dearly miss. Such as, my favorite teacher _____. I'll also really miss the times I spent in my favorite class _____. _____ and I used to really get _____ in that class. I'll also miss the _____ food I used to eat at lunchtime. I will not forget paying _____ for my favorite food _____.

There are so many things that I leave behind at Bassett High School this year, things like my nickname _____, and my favorite saying "I'm blue". But there are a lot of things I look forward to this summer and years to come such as _____.

By now you probably know just about all the special highlights during my 2nd year at Bassett High School. I wrote this letter with you in my thoughts so I can share some of my most fond memories at Bassett High School during the 1982-1983 school year.

Love Always,
Alice B.

P.S.

I forgot to mention Quincy

the last week I

sprained my ankle.

Hope you have
a nice summer. We
will miss you and hope to see you next
year at Bassett. Take Care and God Bless
You.

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Love Always
Your friend
Christina
Reyes

To: My Cousin Alice
I really like you
a lot. I hope you
get to know Romeo
better. I hope
you have fun with
other guys not only
Romeo. Love your
cousin Anna
Luniga

Alice hope you have a
nice summer. I'll see
you next year.
Gerald Gonzalez

<sup>at. Ha.
(clipped)</sup>
To Alice:
a real nice & cool person
I met by my house who
has sexy legs! good luck
in anything you do. and if
you move, you better keep
in touch. and it's summer
and it's party time! Right?
Love ya always Lori Garcia

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Reserves

